

Johnson Accuses Sen. Goldwater Of 'Loose Charges'

Charges GOP Nominee
Does Disservice to Security

BY KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson accused Sen. Barry Goldwater Saturday of making "loose charges on nuclear weapons without any shadow of justification."

The Republican presidential candidate, said Johnson in a statement to a news conference, is thereby doing "a disservice to our national security, a disservice to peace, and for that matter a disservice to the entire free world."

Congo Rebels Pushed Back After Gains

Heads of Belgian,
U. S. Missions Fly
To Area for Survey

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebels pushed into the outskirts of Bukavu, capital of Kivu Province, but were finally pushed back by the Congolese army, messages from Bukavu said Saturday.

Col. Frank Williams, head of the U. S. Military Mission to the Congo, and his Belgian counterpart, Col. Guy Logest, flew to Bukavu during the day for a first-hand look at the situation.

Messages said the Communist-backed rebels struck Friday from the northwest but succeeded in defense by Congolese forces helped restore calm to the city.

Panic had been reported and most Europeans still in the city fled to neighboring Rwanda Republic.

Tshombe's Warning
There were no fresh reports from Kikwit, in the western province of Kwilu, where Peking-trained Pierre Mulele's rebel warriors last were reported within 20 miles of the city. Reports said Mulele, who fostered the recent uprisings in the eastern Congo, had about 2,000 men in the Kwilu area.

Premier Moise Tshombe, in Leopoldville, warned the Congo Republic (Brazzaville) government Saturday his government would be forced to take "measures of extreme necessity" unless Brazzaville stopped aiding the rebels.

The Congolese army recently repulsed a rebel invasion launched from a camp at Gamboma in Brazzaville territory.

Across the two-mile wide Congo River in Brazzaville, President Alphonse Massamba-Debat accused Tshombe's government of trying to engineer an armed uprising to overthrow his government.

Man Found Dead in Harlem Church After Battle With Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty policemen — many in bulletproof vests and gas masks — laid siege Saturday to a Harlem church where an armed man barricaded himself after a chase.

One detective posed as a minister and begged the man to give up.

"No, you're going to have to come and get me," the man called.

Then, after a tense, hour-long gun battle, police broke down the door of the Church of God, Inc. and found Frank Cody, 27, of Jersey City, N.J., sprawled on a pew, dead of a gunshot wound in the chest.

Police said their preliminary investigation indicated Cody killed himself with a 45-caliber pistol in his possession.

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GOP Leaders Get Quotas for Party Budget

Burch Estimates
About \$13 Million
Needed for Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican chairmen from across the nation got their campaign marching orders Saturday, and heard presidential nominee Barry Goldwater charge that under the Democrats "the national symbol is slowly changing from the eagle into an ostrich."

Behind closed doors at a day-long strategy session, GOP state chairmen and finance leaders were given financial quotas to help raise a campaign budget. National Chairman Dean Burch said will total about \$13 million.

Vote-Quota System
They also got the first stage of a nationwide vote-quota system. Burch said the Goldwater forces are setting a vote quota for each of the nation's 185,000 precincts.

Goldwater spoke at a closed session, but it was learned he told the party leaders the American people are "frightened" about dishonesty in high places. He mentioned the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes cases.

"They're anxious to have leadership that stresses morality and that stresses honesty," Goldwater said.

"I am convinced the people of this country are sick and tired of what they sense, not what you see but what you sort of smell," Goldwater said.

Says Voters Troubled
He said the voters are troubled, not only about international affairs but about the domestic situation.

"I am not referring to civil rights at all, I will not use this during the campaign," Goldwater said.

The Arizona senator said the Republicans may put out a book "of Bobby Baker nursery rhymes."

"We're thinking of calling it Turn to Page 10 Col. 7."

Coast Guardsmen Rescued From Sea

HONOLULU (AP) — Twelve crewmen from the tug Sea Wolf were rescued Saturday by the Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain after the tug caught fire and sank 90 miles northeast of Honolulu.

The big seagoing tug, towing a barge loaded with lumber from Portland, Ore., blazed up Friday night and the crew was forced to abandon her. One crewman suffered second degree burns on the arms and feet.

The Ponchartrain radioed tersely "arrived on scene took crewmen aboard."

The cutter, which had been on weather station midway between Hawaii and the Pacific Coast, had just been relieved when the Sea Wolf sent out her distress call.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the cutter, whose home base is Long Beach, Calif., probably would bring the rescued seamen into Long Beach.

Cautious About U. S. Politics

Goldwater No 'Embellishment,' Nikita Tells British Publisher

LONDON (AP) — Premier Goldwater's position" asked Khrushchev was quoted Saturday as saying in an interview: "I would hardly describe Goldwater as an embellishment."

The interview took place Thursday with Lord Thomson, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, in the personal coach of the Soviet leader's special train traveling through the virgin lands of Kazakhstan. The interview appears in The Sunday Times, one of Lord Thomson's publications.

Nikita Cautious
Lord Thomson said the Soviet leader was wary of discussing Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee for president of the United States.

"When Lord Thomson said that many people all over the world were concerned about Goldwater's speeches the Soviet leader remarked 'You said it — not me. He's your ally — not mine,'" the article said.

"Would you disagree with Khrushchev as saying, 'The losing side will always use nuclear weapons in the last resort to avoid defeat if a man thinks he's going to die he'll take any steps'?"

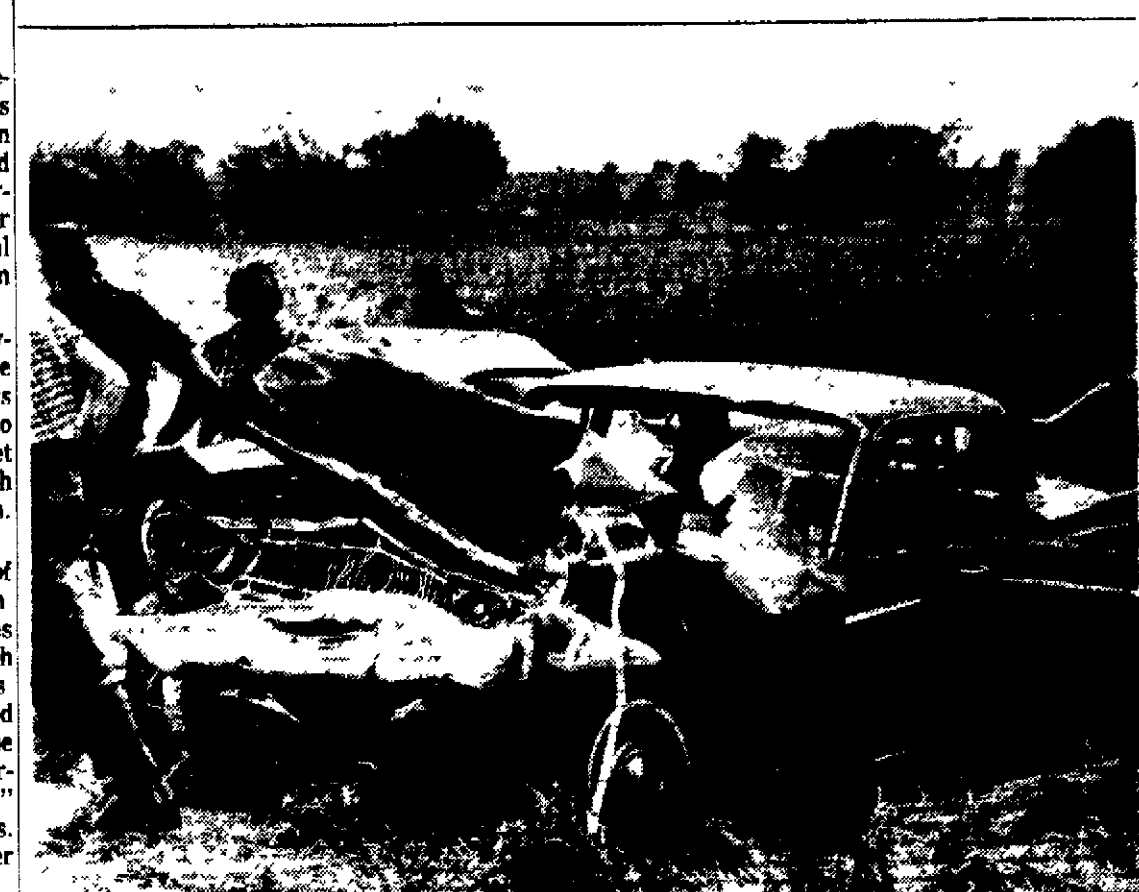
Not Against Inspection
The Soviet premier said Russia would permit free, close inspection of its territory "if we make a disarmament agreement and a start is actually made on disarmament."

Khrushchev agreed that East-West relations are better than a year ago.

He was told that British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler returned from a recent visit in Moscow with the impression that Russia would like to withdraw from commitments in Laos and Southeast Asia.

"That is so," Khrushchev replied. The whole basis under which we assumed co-chairmanship with Britain of the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962

4 of 10 Hurt in Crash In Critical Condition



This Auto, Driven by Marilyn Pooler, 27, 121 Mill St., Hortonville, and the auto in the background, owned by Richard Rogala, 28, Chicago, collided head-on Saturday morning on U. S. 45 just inside the east village limits of Hortonville, injuring 10 people, four critically and one seriously. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leftists and Police Fight in New York

Youths Fail to Stage Rally
Against Action in Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Police last Saturday and 17 persons men fought pitched battles across mid-Manhattan on Saturday with a leftist group of young people trying to rally in Times Square against U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Several demonstrators were knocked to the streets and about 30 arrests were made, as spectators taunted the group of about 250.

Officers carried or dragged several demonstrators to police vans — including one young woman dragged away by the hair. Some were bleeding.

Arranged Tears
Backers of the organization, which include at least three young men indicted for, or admittedly responsible for, arranging the so-called "student" tours of Cuba by young Americans defying a State Department travel ban.

The latest such tour, involving 44 young Americans, returned here only Friday night with several of its members openly proclaiming themselves believers in communism. Some of them joined the protest Saturday.

The organization, calling itself "The May 2 Movement" for the date it was formed, tried vainly to demonstrate in Times Square.

Hong Kong's Water Level at Best High
HONGKONG (AP) — Heavy rain in the past few days has boosted the level of this water-rich colony's reservoirs to an all-time high.

The reservoirs contained nearly 12 billion gallons today — 70 per cent of capacity and the slipped into the sub's 16 tubes most water Hong Kong has had in storage in its 122-year history.

Nevertheless, the four million people of Hong Kong are still tied to the water a day, because of Cape Kennedy, Fla., were test the burgeoning population of the and training devices, without warheads.



Mrs. John Wesley Harvey, widow of the commanding officer of the ill-fated submarine Thresher, received an American flag in his memory from Navy Chaplain Richard Cleaves, while sons John Jr. and Bruce looked on, during a memorial service at the U. S. Naval Academy in Maryland Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. 45 Collision Injures Chicago Couple, 2 Young Children From Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Two young children hovered near death roads about a mile west of Black Saturday after being in a two-Creek at 6.20 p.m.

car, head-on collision here that injured 10 persons, four critically.

In another accident, Edward Gritt, route 1, Black Creek, was injured seriously in a head-

critically when a car driven by their father, Marlin Pooler, 27, 121 Mill St., collided head-on with a second car, owned by Richard Rogala, 28, Chicago, on U. S. 45 just inside the village limits at 10.55 a.m.

The two children were being treated at New London Community Hospital Saturday. The hospital refused to release the extent of their injuries. Mrs. Rogala, 25, was reported in critical condition at the New London hospital with a fractured spine and severe lacerations.

In Serious Condition
Rogala, being treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, also was reported in critical condition late Saturday night. The hospital said the extent of his injuries had not been determined, but that he had recovered from a state of shock.

Mrs. Esther Rohloff, Mrs. Pooler's mother, also of the village, was reported in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday night. A passenger in the Pooler auto, she received a fractured hip, lacerations, bumps and bruises.

Others injured in the Pooler auto were Pooler, multiple fractures of the ribs; Mrs. Pooler, compound arm fractures and deep multiple lacerations, and Duane Pooler, 5, multiple

Turn to Page 10 Col., 8

Residents Have 5 Hours of Tension During Escapade

EMMETTSBURG, Iowa (AP) — Two young gunmen, armed with three abducted officers' guns and vowing not to be taken alive, created five hours of tension for Emmetsburg residents Saturday before surrendering.

Frank Collison and Raymond (Tucker) Tolley, both 23, and formerly of Richmond, Va., had abducted the officers at Laurens earlier Saturday and later released them unharmed here.

This northwest Iowa town of about 4,000 persons was sealed off by heavily armed officers, firemen and National Guardsmen while the community was searched.

Residents Warned
Sheriff Richard Miller went on radio to warn residents to stay at home or in their place of business.

Collison and Tolley were stopped by the three officers — Deputy Sheriff Don Hamilton of Pocahontas, Laurens Police Chief Chester Vanderpool and Pocahontas policeman Curtis Anderson — in front of the Co-op Oil Co. station in Laurens, 28 miles south of here, for questioning about breakins at two other service stations.

"All of a sudden Frank (Collison) pulled out a gun and pointed it at the three officers," said Dennis Ahlers, 28, manager of the station who witnessed the abduction.

"Then Tucker took the officers' guns away from them. After that the two gunmen got in the rear seat of Hamilton's

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Possible Rainfall Seen for Fox Valley

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Chance of scattered showers today. Partly cloudy tonight. High today, 78. Low overnight, 52. Light southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 78; low, 67. Barometer reading: 29.97 and falling. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the southwest. Temperature: 67. Precipitation none. Partly Cloudy skies.

Sun sets at 7.57 p.m., rises Monday at 5.59 a.m. Moon sets at 12.45 a.m. tomorrow. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

Follow Us Inside:

Beauty by Candlelight

• A traditional event at Riverview Country Club is the colorful Candlelight Ball, to be held next Saturday. Color photos of the lovely debutantes who will be presented to society at the ball can be found on

PAGE C-1

'Hams' Track Regatta

• Amateur 'ham' radio operators are playing an unusual role in the 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta, now being held on Lake Wunnabago. The Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club has set up a communications system to track the entire proceedings. For full details turn to

VIEW Magazine

Lives Saved by Research

• Research conducted at the Institute of Paper Chemistry has led to discovery of a non-toxic drug which has saved lives of many persons suffering from dread hystoplasmosis. The full story of this vital work can be found on

PAGE A-4

Goldwater to Prospect For Wisconsin's Votes

Son Visiting in Green Bay, Speaks at Airport Before Attending Packer Game

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is planning to go prospecting for votes in Wisconsin this fall and expects to strike it rich here in the November election, the senator's son said in Green Bay Saturday.

In an interview at Austin Straubel Field, where a group of 15 young Republicans were on hand to greet him, Barry Goldwater Jr. said his father "plans to campaign heavily" in Wisconsin and feels his "chances are real good" for carrying the state in November.

Young Goldwater said his father still maintains his basic conservative principles, although he may have "clarified them somewhat" following a Republican unity meeting in Hershey, Pa. last week.

Goldwater, in Green Bay for the Packer - Giant Bishop's Charity Game Saturday night also was to attend a GOP rally at the Veterans Memorial Arena following the game and had an appearance scheduled today at the Belgian Kermis in Packer Park.

"Wisconsin will be one of the key states during this election year, and we feel our chances are real good," Goldwater said. "We have the workers here, and the reports show good support for my father and strong Republican support in general throughout the state."

Asked if he felt most of the votes that were cast for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the state's spring primary would switch to his father, Goldwater replied, "I don't know."

He said he interpreted the show of discontent with the present administration and the actions of President Johnson. Although his father is planning a strong campaign in the state this fall, no definite arrangements have been made, although they are in the process of being prepared, Goldwater said.

Goldwater said his current trip here was the outgrowth of an invitation to attend the charity game extended during his last appearance here in February.

Nikita Doesn't Think Highly Of Goldwater

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stabilizing Laotian neutrality has crumbled away."

The premier said solution of the Cyprus problem is to "get the British troops out of the island. Anyone with any sense can see that the strings behind Turkey's attack lead back to Washington and London."

On the Gulf of Tonkin gulf attack: "I would say that the U.S. action was stupid and not at all in (President) Johnson's favor. All people of common sense regard that as an aggressive act and a continuation of the Dulles policy."

On differences between China and the U.S.S.R.: "This is an internal affair between the Communist countries and should not be aired in the capitalist press. Our differing points of view have been documented. You can study them for yourself."

The Soviet premier said he has no capital and never will have.

"As chairman of the Council of Ministers," he continued, "I have a house, a car and other amenities, but they are a part of my job. When I leave this job I will no longer have them. What good is your money? You can't take it with you."

List \$2,500 Damages To Boat, Trailer, Motor in Accident

CENTER VALLEY — More than \$2,500 damage to a boat, a car driven by Ruth McDon-trailer and motor were caused aid. 44. 599 E. Ninth St., Fond in a two-car accident at Outa-du Lac skidded into the north-gamie County Trunks A and S bound passing lane on U. S. 41 south of here about 1:30 p.m. after she applied her brakes to slow for a car in front of her.

A car driven by Vernice Lapp, route 1, Hortonville, failed to yield the right of way to a car driven by Kenneth Foster, Neefrom behind by the Catinella, according to county police.

Lapp, traveling east on S, was towing a 17-foot house struck the boat and trailer as trailer north on State 21, three Foster was driving north on A, miles west of Omro, when the boat was knocked from the trailer started swaying and finally rolled over, also overturning his station wagon. Neither injured nor his 7 passengers were injured.

Damages to Foster's car totaled \$150, and to Lapp's vehicle, \$400.



Wearing a Texas-Style Hat, 11-year-old Melanie Maier, daughter of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, presented a bouquet of yellow roses to Luci Baines

Johnson, daughter of United States President Lyndon Johnson, on her arrival in Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Maier is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Surrender After Seizing Officers' Guns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
car, ordered the three officers into the front seat and then drove away."

The gunmen released the officers here after getting assurances from other officers they would withdraw from an area where Tolley and Collision were surrounded.

The two men fled on foot after arming themselves with the officers' service revolvers and 49 rounds of ammunition.

Emmetsburg policemen Adrian Brennan and Orval Hankey found the men in a hog house on a farm at the west edge of town.

No shots were fired as the two surrendered, Miller said.

Collision and Tolley said they decided to give up after "sobering up" while hiding in the hog barn for two hours.

No charges were filed immediately. They were jailed.

Tokyo in Heat Wave

TOKYO (AP) — This Japanese capital city of 10 million entered today the second longest heat wave on the 86 years of local weather bureau records. The mercury hit 94.1 — the 25th straight day it has exceeded 88 degrees. The longest Tokyo heat wave on record was 31 days in 1961.

Oil Burner Floods

Appleton firemen were called at 10:45 a.m. Saturday to the Henry Vivada home, 1309 W. Spring St., when an oil burner in the basement flooded and smoke backed up in the basement.

Johnson Lashes at His Republican Rival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ble to locate any magazine or daily, or weekly newspaper which contains any report of any such "admonition." He added: "There was, therefore, no justification whatever for Sen. Goldwater's initial statement."

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, but that he will not intervene in the scramble for the Democratic Senate nomination in New York.

Goldwater renewed his criticism of administration defense policy in these terms: "This present administration has not produced a single new strategic weapons system and about the only bomb it's produced has been (Secretary of Defense Robert S.) McNamara."

Goldwater said in the campaign ahead he will "go hunting where the ducks are."

The senator said he will not rely on television more than he ever relied on it before. "We will see the number of people that we have to see between now and the election."

"I think we are a united party, I think we have achieved that," Goldwater said. "If we keep this drive we can't help but win in November."

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, Goldwater's vice-presidential running mate, told the state party leaders the national ticket will "give all the help we can" to every GOP candidate who seeks it.

Burch said as yet there is no figure on the number of states Goldwater will hit during his campaign.

Nixon to Help
"We're not going to make a commitment to go into all 50 states," he said.

Burch also told newsmen: "Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to spend five weeks campaigning close to election day."

Both Goldwater and vice-presidential nominee William E. Miller will spend considerable time in the South.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton has promised to do everything he can for the ticket.

"To me that means he will be stumping the entire United States."

"Truth Squad"
The precinct vote quotas are based on past election turnout and outcome, and provide a blueprint for a Goldwater victory, Burch said he did not have the total quota.

Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Rep. Robert Michaels of Illinois will serve the ticket as a "Truth Squad."

Asked if he felt there is any chance of tearing down the Berlin wall, close to election day.

Johnson described control of the West German government as one of the gravest of all his responsibilities as commander-in-chief, and he added:

"Loose charges on nuclear weapons without any shadow of justification by any candidate for any office, let alone the presidency, are a disservice to our program, a disservice to national security, a disservice to peace, and, as for that matter, a great disservice to the entire free world."

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Leftists and Police Fight in New York

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there again Saturday, despite the ban and last weekend's experience.

Chief Inspector Lawrence McKearney, the city's top uniformed policeman, met them at 47th Street and Seventh Avenue with 100 of his men.

Police told the group that no demonstration would be permitted at the square but that it could rally at Hammarckskjold Plaza, across from the United Nations, seven blocks east.

Tried to Return
Levi Laub, one of the Americans who went to Cuba last summer, agreed to move, saying: "We're here to demonstrate against the war in South Viet Nam. We're not here to fight cops."

It was only minutes later, however, that the first battle erupted, caused by an attempt of some of the marchers forcibly to turn back.

"Police brutality," the demonstrators screamed. "Fascist cops!"

Their cries were answered by shouts from the following crowd of some 200 spectators, heckling: "Let them get jobs!"

"Lock them up!" "Shoot them!"

"Shoot them!"

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10 Injured in Collision at Hortonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lacerations to the skull and possible skull and jaw fractures.

Two R o g o l a children, Richard Jr., 4, and Nancy, nine months, riding in the car with their parents, were taken to the New London hospital with minor bumps.

Village Police Chief Doug Jones quoted witnesses as saying the Rogola car was heading north in a 65-mile-per-hour zone and its driver was attempting to pass a third car but apparently could not pull back into the right lane in time to avoid the collision.

Along with village police, the Outagamie County and state patrolmen were called to the scene.

Village firemen also were called to the scene to put out a small car fire. Larry's Ambulance, Appleton, sent three ambulances, and Borchardt and Morder, Hortonville, had one ambulance at the scene.

Both cars were thrown 30-feet off the south-bound lane into a field.

Collided Head - On
Gritt's small foreign car collided head-on with a car driven by Mrs. Carleton Wickensburg, route 2, Black Creek.

Gritt, according to county police, received lacerations of his scalp and nose, a concussion, a possible skull fracture and injuries to the inside of his mouth. Further knowledge of his injuries was not known by the Appleton hospital by 10 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Wickensburg reportedly did not receive any injuries.

The accident occurred when Gritt was driving north on State Road and Mrs. Wickensburg, traveling west on Forest Road, turned south onto State Road.

Both cars were demolished. Gritt was taken to the hospital by an ambulance.

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VARI-SPEED TAPE RECORDER

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CAPSTAN DRIVE TAPE RECORDER

Push button controls. Recording level indicator. 12 microphone, earphone, tape, etc. Charge 1.49. No Money Down. 1.45 a Month 38"

5-TUBE G.E. FM/AM RADIO

Diff. freq. selection. 8-band 1.4 inch speaker. 4 telescopic antenna. Charge 1.49. No Money Down. 1.45 a Month 26"

4-TUBE G.E. TABLE RADIO

Amazing value. 4 tube, 4 band, 1.5, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Charge 1.49. Treasure Creek 9"

Has Moderate Leftist Fox

Friend of Castro May Win Election in Chile

BY JOSE M. ORLANDO

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans will pick as their next president either a Marxist friend and admirer of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro or a moderate leftist who leans toward the Western camp.

The Sept. 4 presidential election presents these unusual features:

- 1 There is no government candidate.
- 2 Castro's friend could be the first Marxist to win All power in Latin America through a legal, free election.
- 3 Congress has the constitutional power to drop the winner, unless he has an absolute majority.

Front-runners are Salvador Allende, 56, Communist-supported doctrinarian who has vowed to take over American holdings, and Eduardo Frei, 53, a moderately leftist Christian Democrat with a platform of social reform.

A third man in the race, Julio Duran, of the Centrist Radical party, seems a distant prospect. All three candidates are senators.

Incumbent President Jorge Alessandri supports no one. He is known to dislike all three candidates and has kept himself aloof from the campaign. He is barred from re-election.

Independent Alessandri ruled for five years with a pro-West, right-of-center coalition. It was made up of the Centrist Radicals and two rightist parties — the Liberal and the Conservative.

Upset Victory

Last March the coalition, crumbled. Allende forces pulled an upset victory in a provincial special election in which the government had staked its prestige.

Until then Duran was the leading candidate, as the joint nominee of three government parties. As the coalition disintegrated, Duran was left with the support of his Radicals, who walked out of the government.

The Liberals and Conservatives decided to support Frei, leader of the opposition Christian Democratic party, who had emerged as the man to stop pro-Communist Allende.

The Alessandri regime dwindled into a caretaker Cabinet, with neither a congressional majority nor a candidate of its own.

Allende, a nonpracticing psychiatrist, is the candidate of the Popular Action Front (FRAP), a formidable alliance of the Communist party, his own Socialists and three other minor groups.

Labor Dominates

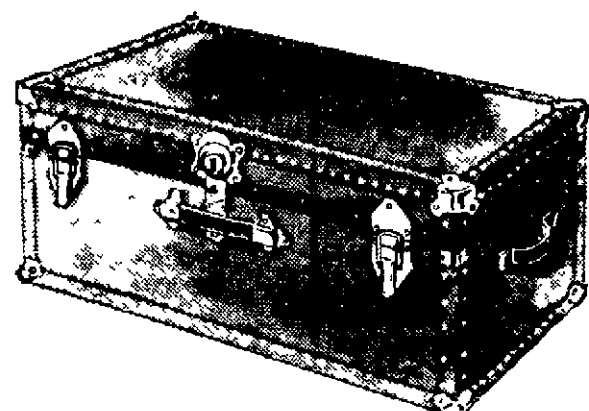
Allende has vowed to take over the \$2 billion in U.S. holdings, with a specific promise to nationalize the Anaconda and Kennecott Copper Companies. His party dominates most labor unions, including the 15,000 persons working in the Anaconda and Kennecott mines.

Plump, quiet Allende draws a line between himself and the firebrand Cuban leader. While the Cuban revolution had to resort to violence, he says, his revolution will win peacefully, through a constitutional victory in the election.

Where Allende's power lies in the peasants and union members. Frei is dominant in the capital, which has nearly a third of the three million registered voters.

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Rugged, fiber covered lockers carry a lot . . . safely. Small enough to slip in your car. Big enough to carry a big load. Perfect for out-of-season storage . . . \$14.95*
Jumbo Size, 16" high . . . \$16.95*
Other Trunks . . . \$8.95 to \$33.95*

*Plus Tax

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A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

In a sudden and dramatic move, the stockholders of Brauer's Inc., have voted and authorized the closing of their Appleton store . . . this store has a reputation for quality and for "fashion in good taste." This store has catered to the business and professional man, to the junior executive and to the college men. Tomorrow morning at 9 A. M. is the beginning of the end for Brauer's men's shop. . . . This is one GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE you can not afford to miss! Prestige brands, featured in the finest stores in America, are on sale to customers of Brauer's Men's Shop and to the general public in and around the greater Appleton area and at "NEVER BEFORE PRICES." EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Packers Score 31 in Second Half, Deal New York 34-10 Defeat

Giants Nip Braves, 8-7

Snider's Pinch Single Drives In Winning Run in Eighth Frame

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Duke Snider's pinch-single in the eighth inning brought in the winning run Saturday as San Francisco edged Milwaukee 8-7 after blowing a six-run lead.

The victory moved the Giants 3½ games behind the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies, who played a night game at New York.

Snider's single, a soft liner to center, followed a 410-foot triple by Jim Hart that greeted Bob Sadowski, the fourth Milwaukee pitcher.

The Braves had erased a six-run Giant lead and moved

Yanks Smack Down Orioles By 8-1 Score

Maris and Linz Hit Home Runs For New York

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Yankees smacked down the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles 8-1 Saturday night with a potent 11-hit attack that included two-run homers by Roger Maris and Phil Linz.

Linz, a Baltimore native, also collected three singles while driving in four runs and scoring three.

The aroused, third-place Yanks, who had lost 10 of 16 games against Baltimore, moved to within 3½ games of the Orioles with a stern reminder they are still in the race. Baltimore maintained its three-game margin over the runner-up Chicago White Sox, who lost 6-3 to Boston.

Linz singled and scored runs in the first and third innings off loser Dave McNally, rapped a two-run single off Dave Vineyard in the fourth and homered off Vineyard in the sixth.

Prior to Saturday's game, Linz had knocked in only 14 runs in 250 times at bat.

Last 4 of 5

Jim Bouton, who had lost four of five previous decisions to the Orioles, hurled a steady five-hitter. The Orioles scored on Brooks Robinson's 19th homer in the second.

The only other Oriole runner to advance past first was Sam Bowns, who doubled and moved to third on a ground out in the fifth.

Linz scored on Maris' 19th homer in the first inning and rode home on a double by Mickey Mantle in the third. Mantle, who jammed his left knee Friday, was removed in the fifth inning and given whirlpool treatments.

The Yankee attack also included doubles by Elston Howard and Cleo Boyer, preceding Linz' homer in the sixth.

For the second night in a row, Baltimore's single-game attendance record was broken as 47,987 fans watched the second of a three-game set which concludes today.

Kenosha Out of Legion Tourney

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Kenosha was defeated by Poplar Bluff, Mo., 11-0 Saturday in the American Legion Regional Baseball Tournament.

The loss erased Kenosha from the double elimination tournament. The Wisconsin team managed only four hits. Ray Schnell was the starter and loser.

Kenosha lost an opening round contest to Detroit 7-4 Friday despite a two-run homer by Chuck Lange.

'Darker Than Black Sox Scandal'

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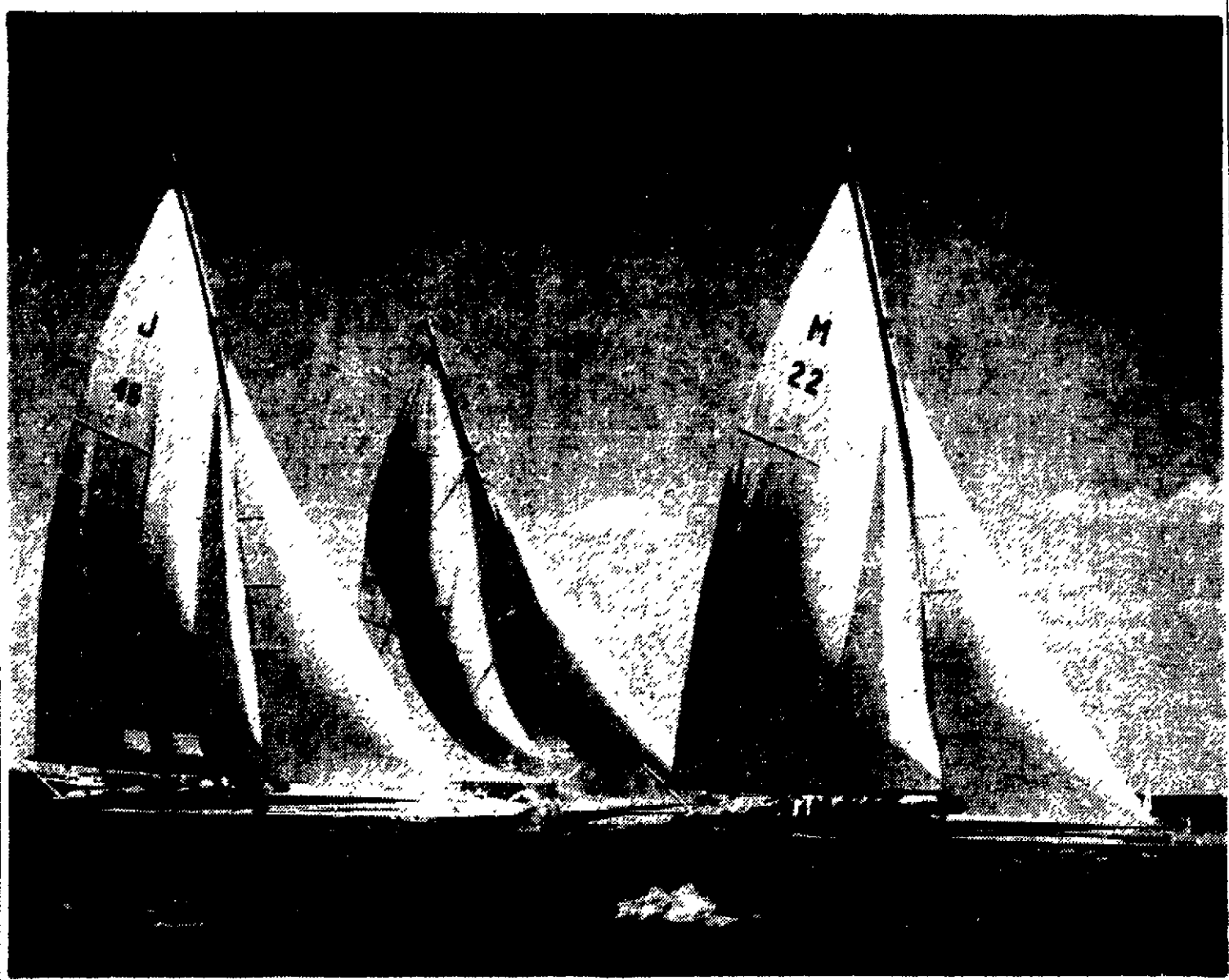
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Rookie Pitches 3-Hitter to Pace Tigers' 5-1 Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookie right-hander Dennis McNally, backed by a three-run first inning uprising, checked the Kansas City Royals in their Saturday night in the Detroit Tigers' 5-1 victory over the Athletics.

McNally gave up a lead-off home run to Rocky Colavito in the second inning and then blanked the A's on two singles enroute to his third victory in six decisions.



Three Scows in the 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta on Lake Winnebago are shown en route to top finishes in Saturday afternoon's Class A race. From left, the scows are "The John D.," skippered by Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh Yacht Club, fifth; "Flying Cloud," skippered by John R. Kimberly, Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club, fourth, and "The Defender," skippered by Thomas L. Warner, Minnetonka, Minn., Yacht Club, sixth. Sixteen boats were entered in the Class A competition. Harry Nunnemacher's "Harry Too," from Pewaukee was the Class A winner. (Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grube)

Menasha Little League Bows Bears Down To Bartlesville in Finals, 2 to 1

John Walbrun Homers for Only South Tally in Championship Tilt

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Homers in First

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The Menashans' only other hit off Lee, a big, hard-throwing right hander, was a single by Ruelle in the third. Several times Menasha had others on base, but never more than one.

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Had 8 Hits

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By The Associated Press

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Chicago 14, Washington 13
Minnesota 24, St. Louis 10
Green Bay 34, New York 10

UNITED LEAGUE

Indianapolis 31, John 7
Charleston 36, Canton 21

Mestnik Shines at Fullback; Hornung Throws 56-Yard TD Aerial to Boyd Dowler

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers exploded for 31 points in the second half to smother the giants 34 to 10 and delight a sellout audience of 42,327 in the fourth annual Bishop's Charities Game in City Stadium Saturday night.

The two clubs played a defensive, 3 to 3 first half before the Packers scored their first touchdown in the third quarter on an 8-play, 87-yard march, with Frank Mestnik blasting over from five yards out to cap the drive engineered by Bart Starr.

The Packers scored the last five times they had their hands on the ball, and the Giants were held touch-downless until the last minute after they recovered a fumble on the Packer 10-yard line.

Mestnik carried on the Packers' first three plays and made a first down but the Giants closed the door. The Giant offense was less effective. Dick James carried three times, on his third he fumbled when hit by Dan Currie and Dave Haner recovered the ball on the Giant 41.

The Packers move to a fourth and inches-to-go situation and decided to go for it on the Giant 31 but Starr fumbled and recovered, with the Giants taking over on downs.

Great Save

After Herb Adderley made a great save of a touchdown pass from Tittle to Morrison, the Packers moved.

Starting from the 20, Mestnik ran 20 around left end, Starr hurled 15 yards to McGee, Starr pitched 13 to Dowler and then eight yards to the Giant 20. Mestnik then fumbled and Andy Stynchula recovered for the Giants to end the Pack's first threat.

Tittle uncoiled two passes to Morrison — one for 40 yards and the other for 20, to set up a 3-0 lead for NY. Chandler kicked the field goal from the 33 with 1:04 gone in the second quarter.

After Chandler punted once and Norton twice the Packers moved in for a tie. The big break came when Whittenton intercepted rookie Gary Wood's pass on the Giant 47 and returned it to the 36.

Hornung Boots

An interference penalty by Millard Fleming on Ron Kramer put the ball on the Giant 19 and on a fourth-down and the one situation Hornung kicked a 17-yard field goal to knot the count at 12-55.

The Giants picked up a first in yards at the half, with the Packers gaining 119 total yards and the Packers 110.

The Packers broke the ice in the third quarter with an 87-yard TD drive, chiefly on Starr's passing to Dowler. He hit Boyd on successive passes of 15 and 48 yards and then hurled to McGee for 11 to the nine. Two plays later Mestnik flashed across from the five behind powerful blocks by Fred Thurston and Bob Skoronski. Hornung converted and the Bays went in front 10-3.

Just The Start

That was just the beginning. The defense returned the ball and the Bays moved again — this time 76 yards with Bratkowski at quarterback. He opened with a 21-yarder to Dowler and nine plays later hurled to Fleming for the TD. Hornung's kick made it 17-3 at 3:07 of the fourth period.

The next TD was a real exploder. Hornung faded to his right and fired a bomb to Dowler on the Giant 25 and the big receiver raced home. The play covered 56 yards and Hornung converted for 24-3.

The Giants gave the ball right back when Hugh McElheney fumbled and Dave Robinson recovered on the 33. The rookies had a hand in this one. Dave Robinson recovered on Bratkowski's fired a 9-yard pass to Dwain Bean and then on three straight plays Claridge ran 10. Bean eight and Claridge two for the TD. Again Hornung converted and it was 31-3.

Just before the end Hornung kicked a 30-yard field goal which was set up by Tom Brown's 44-yard return of an interception. Then, with a minute left, Jim Patton recovered a fumble by Bratkowski on the Packer 10 and on fourth down Glynn Griffing passed 10 yards to Homer Jones for the Giants' only TD.

New York 0 3 0 7-10
Green Bay 0 3 7 24-34

Vikings Defeat St. Louis, 24-10

Fran Tarkenton Leads TD Drive in 4th Quarter

ATLANTA (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings combined a vicious, blitzing defense with the passing of quarterback Fran Tarkenton Saturday night defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 24-10 in a National Football League exhibition.

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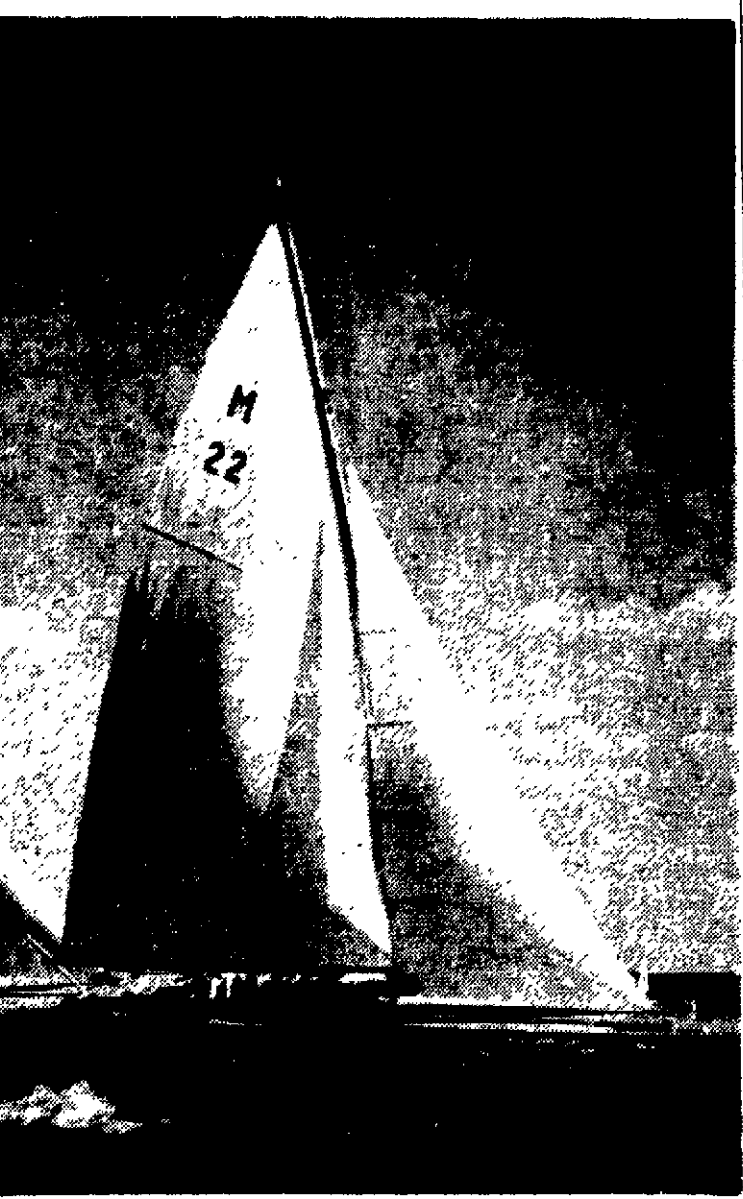
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over the weekend, before making a decision.

McKennedy said a meeting could be arranged two days: 1. gram to Cronin that the vote in Cronin can call it as requested, later the league's constitution, or 2. Alyn can call for a meeting. Alyn said a unanimous vote by getting two other club owners to join in the demand, received notice 15 days in advance. The second possibility seemed vain.

Since the telegraphic McKennedy said the vote had been taken on the sale of the not been taken until Ben Fieri, Yankee was approved by an 8-4 league's attorney, had been 2 margin, with only Alyn and consulted.



Bart Starr prepares to pounce on a fumble after he and Packer fullback Frank Mestnik (35) missed signs on an attempted handoff in the first quarter of the Packer-Giant game in Green Bay Saturday night. Starr recovered the fumble, but it stopped an early Green Bay drive. (AP Wirephoto)

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Just before the end Hornung kicked a 30-yard field goal which was set up by Tom Brown's 44-yard return of an interception. Then, with a minute left, Jim Patton recovered a fumble by Bratkowski on the Packer 10 and on fourth down Glynn Griffing passed 10 yards to Homer Jones for the Giants' only TD.

New York 0 3 0 7-10
Green Bay 0 3 7 24-34

Phillies Rout Mets, Record Triple Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League leading Philadelphia Phillies scored six runs in the first inning after New York made two errors on one play, then pulled off a triple play in the second inning and romped to an 8-1 victory over the Mets Saturday night.

The victory kept the Phillies' lead at four games over the San Francisco Giants.

At the same time, the Mets became the first team eliminated from pennant contention and accomplished that two days earlier than last year. The Mets have lost 82 games and cannot finish at .500 or above.

Mantilla Homers as Red Sox Win, 5-2

White Sox Bow to Red Sox; Felix Keeps on Home Run Binge

BOSTON (AP) The Boston over the pennant-hopeful White Sox turned on Chicago Sat. Sox. The loss for the second-place White Sox, who had won 13 of 16 previous games with Boston, dropped them 3½ games behind American League leading Baltimore. The Orioles met the New York Yankees in a night game.

Dodgers' 3-Run Seventh Defeats Cardinals, 4-3

Nate Oliver Scores Winning Tally on St. Louis Pickoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nate Oliver raced home from third base while another man was being picked off first, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers the run they need for a 4-3 victory over St. Louis Saturday.

The Dodgers, trailing 3-1 after six innings, came up with three runs in the seventh. Oliver scored the last one while Dick Tracewski was being run down after being caught off first.

Tracewski had knocked in the first two runs of the rally with a bad-bounce single past shortstop Dick Groat.

Bob Gibson had allowed the Dodgers only two hits after six, but Frank Howard and John Roseboro singled with one away in the seventh and a walk to Oliver loaded the bases.

Howard Scores

Tracewski's single scored Howard and pinch runner Wes Parker and sent Oliver to third.

Gibson, charged with all four D-iger runs, suffered his 10th loss in 20 decisions. Joe Moeller worked seven innings for the Dodgers allowing five hits and three runs, and picked up his seventh victory against 11 defeats.

Two walks and a single by Dick Groat put the Cards ahead 1-0 in the first inning. They made it 3-0 in the third on singles by Curt Flood, Lou Brock and Bill White and a sacrifice fly by Ken Boyer.

The Dodgers got their first run in the fourth. Wills opened with a single. Jim Gilliam walked and they pulled a double steal. Then Willie Davis walked and Wills scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Fairly.

LOS ANGELES

AB	R	H	E
Flood	1	1	0
Brock	1	2	0
White	1	0	1
Eyer	1	0	1
Groat	1	0	1
Moeller	1	0	0
Javier	1	0	0
Shannon	1	0	0
Warwick	1	0	0
Gibson	1	0	0
Totals	11	6	3

ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	E
Wills	1	1	0
Boyer	1	0	0
Gilliam	1	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
Howard	1	0	0
Camilli	1	0	0
Roseboro	1	0	0
Parker	1	0	0
Oliver	1	0	0
Tracewski	1	0	0
Totals	11	1	0

LOS ANGELES

AB	R	H	E
Wills	1	1	0
Boyer	1	0	0
Gilliam	1	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
Howard	1	0	0
Camilli	1	0	0
Roseboro	1	0	0
Parker	1	0	0
Oliver	1	0	0
Tracewski	1	0	0
Totals	11	1	0

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Oliver	1	0	0
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Oliver	1	0	0
Tracewski	1	0	0
Totals	11	1	0



"The Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye" the old saying goes, but in this case the ball is quicker than the eye. The ball appears to be ahead of San Francisco Giant outfielder Harvey Kuehn, but he made it safely to third in this close play in the second inning of Saturday's win over Milwaukee. Third baseman Ed Mathews was off the bag as he took the throw from centerfield after San Francisco's Hal Lanier singled to score Jose Pagan. Al Forman is the umpire. Kuehn scored later in the inning. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Score 1 in 9th to Beat Cubs, 5-4

Clendenon's Infield Hit Wins Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Bailey raced home from third on Donn Clendenon's infield single in the ninth inning, bringing the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Bailey singled to open the ninth, moved to second on a single by Manny Mota and, two outs later, advanced to third on a wild pitch by reliever Lindy McDaniel.

Clendenon then hit a grounder into the shortstop hole. Andre Rodgers grabbed the ball and threw to third in an attempt to get Mota before Bailey crossed the plate. Mota, however, was safe and Bailey scored the clincher.

A battle of homers preceded the decisive rally. Billy Williams and Billy Co-

Menasha Baseball Unit To Hold Annual Dinners

Boys Sports, Inc. To Honor Players In Three Leagues

MENASHA — The series of dinners for the baseball leagues sponsored by Boys Sports, Inc., will start Monday with the dinner for the South Little League.

The dinner for the North Little League will be Tuesday while the Babe Ruth League dinner will be Wednesday night. All dinners will be held at Germania Hall and will start at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker at the Babe Ruth League dinner will be Dr. Eric Kitzman, physical education professor at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Kitzman coaches baseball at WSU-O. A former coach of basketball

and baseball at Menasha High School, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he won letters in both football and baseball.

Three-Sport Star

Jack Wippich, St. Mary High School coach and athletic director, will speak at the North League dinner. A former Menasha High three - sport star, he graduated from WSU-O, then known as Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Speaker at Monday's South League dinner will be Clem Massey, Menasha High School baseball and basketball coach. Massey also starred in three sports at Menasha High and went on to Marquette University where he lettered in basketball.

TCNR Editor

Master of ceremonies at all three dinners will be Randy Haase, secretary of Boys Sports, Inc., and editor of the Twin City News - Record.

The second annual fall festival of Boys Sports, Inc., featuring a corn roast, games and refreshments, will be held next weekend at Jefferson Park.

A feature of the festival will be the playoff series Saturday and Sunday between the champions of the North and South Little leagues for the city championship of the North League in a playoff while Central Paper copped South Little League honors.

Plan Bowling League

The Kimberly Ladies' Wednesday Night Bowling League will hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Jerry's Lanes. All women interested in joining the league, which will bowl a split shift at 7 and 9 p.m., are asked to attend, according to league secretary Rose Marie Fjellerad.

Mets Keep Their Fans Happy, Hit Into Triple Play for Phils

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, who made two errors on one play in the first inning, made three outs on one swing of the bat in the second inning as the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies pulled off the fourth triple play of the season Saturday night.

The Phillies tied a National League record by pulling off their second triple-killing of the year. They had executed one against Houston May 17.

The Mets had muffed an apion by hoisting 855 pounds—22 parent inning-ending double pounds more than the mark he play in the first inning when set a year ago. He lifted 265 both second baseman Ron Hunt and first baseman Ed Kranepool threw wildly, and the Phil-

Hiroshi Fukuda, 20-year-old lies responded by pushing university student, bettered the across six runs. But, in the sec-world featherweight mark for and, the Mets mounted a coun-ter-offensive.

The old record of 277 pounds Chris Cannizzaro led off with was held by Imre Fecdi of Hun-a single and Roy McMillan fol-lowed with a double. At this

Jacky Lee Doesn't Like 'Unique' Swap

'Lend Leased' To Denver Broncos By Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The question being asked in the American Football League is: Will quarterback Jacky Lee ever play again for the Houston Oilers?

Lee says he won't. Oiler owner Bud Adams says he will.

It will be two years before the answer is known, the result of what Adams calls a "unique" trade.

Denver's First Choice

Houston loaned Lee to Denver Friday for Bud McFadin, former Texas tackle who has been in pro football since 1951, and Denver's first draft choice of 1964.

In 1966, according to officials of teams involved in the trade, the rights to Lee will revert back to Houston and he will be returned to the Oilers.

However, the 26-year-old quarterback refused to accept the lend-lease agreement.

Lee Will Fight

"I'm through here and I have no desire to come back," Lee, told the Houston Post. "I'm anyone in the league," says Van Brown. He does everything—

Father to Meet Son for Men's City Singles Tennis Crown

Father will meet son for the Jungers (6-3, 6-4) and John Appleton men's singles tennis Cover (6-0, 6-1).

The Rushton duo drew a bye in the quarter - finals of the doubles match, and defeated George Rushton will face high Jon Keckonen and Don Schilling school son Jeff for the title. ing. (6-3, 6-3).

pair will team up in the city Keckonen and Schilling, in the men's doubles finals against most exciting match of the tour-Fred Jungers and John Cover. nament, had rallied from set The doubles championship will point to defeat another father-son combination, George and

George Rushton advanced to the singles finals by defeating Jungers and Cover reached Bill Geenen. (6-0, 6-1) and Jon the final round by edging John Keckonen (6-2, 6-0).

Kading and Dave Wollage in Son Jeff, playing in his first the longest match of the tournament, put aside ment — 41 games (6-4, 11-13, Don Schilling (6-0, 6-1), Fred 6-1).

Vikings Beginning to Jell in 4th Year in NFL, Ready to Cause Trouble

Only One of Team's Original 36 Members On Squad's Roster

BY JACK HAND BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — This is the fourth year for the Minnesota Vikings. The youngest club in the National Football League has begun to jell and is about ready to start making trouble in the Western Conference.

Of the original 36 Vikings only Grady Alderman, an offensive tackle, remains on the team that Norm Van Brocklin will send into the season.

"This is our best team," says Van Brocklin, who has coached the Vikings all the way. "Our first group is going to be pretty good. We should strike out and do a few things."

Fourth Place Tie

The Vikings had a 3-11 record their first year, were 2-11-1 in 1962, and last season they were 5-8-1, finishing in a fourth-place tie with Detroit in the tough Western half of the NFL.

Van Brocklin is counting on rookie defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota, tight end Hal Bedsole of Southern California and, possibly, safety George Rose of Auburn and guard Milt Sunde of Minnesota to crack the regular line-up.

Inexperience in the deep defense may be costly but the Vikings should man a strong front four for pass rushing and should be able to move the ball on the ground with Bill Brown, Tom Mason and Ted Dean, acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Staying With Tankerton

As with all pro clubs, the quarterback will tell the story. Van Brocklin is staying with Fran Tankerton, starting his fourth pro year, as No. 1 with Ron Vanderkelen behind him.

Paul Flatley, NFL Rookie of the Year in 1963, is the prime target at split end. If Bedsole, a 6-foot-4 230-pounder, can oust Jerry Reichow from tight end, Reichow probably will alternate with speedy Bob Reed at flanker.

Van Brocklin has been toying with the 1 formation, used by the Dallas Cowboys last season in which the two running backs line up behind the quarterback and then shift to left or right.

Mason, the all-league running back, is one of his coach's favorites.

'Better Than Brown'

"I wouldn't trade Mason for anyone in the league," says Van Brocklin. "He is a better all around ballplayer than Jimmy Brown. He does everything—

George Knudson Wins Canadian Links Title

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — George Knudson won the 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship Saturday with a record five-under-par 199.

Knudson beat Al Thompson and Al Baldin, all of Toronto, by two strokes for his first CPGA title.



New Leader in the Muskie Division of the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest is Don Belling, route 2. Neenah Belling bagged this 32-pound 8-ounce muskie while fishing for trout in the Cham O Lakes at Wau-paca. Belling took the 5-lb or 6-pound test line and battled two hours before he and two companions were able to land it. A minnow was used for bait when the big fish struck, Belling said. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Duck Regulations May Remain Same

SINGLE SHOT

Jim Taylor has finally paid off his martini bets.

This Jim Taylor happens to be head of the public relations bureau of the state Conservation Department, not the one that wears No. 31 and picks up yardage for the Green Bay Packers.

The martini bet started back in April when a group of outdoor writers were Taylor's guests on a sand pike expedition. He never did pay off that time.

Thursday was different however, as Taylor was in his glory after masterfully hooking and landing a northern on Lake Winnebago. The fish was a dandy, in the 5-pound class, but, as everyone except Taylor agreed, it was going blind.

Thursday's outing started late in the afternoon. Newsmen and outdoor writers from a half-dozen state newspapers attended a meeting at the conservation headquarters in Oshkosh to hear reports from fish managers.

Following reports the group was taken on an experimental trawler and given a demonstration of the trawling process now being used for rough fish removal on the lake. After the demonstration, the majority of the group headed for home, but Taylor informed the writers that he had a little fishing trip lined up on the lake.

It was close to 5 p.m. when we arrived at Asylum Bay out of Oshkosh and prepared to go out on the lake. Taylor went in a boat with Art Techlow, writer for the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern. This writer was with George Bahay, Janesville outdoor writer and Howie Wentzel, a conservation department aide who also does some guiding in his spare time.

Wentzel piloted us to the reefs offshore and we began bumping the bottom with L and S baits and several other varieties of plugs.

Taylor and Techlow were a short ways from us when we noticed Taylor struggling with his spinning rod. Techlow was trying to net the fish and the northern was in no mood to get near the boat. Finally, Techlow hoisted it aboard and Taylor could be heard for miles proclaiming the length, weight and fighting ability of the fish.

We moved closer to get a look at the fish when suddenly this writer's pole arched over and in a short time a scrappy white bass was on the stringer.

Taylor admitted he caught the northern on a Cisco Kid and also promised that now he would be happy to pay up on his martini bet, including the one from last spring.

We trolled along the reefs until the sun started to sink in the west. When we pulled into the dock we had been out about three hours. The take included five good sized white bass, two sheepshead, one walleye and Taylor's northern.

Wentzel and this writer were ready to toss the white bass and sheepshead back when we caught them, but Bahay would have none of that. Down in Janesville the white bass don't come that size he said and the sheepshead are considered a delicacy in many homes.

So, we gave George the entire catch and he was tickled pink. He had fished for the better part of the three hours without getting a nibble, but before we quit he took the only walleye while using one of the new baits out, a spoonplug.

Wentzel said the spoonplugs have been doing very well on the lake this summer. The trick is to troll them along the reefs and down deep.

After the fishing gear was packed away and the fish iced down, we headed back to town for a big chicken lunch and to take Taylor up on his bets. This time he paid off, really.

Donations of Land and Cash Accepted

MADISON — Donations of 106 acres of land and \$4,438 in cash have been accepted by the Conservation Commission.

Certificates acknowledging the gifts were issued to:

Smerke's Sportsmen's Club of Sheboygan for 66.4 acres of land in the LaBude Creek area valued at \$3,200.

The Barron County Conservation Committee which gave \$1,588 for Little Bear and Sweeney Pond flowages.

The Almenna Sportsmen's Club which also donated \$500 for Sweeney Pond flowage.

The Chippewa Valley Field Archery League for a \$1,250 gift to go for improvements at the O'Neil Creek flowage.

The Chippewa Rod and Gun Club for \$1,100 in fish and game developments at O'Neil and Duncan Creeks.

And Price County for 40 acres of land in the Spring Creek wildlife area to be used for waterfowl.

Rise to Surface

Aquatic duckweed plants, submerged in water, rise to the surface in springtime by floating on air-filled bladders. The specimen was mounted for themselves with buoyant material and pulled up a floating spade.

The spade was one of a

catchery building.

May Allow Canvasback With Bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were indications Tuesday that this year's duck hunting regulations will be about the same as last season, with probable addition to the permitted daily bag of one redhead or one canvasback.

There were also indications that the daily bag on coots may be increased by a few birds.

This developed as the Fish and Wildlife Service presented the outlook for fall flights of migratory waterfowl to the Waterfowl Advisory Committee.

Closed Discussion

The committee held closed discussions on the report and will continue the review Wednesday. Announcement of the 1964-65 regulations is expected early next week.

The service is forecasting a small decrease in the flights of ducks in the Pacific and Central flyways compared with last year and no change in the flights for the Mississippi and Atlantic flyways.

Flights of geese and brant are expected to be about the same as last year, with small increases in the flights of coots in the Central, Mississippi and Atlantic flyways and no change in the Pacific flyway.

Shooting of redhead and canvasback ducks has been prohibited for several seasons, but aerial surveys indicate a considerable increase in the numbers of both species since low levels were recorded in 1961 and 1962.



This Huge Sturgeon, estimated to weigh between 175 and 200 pounds, when alive was found floating in Rainbow Lake, one of the Chain O'Lakes at Waupaca, Thursday. The sturgeon was seen floating by a cottage-owner who at first thought it was a human body. It is believed the fish was put into the lake when it was only about two feet long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Monster Sturgeon Found Floating in Rainbow Lake

Fish Weighing About 175 Pounds Believed Dead From Old Age

BY JOHN SAWALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — One of the mysteries of the deep was solved recently at the Chain O' Lakes when a large sturgeon was found floating in Rainbow Lake.

However, the fact that the fish was found in the lake created another mystery because until now it was not known that there were any sturgeon in any of the Chain O'Lakes.

For the past several years occasional reports were received that a fish or something appearing to be a large fish had been spotted by boaters and swimmers, but definite identification was never able to be made.

The fish which was 82 inches long and weighing in the neighborhood of 175 pounds was spotted near the Everett Hansen cottage and at first was thought to be a human body floating.

John Bonnell, County Traffic patrolman was dispatched to investigate and upon discovering it was not a body but instead a dead fish notified the conservation department.

Starts Investigation

Dan Folz, District Fish Manager of the Conservation Department started an investigation of his own to determine where the fish came from because there is no record of sturgeon ever being stocked in any of the lakes on the chain. It is also impossible for a sturgeon to enter the lakes by way of the Waupaca or Crystal rivers, he said.

Now, Folz believes he has the answer to the puzzling question. The answer came from James Jensen, an oldtime resident and fisherman of the King area.

Back just a few years ago there were a couple of trout ponds at King and the State Conservation department furnished a couple of sturgeon to keep the ponds clean. The man that took care of the trout and ponds was

Eliminating Pollution Practically Impossible

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a down-to-earth review of the public waters pollution problem, Conservation Director Lester P. Voigt in a current department bulletin discusses the realities of a subject that is so often debated in highly emotional terms.

"The notion of eliminating all pollution is a pipedream under our present state of knowledge," he asserts.

But the head of the state conservation department says that constant vigilance is needed for reasonable control of stream and lake pollution because of population growth, industrial changes and other factors. The present laws are adequate for the job if they are fully supported and enforced, he added.

Plans are being made for a resumption of lake trout stocking in Lake Michigan.

The conservation department says the work will be launched as soon as current chemical poison treatment of the tributary streams is completed. Chemical poisoning of such streams started in 1963 and was continued this year as a means of choking off the supply of young of the predatory creature.

State fisheries men studying the habits of plankton have a hint for anglers interested in Hare Don't Cooperate When They Should

GORNJI MILANOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hunting has been so good this year that the Pranjnja Hunters' Association decided to hold a celebration.

They promised a big dinner with a main dish of hares caught by the hunters themselves.

Then the hunters went out to catch the hares. They trudged home at nightfall weary and called off the celebration. Not a hare had been bagged all day.

The Year's Biggest Chinook salmon, and a possible record for the Yaquina Bay area off Newport, Ore., was landed by Gordon Durkee, 311 Sarah Street, Kaukauna.

Durkee's big fish tipped the scales at 43 pounds, 12 ounces. It was 42 inches long and 13 inches wide.

Kaukauna Man Lands Large Chinook Salmon in Pacific

Gordon Durkee, 211 Sarah Street, Kaukauna, Greenlax, local anglers could recall was a 26-pounder.

Mrs. Durkee related that when their boat was headed for shore with the big fish, the skipper radioed ahead and television cameramen, radio announcers and a large group of people were at the dock waiting to get a look at the salmon.

Durkee took the fish on a 10-inch herring he was using for bait. They fished about four hours and the ocean was very rough at the time. It took Durkee about 20 minutes to land the fish. It was his first try at deep sea fishing.

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2. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
3. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
4. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
5. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
6. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
7. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
8. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
WALLEY FIVE DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Age	Weight	Length
1. Dan Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
2. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
3. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
4. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
5. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
LARGemouth BASS DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Age	Weight	Length
1. Dan Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
2. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
3. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
4. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
5. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
BROOK TROUT DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Age	Weight	Length
1. Dan Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
2. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
3. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
4. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
5. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
MUSKELLUNGE DIVISION				
Angler	Address	Age	Weight	Length
1. Dan Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
2. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
3. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
4. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00
5. Gary Smith	1111 N. Lincoln St., Appleton	42	40.00	48.00

Municipal Worker Labor Unions to Gain in Strength

Local Government Officers Look Closely at Problems Involved

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The union business agent will become a more familiar figure in the city halls and other centers of local government of Wisconsin.

That was one of the main conclusions here this week during the discussions at the League of Wisconsin Municipalities' institute on municipal government labor relations, the first session of its kind ever held. Unexpectedly large attendance of mayors, city attorneys, aldermen and representatives of other of the units of government indicated the awareness of local government officers generally of the growing role of labor organizations in governmental affairs.

One reliable estimate has it that two-thirds of the "available" workers in local government are now enrolled in labor organizations. Union men use the word "available" to indicate the practical problems involved. Some municipal employees belong to other organizations, and notably teachers, firemen and policemen. Some employment units are too small to

sponsored by the stronger municipal employee organizations have provided the legal basis for the establishment of local government pay scales, auxiliary benefits, tenure rules and conditions of work in collaboration with unions.

In 1959 the legislature adopted the first law requiring the municipal employer to recognize municipal employee organizations, and explicitly setting out the right of employees to organize. That was followed by a more far-reaching law in 1961 which carefully set out procedures for the management of municipal labor relations.

Together those laws modified significantly the independent local government role, the principle of "home rule", and the idea that the mayor and the council were answerable only to their own judgment and to the views of their local constituents as expressed at the polls.

Followed Code

The municipal labor act followed by a quarter of a century the labor code through which the state set down the respective rights and obligations of the employees and employer in private enterprise.

Some elements of the League resisted the idea of setting up a state agency — the employment relations board — as the policing authority or umpire in local government labor problems, thus weakening substantially the treasured idea of municipal independence ostensibly guaranteed by the home rule amendment to the state constitution.

Some elements more rural-oriented, and notably the Wisconsin County Boards Association, fought the legislative proposals on strictly ideological grounds. Especially in counties, the public employee labor organizations have had difficulties in winning recognition and in negotiating labor contracts.

One leading official of an employee union says privately that except for the difficulties in organizing in rural services, such as county highway departments, the unions probably would not have pressed the legislature to enact the new municipal employee union rights laws.

Keenly interested observers at the session here this week were representatives of the school boards of the state, some of whom expect involvement in the public employee union organizing drive. Most of the teachers of Wisconsin historically have been associated with the Wisconsin Education Association, which was founded and has been operated as a professional organization. But the WEA has lately been defined as a labor organization by the state employment relations board because it represents local faculties in salary negotiations with school boards.

The WEA expects, moreover, heightened competition for teacher membership in the future from the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers which is organized as a union-affiliated agency.

Extent of local employee union involvement is shown by the fact that the state labor board thus far has had more than 350 local labor cases referred to it, according to Arvid Anderson, a member of the board. The majority of them involved elections for union representation, and most of them have been won by unions which confirmed their existing bargaining procedures.

But there have also been fact finding cases, resulting from the break-down of negotiations, and formal mediation which involves the dispatching of an outside representative by the state to attempt the settlement of a dispute between a municipal government or department and an employee unit.

Forced Stalemate

Discussions at the institute showed some concern about the possibility that unions may sometimes find it profitable to force a bargaining stalemate, in order to assure state agency intervention and settlement on more favorable terms that would otherwise be likely.

In private employment the strike is the ultimate weapon of the labor organization.

Wisconsin specifically outlaws strikes in the public services.

Yet strikes have occurred among public employees, although infrequently, and the officials discussing labor affairs here conceded freely that they will likely be called again in the public employment.

While there are legal remedies available to the municipal employer, such as court injunctions, the theme at the institute was the duty upon local government leaders to make every effort to avoid break-downs in negotiations that could lead to walk-outs, sit-downs, slow-downs or formally declared strikes.

One professional expert in labor relations told the local government leaders that the in-

Study Methods Of Expanding County Finance

Indian Affairs Bureau to Help Menominee Survey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A joint study on methods available for expanding the economy of distressed Menominee County, home of the former Indian tribe, has been arranged by the state department of resource development and the U.S. bureau of Indian Affairs.

Frank Zeidler, director of the state agency, said the survey time in the history of the community should be completed in a reasonably short time and that the

results will probably be meshed with the "crash" proposals of special state agency help for the Indians recently asked for by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Zeidler said he is confident that some measures can be undertaken immediately for the infusion of new economic enterprise into the community and that his department is already in contact with business groups to that end.

Zeidler Hopeful

"I am hopeful", the head of the state department said.

Meanwhile the state department of administration is pulling together the reports and proposals of more than a dozen principal state service agencies on emergency assistance that may be available for the Menominees in their struggle for economic independence and the operation of an independent local government for the first time in the history of the community.

It is likely that another inter-

departmental meeting will be held soon for a review of the plans received.

Some of the suggestions will probably be referred to the legislature next winter. Under the new Menominee County, the legislature is required to make a reappraisal of the Menominees' situation at five year intervals.

Bethel Lutheran Sets Registration

MENASHA — A special registration will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran School.

Principal Gerald Jacobson requests that the parents of any children new to the school bring birth certificates and previous report cards at the time of registration.

Aim to Ban Early Election Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., has asked Congress to ban publication or release of national election results until after all the polls have closed.

And, in a similar move, Sen. Pierre Salinger, D-Calif., is asking Congress to go on record as opposed to broadcast of electronic vote projects this year until all voting has ended.

In introducing his bill Wednesday, Prouty cited the section of the Constitution that gives Congress authority over the conduct of national elections for president, vice president and members of Congress.

Salinger made his proposal in the form of a concurrent resolution that would express Congress' views but would have no binding effect.

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Democrats See No Fight on Platform

Foreign Policy Will be Up First When Hearings Start Monday, Committee Head Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic platform drafters said Saturday the committee will turn out a document bearing the LBJ stamp without fighting any major battles over civil rights or other issues.

And Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma also said pointedly he is confident "it will be a platform written with an awareness that 1964 is in the second half of the Twentieth Century."

This was an obvious dig at the Republican platform adopted in San Francisco where the conservative forces of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, were in full control.

The Democratic Platform Committee will start its hearings here Monday morning, a week in advance of the national convention in Atlantic City.

Three days of hearings will be held here and two in Atlantic City.

Foreign Policy First

Albert, the House Democratic leader, announced at a news conference that the initial hearing will deal with foreign policy. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the leadoff witness, followed by United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and William Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

At another full committee session Monday afternoon, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and spokesmen for the American Legion and other veterans organizations will testify.

Other Cabinet members are being liberally sprinkled through the list of witnesses for subsequent days, foreshadowing abundant testimony extolling the record of the Democratic administration during the past 3 1/2 years.

Say Nation Moving

Albert struck this note in a statement in which he said "the last four years have seen prom-

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De Gaulle Says France Needs Nuclear Force

Talks in Observance Of 20th Anniversary Of Riviera Landings

TOULON, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle took advantage Saturday of an anniversary marking the successful Allied landings on the Riviera 20 years ago to sound again his call for an independent French nuclear force.

On Aug. 15 two decades ago the American 38th, 45th and 3rd Divisions — with a token force of French armored troops and British paratroopers — opened a second front in the liberation of France. This front eventually became a joint American and French operation.

De Gaulle, wearing his World War II brigadier general's uniform, capped a day-long series of patriotic ceremonies along the beaches with a speech to thousands assembled in Toulon.

Too Many Risks

He drove home the point that the lesson of events 20 years ago is that France in the past had taken too many chances with her own defense.

"Henceforth," he declared, "we must do what needs to be done to guarantee ourselves in this dangerous universe."

"This means we must have modern arms and our own forces of dissuasion. We must have our own national development. France must be strong as well as prosperous and hence a country that will be listened to in world affairs."

Force of dissuasion is the term used by De Gaulle to indicate a nuclear force.

Prior to the speech, De Gaulle took the salute from an Allied military parade led by the United States 7th Army Band. The 7th Army, now stationed in Germany, was the U.S. outfit which waged the battle in Southern France. Also in the parade were detachments of American Marines, sailors and airmen; a British detachment and French army, navy and air force units.

Charge West Allis Boy With Murder

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An attempted first degree murder charge has been filed against Lee Polzin, 18, of nearby West Allis, who admitted beating his mother with a wrench to keep her from interfering with his suicide attempt.

Polzin beat his mother Thursday, then touched off a natural gas explosion in the family home. He had been sought by authorities after escaping from police custody last Saturday while being questioned about a stolen car.

He was in critical condition with burns, and his mother, Helen, 48, was in critical condition with head injuries and last four years have seen prom-

Today's Chuckle

Breaking a mirror is good luck in a way — it means you'll last at least seven more years (Copr. 1964)

Refused to Take Lie Test; Employee Gets Compensation

MADISON (AP) — The State Industrial Commission has ruled that an employee, discharged for refusing to take a lie detector test, does not lose his right to unemployment compensation even though he signed an agreement to take such a test.

The commission found that Clem Hodges of Milwaukee, a janitor for Service Operations

State Universities To Attract 28,940

MADISON (AP) — The State College Board of Regents has estimated that enrollment next month at the nine state universities will be 28,940, an increase of 18 per cent over last fall's total.

Robert W. Winter Jr., controller in the board's Madison office, based the forecast on the latest advance registration and application figures.

The estimates for each institution were:

Eau Claire 3,320, La Crosse 2,919, Oshkosh 5,910, Platteville 3,040, River Falls 2,550, Stevens Point 3,450, Stout 2,190, Superior 1,790 and Whitewater 4,680.

Argentina Increases Size of Supreme Court

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Senate approved today expanding and reorganizing the Argentine Supreme Court. It increases the number of supreme court justices from seven to eleven. The bill requires approval of the Chamber of Deputies.

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At Least Three Persons were killed and eight injured in an explosion which destroyed a two-story apartment and restaurant building Saturday in Glenside, Pa., near Philadelphia. The blast, heard and felt more than a mile away, blew out windows in 50 houses and business places. Cause of the explosion has not been determined (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Library In Indonesia Taken by Mob

BY ANTOINE YARED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A stick-banging mob of youthful demonstrators "seized" a U. S. information service library in Jogjakarta as anti-American feeling spiraled in Indonesia.

The "Americans go home" sentiment shouted Friday by the mob of about 3,000 has spread through this island nation in the wake of President Johnson's pledge of support to Malaysia, and a U. S. Senate move to halt American aid to Indonesia.

President Sukarno has pledged to crush the British-backed Malaysian Federation of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Antagonism Grows

Although Sukarno last March said "to hell with aid," American congressional action to halt the stream which has poured \$700 million into Indonesia since 1950 added fuel to anti-Yankee flames.

Actual status of the American library in Jogjakarta, a central Java town, 275 miles southeast of here, appeared uncertain.

Paul Neilson, USIS director in Indonesia, said a 35-man delegation from the mob gave the library director, James Anderson of Washington, D. C., a declaration saying the premises were taken over.

Anderson signed the declaration "under duress," said Neilson, who said he told the delegation, "We don't consider this as an official document."

Family of Four Beaten to Death In California

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — A man, his wife, their young son and teen-age daughter were bludgeoned to death early Saturday in their home, police reported.

The deaths were reported by another son, Raymond Goedecke, 18, who said he returned home from a church camp and found everyone in the house dead.

The bodies of Henry Goedecke, 42, and his wife, Joan, 39, were found in the master bedroom, sprawled in and near the bed. Goedecke's watch was broken at 4:20. Police said that was apparently the time of the slayings.

The body of Ellen, 14, was found in her room, and Mark, 7, was found dead in the room he shared with Raymond.

Raymond said he came home at 7:30 a. m. and found the bodies. Police Lt. Roy Borchers said the Goedeckes were beaten to death — possibly as they slept — with a length of reinforcing steel taken from the family garage.

Apathy Decried In Utah Speech By First Lady

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's First Lady told University of Utah graduates Saturday night the vitality of American society "depends on an informed electorate with beliefs about what is right and wrong."

"There is no single vice in a plover discharged for misconduct citizen of a democracy greater is not entitled to unemployment than apathy," Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson declared.

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Dispute Between Army, Air Force Nearing End

Closer Cooperation by Helicopter Units May Result in South Viet Nam

BY MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A smoldering dispute between the U. S. Army and the U. S. Air Force in South Viet Nam is moving toward a settlement. It may mean close cooperation for the first time between armed helicopter units of the Army and Air Force fighter planes.

In anticipation of a truce, very high frequency (VHF) radio equipment of the type used in fighter planes is being installed in Army escort helicopters.

The truce has been drawn up for the signatures of Air Force Maj. Gen. J. H. More and Army Brig. Gen. Delk M. Oden.

It is expected to correct the kind of delay which occurred during last Wednesday's helicopter assault on Viet Cong positions. A helicopter pilot requested an air strike by Vietnamese Air Force pilots. The helicopter pilot was told that Air Force fire mission requests could not be accepted from Army helicopter men.

Thus the request had to be filtered through various control centers in Saigon. Half an hour after the request, an air strike force was dispatched.

In the proliferation of military bureaucracy in South Viet Nam air strikes are controlled by the Air Support Operations Center, the Corps Tactical Operations Center, the Army Aviation Element, the Air Liaison Office, and other bureaus.

Under the new arrangement, close relations would be established among these groups and the shots would be called for all of them by Vietnamese army corps commanders.

Marines Injured in Laotian Plane Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U. S. Marine Corps officers were seriously injured in the crash of a light L19 observation plane today in central highland mountains about 20 miles from the Laotian border.

A U. S. spokesman said the cause of the crash was not known but it was not believed the plane was hit by Communist Viet Cong ground fire.

Earlier, a U. S. Army pilot was wounded in the jaw by guerrilla fire during a helicopter assault in the Mekong delta.

The pilot, a member of the 114th Helicopter Co., was reported saved by the fact that the bullet passed through a piece of armor plate before hitting him.

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A Mild-Mannered College Professor, O. W. Wilson, has succeeded in the tough job of police superintendent in Chicago. Wilson, seen in his office, was dean at the University of California School of Criminology when he took over the scandal-ridden Chicago police department four years ago. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Wilson Upgrades Chicago Professor Accomplishes Clean-Up of Criminals

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH
CHICAGO (AP) — Four years ago residents of Chicago watched as a citizens' committee struggled to find a man capable of cleaning up the city's scandal-ridden police department. Heading the committee was Orlando W. Wilson, dean of the School of Criminology at the University of California.

The committee screened candidates for months and then picked the man it decided was tough enough to handle the job: Orlando W. Wilson.

After getting a "hands off" promise from Mayor Richard J. Daley, Wilson, then 59, reluctantly took over what many considered to be the most demanding police job in the country.

And things haven't been the same for the Chicago underworld since.

Crime Dropoff
Last year, while crime soared 19 per cent across the country, Chicago reported a 3 per cent dropoff. It was the only major city to do so.

Wilson took over at a time when police fortunes and morale were at an ebb. Eight officers had been indicted for their part in a wave of burglaries on the north side. Three more were to be indicted.

Public indignation had forced the resignation of Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor. Tough jobs were nothing new for the mild-mannered Wilson, who had directed public safety and deNazification programs in the U.S. zone in Germany after World War II.

His first day in office, Wilson pledged he would not tolerate political influence in the 13,000-man police force. He promised to fire any policemen engaged in illegal activities.

Intelligence Services
He immediately set up a bureau of intelligence services charged with "finding out if the department is as clean as the driven snow, or of making it as clean as the driven snow if it isn't." The bureau still is in action.

Wilson launched into a massive shakeup of the department, and the key was centralization. The number of police districts was slashed from 38 to 21. The detective division was consolidated into six area commands. Most importantly, the bulk of the department's manpower was thrown into the patrol division, considered by Wilson to be the city's "first line of defense against crime."

As a former patrolman — he began his career in 1921 by walking a beat in Berkeley, Calif. — Wilson was critical of O'Connor's deployment of beat men.

"Every time somebody was robbed, assaulted, raped or whatever, that meant a policeman was assigned there," Wilson said. "And he was left there forever and usually around the clock. We were guarding coal yards, private businesses, banks and what have you in much the same way."

Member of Vehicle Doubles
Wilson called in the beat men and put them into patrol cars. Within two years, the number of police vehicles on the streets had doubled.

The next step was to lift police morale. Wilson saw to it working on it.

that examinations for promotions were held on a regular biennial basis, breaking up a legal logjam that had prevented any promotions through examinations for 13 years.

Within three years, more than 1,200 promotions were made. They included 873 sergeants, 26 lieutenants and 94 captains.

Wilson also fought for pay raises that put Chicago's police right behind New York and Los Angeles in scale.

In full swing, and with his men squarely behind him, Wilson revamped communications, spending \$2 million on a modern center capable of handling daily thousands of calls for help. "We can get men to the scene of a crime at a speed that amazes the citizens and, frankly, me too," he says.

Job Finished
In January 1962, Wilson announced that the job of reorganizing the department was over. "Now I will have more time to direct the department into the area of preventing crime," he said.

An organized crime division and a commando-like undercover force were created to infiltrate mobster activities. The quick strike task force—a leftover from the O'Connor days—was beefed up to its present complement of 600 men and 150 vehicles.

Results came quickly. In 1962 more than 20,000 arrests were made for gambling, prostitution, narcotics and liquor law violations — twice as many as the year before. In 1962, Chicago was the only large city to reduce traffic deaths.

The battle against organized crime continued when Wilson added computers.

Reasoning that crime patterns in any area in almost any city were relatively constant month after month, Wilson decided that he could determine "where crime is going to be committed and when it's going to be committed. Not only the hours of the day, but the days of the week."

Placing Policemen
"With this knowledge," he explained, "you could place policemen where the criminal is most likely to be."

Guided by the electronic brains, each patrol beat is analyzed on a biweekly basis and added manpower thrown into certain areas at critical times. The key to preventive police work, Wilson says, is creating the "impression the police are everywhere. This means making the police conspicuous and having them appear unexpectedly."

Beyond this, Wilson has an added goal: "I'm looking forward to the day when police are completely professionalized."

"But," he says, "the professionalism must be based on a foundation of liberal arts. It's necessary to get a complete man who has an understanding of his society and its people — a sense of perspective that can only come from a knowledge of history and philosophy."

Toward that line, Wilson has encouraged his men to return to college for added training. Some 8,000 have done so at one time or another since 1960.

Police Cadet Corps
The superintendent's pet project is a newly formed Police Cadet Corps, which gives bright high school graduates a chance to work part time for the department while attending college. Besides building a nucleus for the future, the cadets free many patrolmen from desk work.

Wilson's goal is to wipe out organized crime around for a long time and there are a lot of hoodlums around yet. We have not go it whipped but we're working on it.

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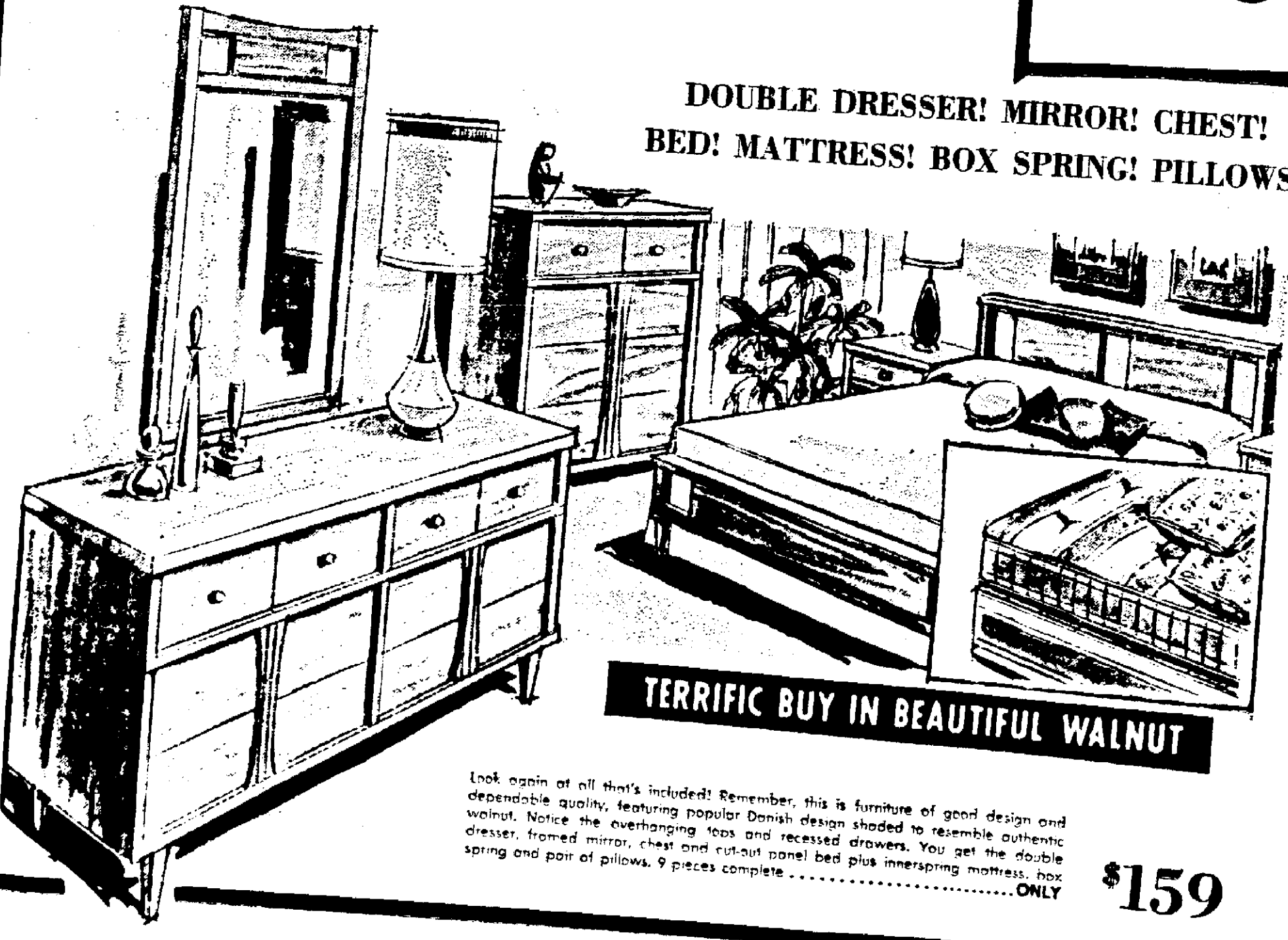
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Riverview to Meet Light at Candlelight Ball

Summer Highlight Scheduled Aug. 29

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Eight young women will bow to the adult membership of Riverview Country Club at the Aug. 29 Candlelight Ball. The formal event will be held for the 11th time this year, with introductions of the June high school graduates planned at 9:30 p.m. Roy P. Whitney, club president, will make the presentations.

To be introduced to members and guests at the gala party are Miss Elizabeth Bronson Brownell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bronson Brownell, 1212 Opechee St.; Miss Nancy Alison Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. James P. Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah; Miss Nancy Jane Dafee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafee, 700 E. Byrd St.; Miss Susan Mary Eich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Eich, 1324 S. Alicia Drive; Miss Mary Anne Godschalx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Godschalx, 223 N. Green Bay Road; Miss Christine Gregory Grupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, 1229 Lehmann Lane; Miss Emily Ann Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Olson, 1618 Orchard Drive, and Miss Barbara Gray Purdy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Purdy, North Ballard Road, Appleton.

Roses and Candlelight

For their presentation the young women will be gowned in traditional debutante white. The highlight of Riverview's summer social season will begin for the young presentees and their dates at a pre-dinner party at the Bruce Purdy home. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the club, with roses in silver containers and silver candelabra providing table decorations. After the introductions, the young women will, according to club custom, dance the first

dance with their sponsors, then be rushed by club members and guests.

After the presentation, the girls and their friends will dance until 1 a.m., and then attend a post-party at the Buchanan home.

Plan College Studies

Miss Brownell, a June graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, plans to study Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., in September. The pretty young woman enjoys hobbies of knitting, music and sports. Miss Buchanan lists skiing and traveling among her favorite occupations. She was graduated from The American School in Lugano, Switzerland, and will attend Wellesley College in Massachusetts next month.

Miss Dafee plans to enter the School of Nursing at the University of Wisconsin when the fall term begins. The Appleton High School graduate enjoys water skiing, music and swimming. Guidance and personnel work is the career choice of Miss Eich, a Xavier High School graduate, who will begin her college career at Beloit College. During the summer she has been busy with boating and riding.

Reading and sailing have been the summertime occupations of Miss Godschalx, who will enroll at Lawrence University in September. She was graduated from Xavier

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Miss Christine Grupe, Miss Emily Olson and Miss Mary Godschalx



Miss Barbara Purdy and Miss Elizabeth Brownell



Miss Nancy Dafee and Miss Susan Eich



Miss Nancy Buchanan

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Ralph Acker
and
Edward Deschler Jr.

Mary Beth's Golf Star Rises High



Mary Beth Nienhaus, Wisconsin Women's Amateur Medalist

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's tremendous golfer couldn't be any busier in the tournament circuit this summer if she were a touring professional golfer. Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus has already participated in five state and national tournaments this summer and has two more scheduled.

With eyes that twinkle at the thought of past tournament play, the blond, tanned, Marquette University senior says her golf game improves under competitive play. "When I get into tournaments, I play well. It's nice to save my good playing for them," Mary Beth happily admits.

Public Links
A few weeks ago, Mary Beth proudly added another trophy to her sparkling display. She returned to Appleton from Racine's Johnson Golf Course as champion of the Wisconsin Women's Public Links Golf Association. It was her second consecutive win and she took honors by eight strokes. She shot a 35 on the front nine, three strokes under par and the lowest she ever scored.

Early this month Miss Nienhaus, the state women's medalist for the past two years, placed second among amateurs in the Milwaukee Women's Open Golf Tournament sponsored by the Milwaukee Jaycees. The enthusiastic sportswoman says she also had the thrill of meeting professional golfer Mickey Wright at the tournament. Mary Beth played a round with some of the pros, too. She fondly remembers this as "quite an experience."

The Sylvester Nienhaus family couldn't have selected a better place to live in Appleton as far as Mary Beth is concerned. Their home at 732 E. Maple St. overlooks Reid Municipal Golf Course. Starting when she was 12 years old, every summer day Mary Beth set off with golf clubs in tow to play Reid's links. She attributes some of her love of golf to the fact that they reside so close to the course. When she was six years old, her parents presented her with her first set of clubs.

In preparing for traveling to tournaments, Miss Nienhaus finds she must pack carefully, taking into account the sudden changes of weather she

has experienced in other tournaments. Bermudas, golf shirts and blouses are a must, Mary Beth points out. She also includes a dress or suit and accessories, because of the banquets and parties for tournament golfers. She always takes two pairs of golf shoes, plenty of balls and of course, her clubs.

When Mary Beth played in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at East Lansing, Mich., she found out the importance of a varied wardrobe. The first day of play was "terribly warm," but the second day was so cool that she had to wear knee socks, two sweaters and a windbreaker.

"I had the most fun in the Intercollegiate Tournament," the vivacious golfer recalls. It was her first national tournament and she qualified with an 84 and made the first flight. She won her first match, too.

Mary Beth points out that the first thing a beginning golfer should do is get a decent set of clubs from a country club or golf course pro shop. The pro will pick out the right type of clubs for the beginner and he will match new clubs to the set when it comes time to add more. "A beginner should have 1 and 3 woods; 3.5, 7.9 irons, and a putter," Mary Beth recommends. She also says golf lessons are a must.

The custom made set Mary Beth uses is composed of 15 clubs. She has four woods; 2.3, 4.5, 6.7, 8.9 irons; a pitching wedge; sand wedge, and putter. Only 14 clubs are allowed in tournament play, so Mary Beth takes out her sand wedge or 2 wood.

Keep Clubs Clean

Mary Beth readily admits that she doesn't do much to take care of her clubs. She always cleans the irons with a soaped steel wool pad before tournament and she uses a small nail to remove collected soil from the small grooves on the clubs. "When you hit the ball with an iron, the little grooves on it produce a back spin on the ball. So it is important that these grooves are kept clean," she notes. Some times she washes the clubs with water.

To keep the heads of her woods shiny and sparkling,



Mary Beth lines up a putt on a green at Reid Municipal Golf Course. She spends her extra time working as starter on the first tee at Reid and helping out in the pro shop.

Mary Beth uses ordinary furniture polish and wax. "Eventually I would like to be a touring pro," Mary Beth says, her mind racing towards the future. Since she has always wanted to travel all over the country, life as a touring professional golfer would give her this opportunity.

Her immediate future is a little more certain though. Mary Beth will be a senior at Marquette University, has a mathematics major and a physical education minor. She plans to teach school.

When playing in the Jaycee tournament in Milwaukee, Mary Beth commented to members of her foursome that "these people are tremendous, following our play in this

heat." After coming in on the 18th hole Mary Beth had a better chance to look at her following — included in the group were her mathematics professor and the Dean of Women at Marquette University, there to cheer her on. "That's how hard I concentrate on the game," she laughs.

Winner of the Appleton City Tournament when she was 15-years-old, Mary Beth went on to capture the title again. She has won three club championships, two at Hickory Hills Country Club, Chilton, and one at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

With such a young start, the name of Mary Beth Nienhaus will more than likely be mentioned in golfing circles for a long time to come.

Christening Dress A Family Heirloom

Riverview's Candlelight Ball Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When little Traci Ann Davis was christened Aug. 2 at St. Mary Catholic Church, she was beautifully gowned in family tradition. The week-end daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Owen Davis, 1705 Seminole Drive, wore a baptismal dress made in 1892 and worn by 18 children for their christenings.

Standing up for the little girl who was all but lost in the long and elaborate gown, where her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Giese, Neenah.

The dress, handmade in Paris, France, for the christening of Traci Ann's grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Davis, 261 River Drive, carries a sentimental value no one could measure.

While not precious in terms of monetary value, the bonnet, cape, coat and dress have become more dear in their 70 years of use. Besides being worn at Mrs. Davis' own christening, it has since been used by her four children and 13 grandchildren.

Frills and Bows

The bonnet of the heirloom is made of cream-colored wool faille, with French lace frills,

six loops and bows and a long ribbon that ties under the chin. The cape, also of embroidered cream faille, is 24 inches long with three embroidered flounces. Smocking makes it snug around the neck. The coat, 28 inches long, has a smocked tight-fitting bodice and is embroidered at the hemline. It is lined with padded silk. The 40-inch long dress is of fine white nainsook, with an embroidered panel down the front with 20 rows of tucks and frills. The embroidered full skirt is two and a half yards around the bottom. All the embroidery was worked with a satin thread in French designs of the period.

Others who have worn the dress are Traci Ann's brother and sisters, Pamela, Susan and John.

High School in June. Miss Grupe carries her love of music into both her hobby and choice of career. She will study music at Lawrence Conservatory in the fall. She also enjoys swimming and French, which she used during her seven weeks in France with Les Voyageurs. The young lady is an Appleton High School alumna.

Miss Olson will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to begin her freshman year at Drake University in the autumn. The Appleton High graduate plans to study Liberal Arts, and, while waiting for the term to begin, has spent the summer sailing and swimming. English and languages are the study choice of Miss Purdy, who will attend Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

The Wayland Academy graduate enjoys music, swimming, riding, knitting, sewing and golfing.

Making Arrangements

Committee members for the Candlelight Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and Mrs. Marlyn Olson, co-chairmen, and Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafeo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dostal, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Downs, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eich, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert, Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Godschalk, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel meet at the Country Aire Club and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hostesses will be past presidents.



Miss Traci Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Owen Davis, 1705 Seminole Drive, wore this heirloom christening dress for her Aug. 2 baptism at St. Mary Catholic Church. The gown has been in the Davis family since 1892 and has been worn at 18 christenings. It was made for Traci Ann's grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Davis, 261 River Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Familiarize Child With School Life

Prepare your Child for First School Day—

When a child begins school he leaves a familiar home setting for an environment that may be strange to him. Although some children look forward to this new experience, others may feel a little uneasy.

You can help your child with this period of adjustment by picturing for him the school and the classroom where he'll be.

It's a good idea to take your child to the school before the first day. Then the building won't be strange to him. And if you show him how to find his classroom, he may have some extra self confidence. If possible, let him meet the teacher for.

Show Him the Way

Whether he'll be taking a bus or walking to school, show him the way to school. There may be some stop signs he'll have to obey.

Another way you can help your child enjoy this new experience is by making sure he can see and hear well. Take him for a physical examination.

He'll be better adjusted if you establish sleep, elimination and eating habits a month or so ahead of time. These patterns need to fit into the routine of a school day. Since the first day is trying for a child, you'll want to make sure he sleeps tight the night before.

If it's a cool morning dress him in a few layers so he can easily slip off or put on some of his clothing for outside play periods.

Visit in Appleton

Set and Mrs. James E. Hartzheim and family, Fort Eustis, Va., formerly of Appleton, are visiting Mrs. Hartzheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Skotzke, 1627 N. Nicholas St., and Mr. Hartzheim's mother, Mrs. Arthur Coenen, Oneida



Surrounded by gleaming silver and gold trophies testifying to her golfing skill is Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus. The talented sportswoman also has five ice skating trophies in her impressive collection. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

The East Central Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Room of the Outagamie County Bank, 118 S. Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Richard State St., Appleton. Guests will be welcome.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a picnic at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Telulah Park.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. The Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel meet at the Country Aire Club and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hostesses will be past presidents.

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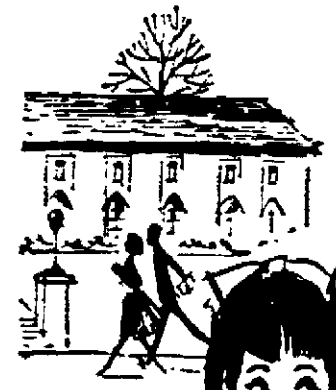
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Miss Klemp Bride Of James Harke

CLINTONVILLE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Jean Marie Klemp and James V. Harke at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. James V. Harke

Church. The Rev. William R. Christian officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Klemp, route 2, Clintonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Harke, 214 S. Elm St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Harke.

Mrs. Donald Klemp, Neenah, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Viola Roehrig. Miss Deborah Harke assisted as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Allen Harke, Kimberly, as best man. Stanley Grove was groomsman. Ushers were James Klemp and Robert Harke.

The couple was honored at a reception held at the Rustic Resort.

Mrs. Harke was employed in the auditing department of Sears Roebuck and Co., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. He will be teaching and coaching at the White Lake High School, White Lake.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will live in White Lake.

Say Vows in Ceremony Saturday

OSHKOSH—Ronald L. Feutz claimed Miss Linda L. Marcellis as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. Eugene R. Rapp officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elgene Jones, 237 W. 14th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spuhler, 810 Cherry St.

Miss Patricia Buttin served as maid of honor. Miss Melody Kerr and Miss Wanda Roth attended as bridesmaids. Miss Lorie Jean Spuhler and Miss Cheryl Annette Jones acted as flower girls.

Best man's duties were performed by David Fenrich. Assisting as groomsmen were Michael Carick and Clarence Marcellis.

Ralph Brandenburg, Thomas Marcellis, Ralph Neyhard and Kenneth Neyhard ushered guests.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at the Eagles Ballroom.

The bride is employed at



Kuent Photo

Mrs. Ronald Feutz

Standard-Kollsman Industries. Her husband is with the Morgan Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 675 N. Main St., when they return from their honeymoon trip.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Darlene R. Muellen, 1529 Jefferson St., and David N. Rodat at a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church, with the Rev. R. H. Herder officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Cummings, 206 Langley Blvd., Neenah, and Raymond Mueller, 1529 Jefferson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rodat, 123 W. Bent Ave.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. James Vanderlois, Menasha. Miss Judith Pingel and Miss Ann Schmitt attended as bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Vanderlois acted as a junior aide.

The bridegroom chose Richard Reinke as his best man. Assisting as groomsmen were James Vanderlois and Phillip Schwab. Douglas Vanderlois attended as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Selwyn Micka and Arthur Draeger.

The Columbus Club was the setting for the reception and dance.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 2334 Stoney Beach Ave.

The bride is employed at Standard-Kollsman Industries, Inc.

Mr. Rodat is an apprentice watchmaker at Rodat Jewelers.

New York Setting for Ceremony

William H. Johnston, San Francisco, Calif., claimed Miss Sabra Wells Brown, Larchmont, N. Y., as his bride in a noon ceremony Saturday in the Larchmont Avenue Church. The Rev. Ralph B. Nesbitt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis Brown, Larchmont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Johnston, Hartsdale, N. Y., formerly of Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Melvin W. Searls Jr., Saigon, South Viet Nam, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donalee Fey, Mrs. Stuart Lowenthal and Mrs. Kenneth Pollock.

The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Renner M. Johnston, Denver, Colo., acted as best man. Ushers were Robert R. Anderson, Lester Godwin and Albert Predmore. Neil Searls served as ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. She is a teacher at Tamalpais Valley School, Mill Valley, Calif. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and received his master's degree from the graduate division of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a transportation analyst in the bureau of transportation research of the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Engagement of Miss Fruetel Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Betty Freutel to Thomas A. Proper has been announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 303 E. Eighth St. Mr. Proper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proper, route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed in Appleton. Her fiancé is in the army, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. No wedding date has been set.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Melvin W. Searls Jr., Saigon, South Viet Nam, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donalee Fey, Mrs. Stuart Lowenthal and Mrs. Kenneth Pollock.

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Pechman Photo

Miss Betty Freutel

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Helen Hofman, Colby, and Frederick Appleyard in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Aug. 8, at United Church of Christ, Colby. The Rev. Carl Serr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofman, Colby. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Appleyard, 1533 N. Main St.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Grasse, attended as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Gauger and Mrs. Leonard Stuske.

The bridegroom chose Gerald Ruck as his best man. Acting as groomsmen were Lawrence Gauger and Robert Hofman. Guests were ushered by Lynn Appleyard Jr. and Leonard Stauske.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the cou-



LUKOWICZ PHOTO

Mrs. Appleyard

ple will reside at 308A Pearl St.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta Chi. She is a medical technologist. Her husband, a secondary education teacher, was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Young Artist Can Use Tablecloth

Next time the children want to use the tablecloth as a "canvas," let them—if it is a new type designed especially for young artists.

This card table-size cover, which comes in a variety of outlined designs with non-toxic crayons to color them, is roomy enough for a group of youngsters to work on at once. And the vinyl surface can be "erased" with a sudsy sponge—to be used again and again.



Zenefski Photo

Miss Ann Petersen

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Petersen, 731 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John Lenz, Mr. Lenz

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lenz, 117 Van St., Neenah.

Miss Petersen is a junior at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Olaf College in June and will enter Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 17.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Lyle Koenig officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Madelin Pean Netwall, 1129½ W. Lorain St., and James W. Olson, Larsen, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Bethany Lutheran Church was the setting for the nuptial rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Netwall Sr., Onalaska, and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Olson, route 1, Larsen.

The bride chose Miss Darlene Dorn, Appleton, as her maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Liermann, Mrs. Arden Schroeder and Mrs. Donald Otto.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Lawrence Olson, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Arden Schroeder, Donald Otto and Randolph Crawford Jr. Robert Millard and LaVern Warmbier shared ushering duties.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Olson is employed at

New Luggage More Vivid Each Season

When a girl goes off to college this year houndstooth checks may be on her luggage as well as in it.

Patterned luggage will be more popular this year than ever. Some pieces range from a suitcase of giant - size houndstooth checks in vinyl reinforced for shape retention, to a suede zipper roll bound with cowhide-look vinyl and a paisley bag in cotton homespun with dirt - resistant finish.

Solid - color luggage takes new directions too. A bright yellow bag piped in black has many zippers to give clothes instant accessibility: jumbo tote bags in vivid colors or black are newly important alone or in luggage sets; and hang - up dress bags are getting bigger and bigger.

the Appleton Building and Loan Association. Mr. Olson is with Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The couple will live at 1129½ W. Lorain St., after a wedding trip to Canada.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Donald Nesbitt

Donald Nesbitt Weds Miss Sue Mehlman

OSHKOSH — Donald Nesbitt, Lombard, Ill., claimed Miss Sue Elizabeth Mehlman as his bride in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Merton Luehke officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehlman, 2050 Menominee Drive, and the son of Mrs. Donald Nesbitt, Lombard.

The bride chose Mrs. Richard Busch, Arlington, Va., as her matron of honor. Miss Carol Zwicky served as bridesmaid.

John C. Hudson, Chicago, Ill., acted as best man. Assisting as groomsmen was Thomas Bright James Miller and Brent Smith ushered.

A reception was held at the Oshkosh Country Club.

The bride will attend the Ray Vogue School of Fashion Merchandising, Chicago. Mr. Nesbitt, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is associated with Foote, Cone and Belding, Inc., Chicago.

When the couple returns from their honeymoon trip, they will live in Oak Park, Ill.

Spring Rite Planned by Miss Dolan

KAUKAUNA—A spring wedding is planned by Miss Mary Dolan and Jerome Vander Heiden. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. Vander Heiden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vander Heiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Lee's Barber Shop, Green Bay.

Miss Mary Dolan

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara Jean Zimdars and James Merline Mientke exchanged wedding vows at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. K. R. Going officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Zimdars, 1317 Otter Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams Sr., 3115 W. Fourth St. Road.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Gloria Ann Zimdars, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Arleigh Schroeder and Miss Barbara Witzke.

Sherman Williams, Beaver Dam, the bridegroom's cousin, performed as best man, with Arleigh Schroeder and Robert Williams Jr., assisting as groomsmen. David Zimdars and Floyd Hill ushered.

The Twentieth Century Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride formerly was a secretary with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is employed at the Paine Lumber Co.

The couple will live in Oshkosh when they return from a wedding trip to Michigan, Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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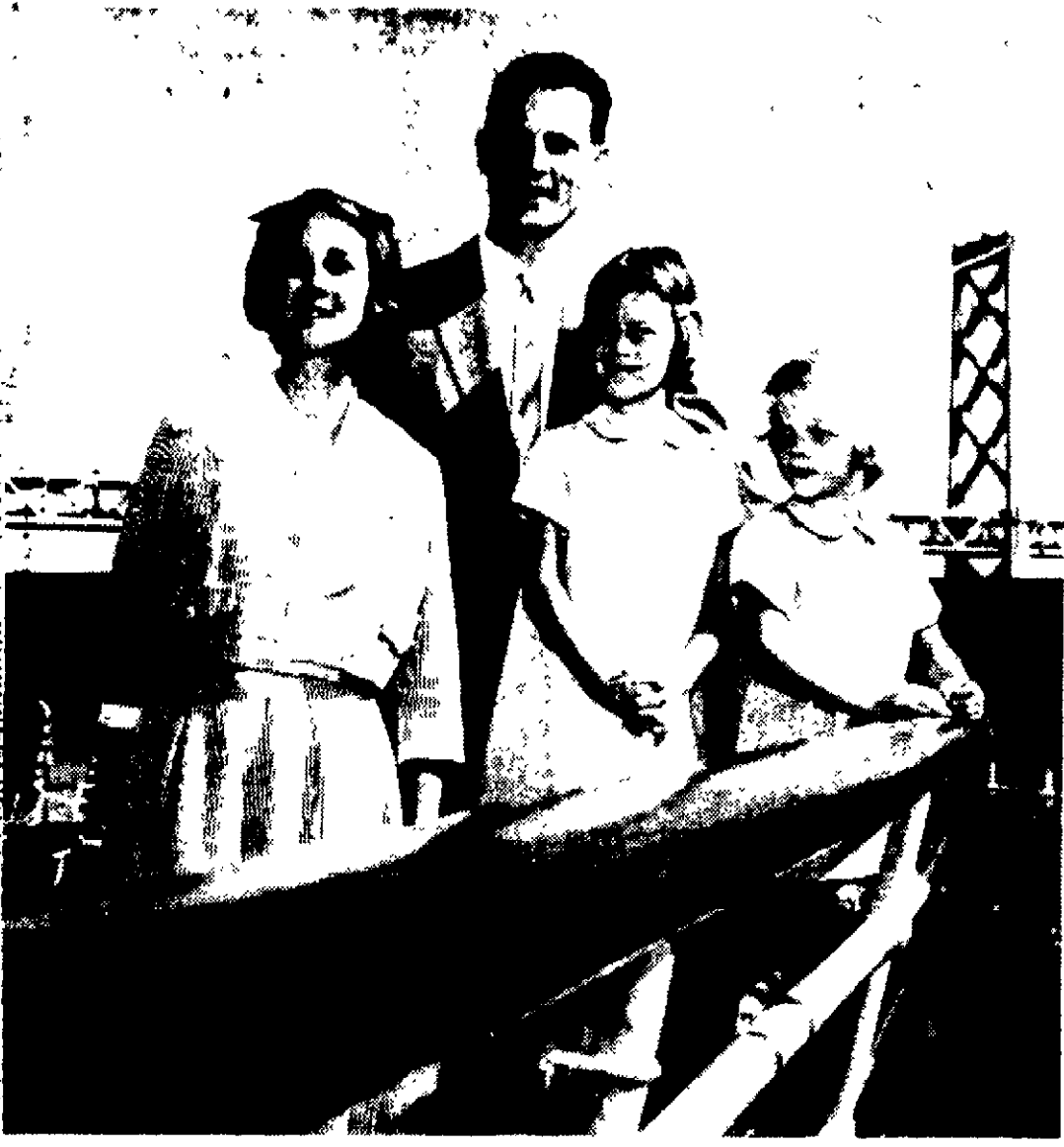
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Greenen's

ONE BLOCK FROM EAST RAMP

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Tarr and daughters, Pamela and Cindy, are enjoying a summer cruise in the South Pacific. The family left by ocean liner from San Francisco July 12. Ports of call are Bora Bora, Papeete, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou (Tin Can Island), Pago Pago and Honolulu. The Tarrs, first family at Lawrence College, are shown below with the Golden Gate Bridge behind them in San Francisco. At right, they explore the shoreline on the island of Bora Bora. (Jack McAndrew, SS Mariposa Photos)



Teach Your Child About the World In Which He Lives

In grade school your child will begin to compete educationally with other children. A great part of your child's success during these years will depend on you.

Although your emotional support and expectations for your child often provide the necessary inspirations, you need to teach your child about the world in which he lives. It's a good idea to read to your child often. And you may want to talk to him about television programs he sees.

A child needs encouragement in his school work, too. You can do this by showing interest in what he's learning.

It's a good idea to become acquainted with his school and teacher. You may want to talk to the teacher to find out what the school is trying to accomplish for your child. Reading the PTA magazine may help you.

Life's Beauty Habits Formed in Teens

The young elegants of New York and Paris who follow their mothers into the most fashionable beauty salons in the world use very definite beauty routines to keep in trim for photographers.

Their regimes recommended by international beauty consultants are applicable to young girls everywhere.

Young society beauties are taught that soap and water are highly important in skin care but should be supplemented with light creams, oils and cleansing lotions. In meeting the problems of skin eruptions, a dermatologist should be consulted to determine the best course for this temporary problem involved with growing up and new body changes.

A minimum of one minute of exercise should be engaged in daily to keep your body firm and trim. Heavy exercise should be avoided during the first three days of the menses.

Of course, proper rest is wonderful for you; sufficient sleep is one of the greatest beauty-builders in the world. It helps you from being overly nervous and irritable, two moods which keep you from being your prettiest.

Developing the graces of a true woman can be your most valuable beauty aids. If you learn to seek truth and beauty and shun the tawdry your face will wear a pleasant expression. If you are unselfish, compassionate, you can hardly wear a frown very often.

Women Make Decisions For Improvements

The man of the house may concern himself with a variety of problems, ranging from business to politics, but it's the woman who makes the decisions at home. In fact, it was the nation's 40,000,000 housewives who were mainly responsible for the \$15 billion spent on home improvements in 1963.

Room and patio additions and remodeled bathrooms and kitchens again were among the more popular improvements. And ceramic tile continued to be one of the preferred materials in remodeling projects.

Since 1949, the market for real tile has grown nearly six times as fast as that of all other building products combined. U. S. Department of Commerce figures show that in this period the market for tile has jumped 230 per cent compared with a composite increase of 40 per cent for other building materials.

Industry sources predict that 1964 will be another record year for tile production. They cite two main contributing factors:

1. Tile is being used more extensively on kitchen counters. This is a trend started in the West by housewives who like the material's durability (unlike many plastic laminates, it can't be burned or scratched).
2. More and more Westerners are going along with the Eastern custom of using real tile on bathroom floors because it's stainproof and easily cleaned.

Building emotional control or stasis helps you overcome giving you a healthy glow. Us-moods of anxiety and depression. It is also useful in creating your skin of the almost invisible flakes of old derma which should be removed daily.

Developing empathy with Beauty breathing can be a wonderful train-beauty booster, too. Take several deep breaths every day, realizing that particularly when nervous or excited. This helps you build emotional control so important for adult living. Few people in preventing frown and irritation lines. Develop happy laughter to strive for perfection. Be lines instead!

Electric tooth brushes are fine aids in helping to keep teeth healthy and bright. They are particularly useful in aiding the competitive world of breadwinners. Give him love and understanding.

Let mother know that you are that their teeth can become infected when gums are weak due to poor circulation and inadequate treatment of your brothers and sisters quite diet.

as important persons. Create an atmosphere of love, understanding and patience. You will make your home a happier place and gain an history is filled with the byproduct of living in a milieu of beauties who have found happiness elusive. Developing your mind and heart as a beautiful woman will give you that depend on beauty preparations inner glow which is timeless. alone. A simple 15c scrubbing and the possession of all truly brush can be a great boon in fascinating women.

Mercy Hospital Holds Graduation Ceremonies Today

OSHKOSH — A baccalaureate State Hospital, delivering the mass and a parent-daughter sermon. The 34 graduates will receive commencement exercises today for their school pins after the mass at the 46th graduating class and attend the luncheon at Mercy Hospital School of Nurses 11:30 a.m.

Father Reinkeber will deliver the address at the commencement program, which begins at the celebrant at the 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Dr. L. H. Stone of the mass, with the Rev. Andrew Mercy Hospital medical staff Nelson, chaplain, Winnebago will give the opening address.

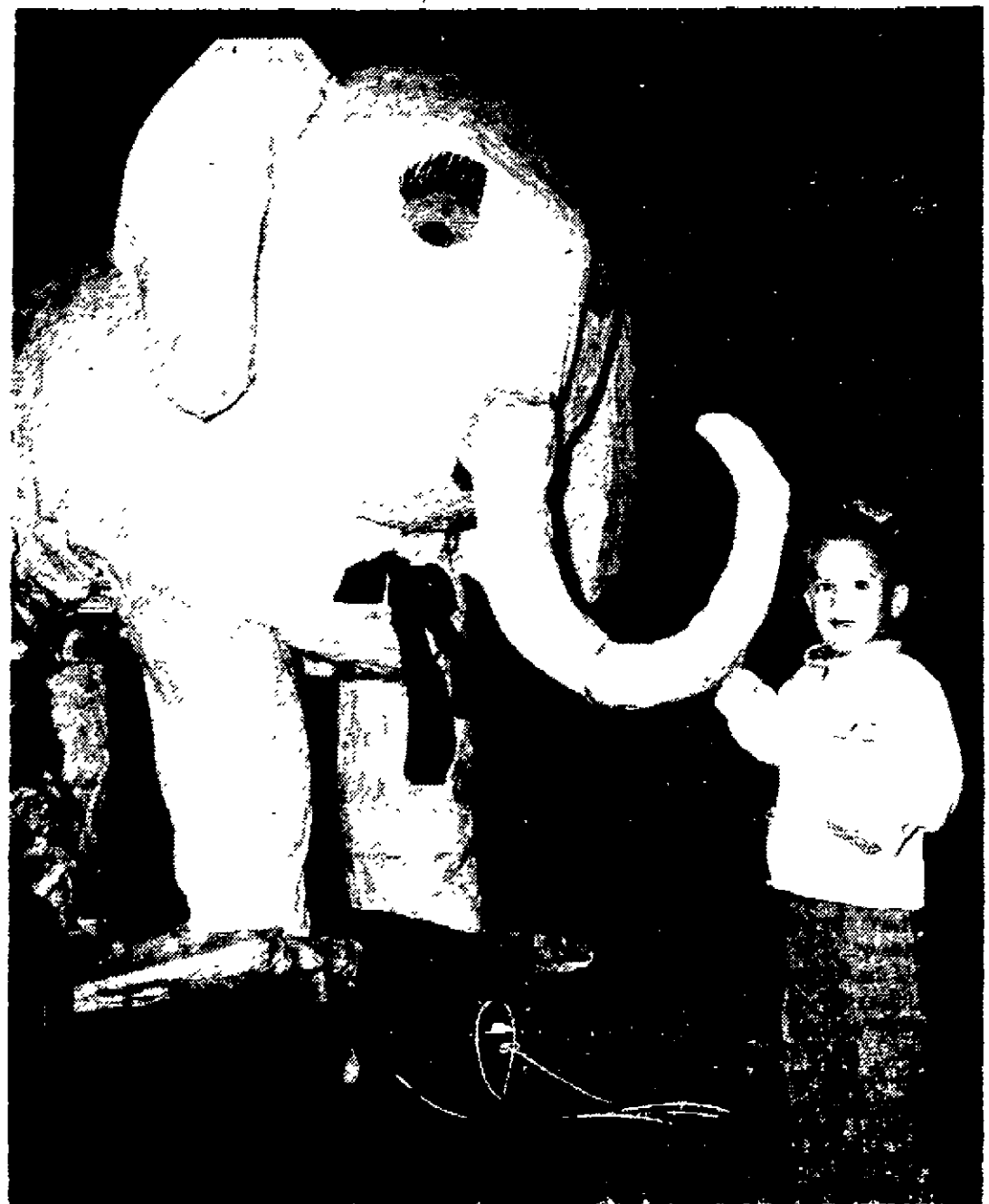
Dr. J. T. Petersik, president, Mercy Hospital medical staff, will confer the diplomas.

Miss Faye Carol Zahn, Rothschild, class president, will give the response before the nurses take the pledge.

Class Members

Senior class members from Oshkosh are Barbara Ann Boder, Rosemarie Costello, Kathleen Mary Dewing, Carol Ann Gospodarek, Karen Sue Radig, Mary Kay Ratschmann Hiltz, Sheelagh B. Murphy Schmeisser, Gloria Jean Smith and Virginia Rose Steckbauer.

Other graduates are Barbara Ann Biehl, Omro; Kathleen Marie Fuhrmann, and Mary Catherine Wright, New London; Cathleen M. Collins, Clintonville; Mary Lou Halbach, Hilbert; Carolyn Ann Coenen and Joan Mary Duffy, West De Pere; Rose Mary Allard, Green Bay; Janice Elizabeth Beers, Beaver Dam; Joane Marie Blumenstein, Angie V. Ryskiewicz and Lynette Mary Wiczbicki, Mosinee; Kathleen Ann Paider, Luxemburg; Linda L. Jansen, Denmark; Roxann Louise Dummer, Racine; Eva Maria Kozorowski, Stevens Point; Judith Ann Marshall, Markesan; JoAnn Marie Martin, Union Grove; Margo Kay Mittelstaedt, Juneau; Cheryl V. Reetz and Virginia Lee Remillard, Schofield; Judith Marie Koblitz Burns, Columbus; Mary Kathryn Willett, Fort Atkinson, and Faye Carol Zahn, Rothschild.



Rick Kubsch is a little young to be seeing a "pink" elephant, but the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kubsch, 128 W. 15th Ave., seems to be happy with the encounter. The lad was one of many who turned out for the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Lantern Festival the past week at the Jackson Street Athletic Field. There were 21 playgrounds represented. The elephant was constructed by children at the Emmeline Cook School playground. (Strom Photo)

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Husband Happy With Reply; Plans to Frame and Hang It

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To-morrow I am going to make a special trip downtown to buy a framed picture for the letter you wrote to my wife. I've never seen her so mad in the 17 years we've been married. She said the picture they print of you in the paper is a phony. Landers and that you are a man or you Great Big Beautiful Doll? Got could not have written such the picture?—A Happy Man anti-female advice.



Judging from your letter, Ann, I send the record. Thanks a lot, anyway.

Yes, I've got the picture, and now you can go out and get the 'frame.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My life is a terrible mess and I know it.

At 16 I married a young kid who was fresh out of reform school and had no job. That was my first mistake. We moved in with his mother. That was my second mistake. I worked until I became pregnant. That was my third mistake. We weren't married a year when I found out that my husband was running around with barmaids, carhops and anything under 17 years of age he could get his hands on. I lost all love and respect for him.

When the baby was 6 months old I got a job in a hotel. There I met the first man who ever treated me like a lady. Unfortunately he is married and can't get a divorce because his wife is highly nervous and would kill herself. I stopped seeing him.

In March my mother-in-law fell down and broke her hip so I had to quit my job and stay home to take care of her and the baby. Now my husband tells me he had a close call with one of his girl friends and is through running around. He wants to be a good husband and father. It sounds great but I don't care for him any more. Please tell me what to do—Torchy

Dear Torchy: Well — you could sell your story as a radio serial and retire.

On the practical side, however, I suggest that you work at making a go of your marriage. While your husband has been a louse you haven't earned any good conduct medals either. Give him a chance to prove he means what he says—and good luck to you both.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This may seem like a simple problem but it's too deep for me so I never age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To help you with your problems, Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Use Honey, Sugar For Canning Sirup

Can you use honey for canning and freezing? When you make up a thin sirup for canning fruits you can use one cup of honey with one cup of sugar in four cups of water. Boil for five minutes and cool. Be sure that you use light colored, mild flavored honey.

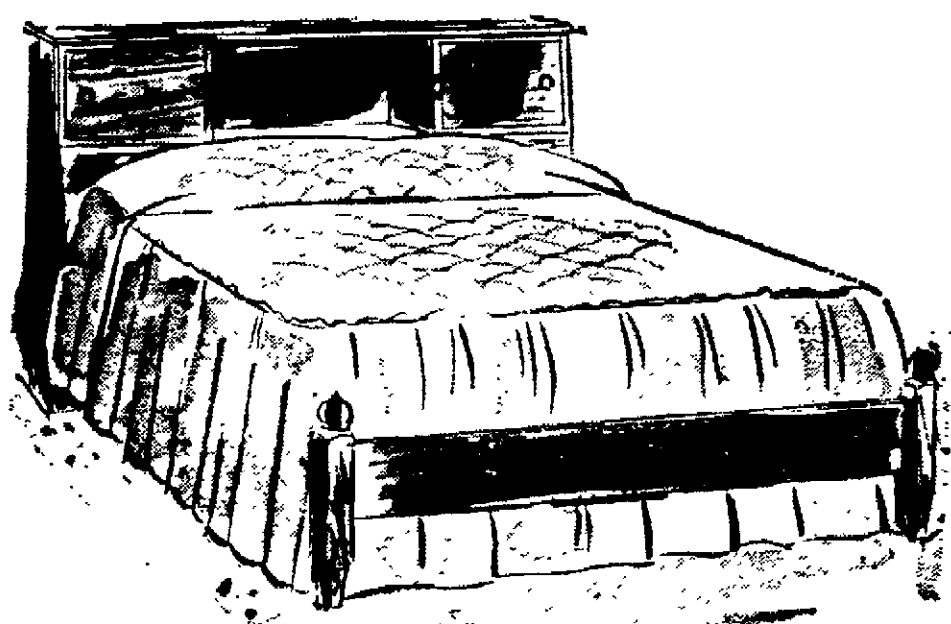
In freezing, use only one-half cup honey and one and one-half cups sugar to the four cups water in making the sirup. Use this to cover the raw whole or sliced fruit in the container. If you crush the fruit you can mix one cup honey with five cups of the fruit. Or cover whole or sliced fruit with one cup honey to which you add one cup water.

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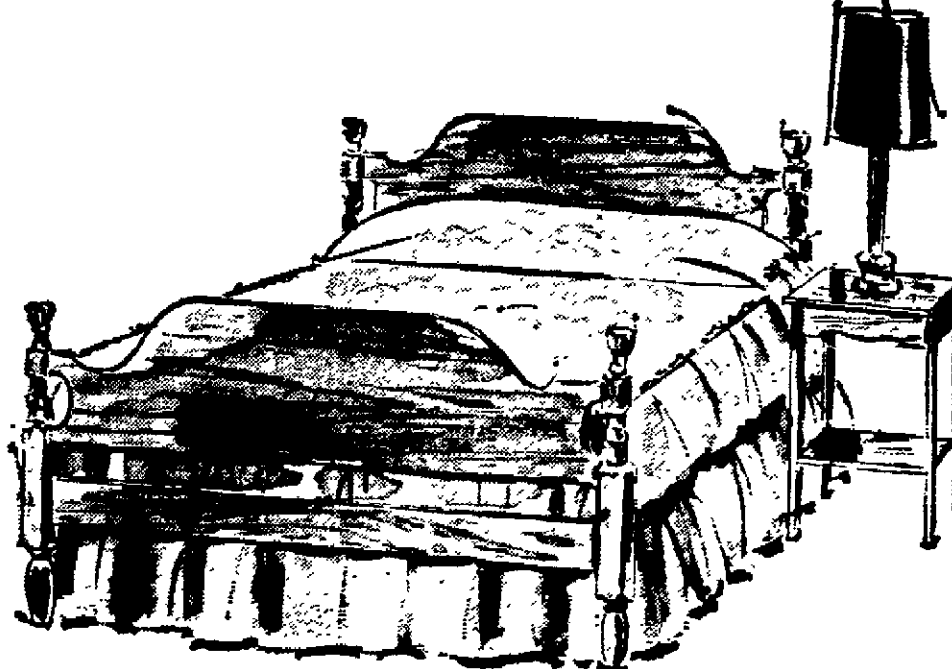
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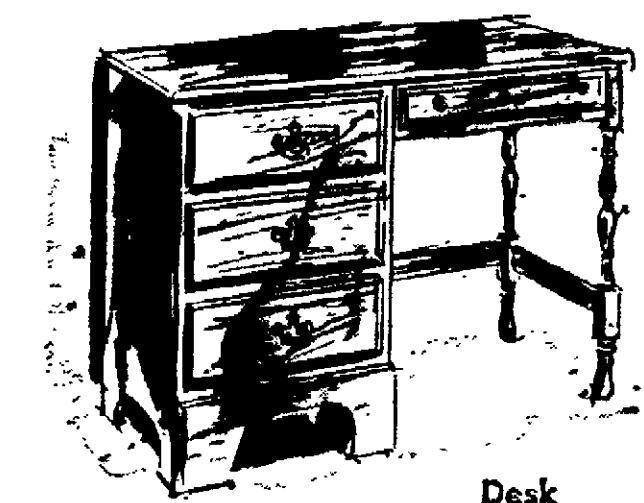


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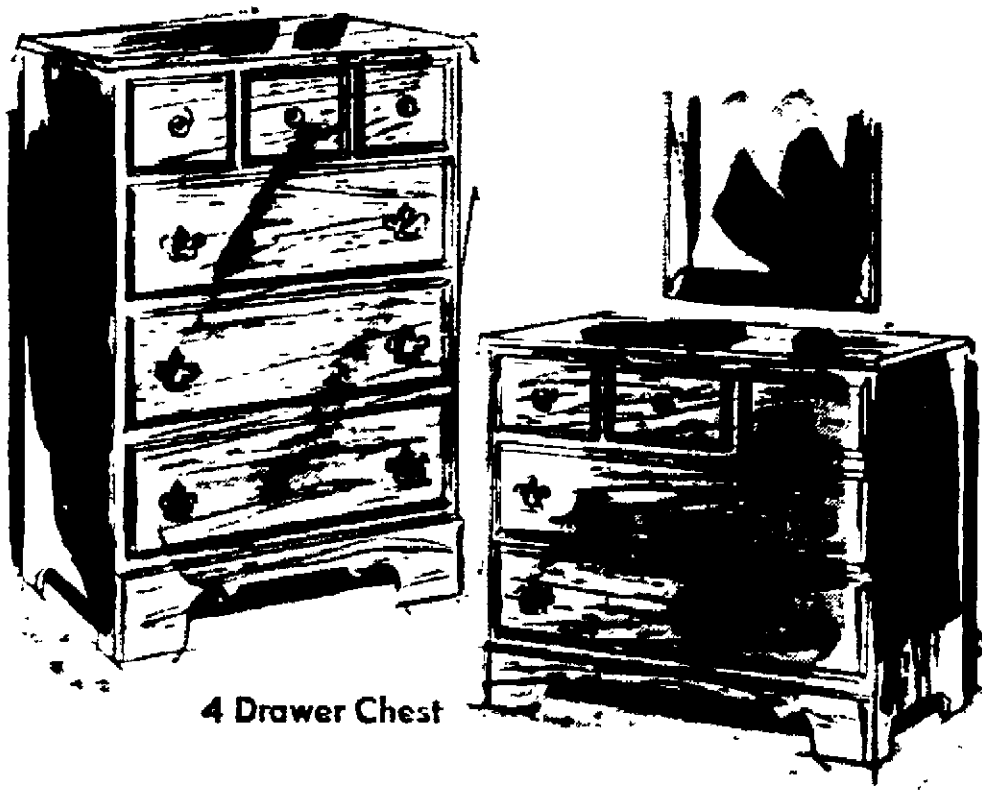
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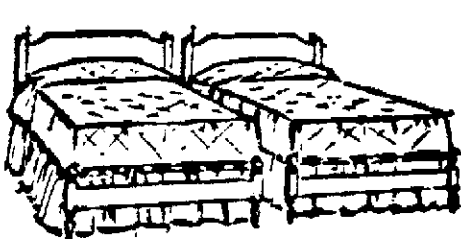


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Two Twin Beds

This is the kind of furniture our colonial forefathers wished they could have had! Because the drawers are deep, roomy, and slide at the touch of a finger. And because there's a full open-stock selection to choose from, with regular pieces for large rooms and modular pieces for compact rooms.

All these modern conveniences do not, of course, detract one iota from the beauty of the design. Absolutely not! This furniture has all the charm and warmth usually associated with Americana styling. And it has, in addition, a rich, sunny finish that is nothing short of gorgeous. Do see this grouping . . . it may be just what you've been dreaming of.

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THIS WE BELIEVE

Looped and lovely by Carol Craig

Looped wool is especially smart this fall and doubly so in this stunning dress by Carol Craig. It's such a versatile style too . . . dress it up or down . . . wear with or without its multi-color chiffon scarf. Green or Gold, sizes 8-18 . . . 19.98. The delightful millinery treat shown is a boldly beautiful print turban and matching scarf.

Moderate-Price Dresses & Millinery — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

A Top TOPS Measures her Gains by Losses

President Claudia Hanneman Leads 'Battle of Over-Weight'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

When Mrs. Donald Hanneman, 1210 N. Clark St., stood on a scale and saw she'd reached 'that' mark, she decided something had to be done. She went to her first 'TOPS' meeting with the attitude, "Here I am, see what you can do with me."

Now, four and a half years later, and many pounds lighter, the motto is "Never Give Up."

Claudia Hanneman figures she's lost about 200 pounds since joining Take Off Pounds Sensibly. That's not her actual weight loss, for many pounds were lost and regained. But the 29-year-old housewife and beautician has learned much about diet and food since the first time she walked into that meeting at Morgan School, and knows that plain old will power is the only way to a slender figure.

Even as a Child

Standing at five feet two inches, Mrs. Hanneman's ideal weight is about 130. She had problems even as a young girl, and, in her senior year at high school, reached that magic 130 under a doctor's care. Now she says she'd be happy to linger at the 140 mark. That was her weight when she married, but she's never been able to hit it again.

Mrs. Hanneman suffered two miscarriages after her marriage, and gained 10 pounds after each. She tried to diet

and weighed in at a doctor's office once a month. If she'd had a bad month, she figured, why go? and the diet was



Mrs. Donald Hanneman, president of the Apple-Ton TOPS Club has taken her knowledge about calories and weight control to members of the club. She says that if so many gains had not wiped out the losses, she would have reached her own goals by now. Since joining the club, she has lost a total of about 200 pounds. Members give each other moral support in the struggle to attain their ideal weights.

abandoned. She thought pills might do it, but she says they haven't yet made a pill that does.

Her first year in TOPS, Mrs. Hanneman, with her 'go ahead and try' attitude, gained 15½ pounds. The next year she was in the 'Stork Club', for pregnant weight - watchers. She gained the baby's weight, nine pounds and 12 ounces, and lost it when the baby was born. That was the real beginning. In 1963 Mrs. Hanneman lost 10½ pounds more, and from September, 1963, until June, '64, added another 37 pounds to her loss.

Merry Go-Round

Looking at that 200 - pound total loss, Mrs. Hanneman says it's disgusting to think she could have realized her goal years ago, if she'd eliminated all those in-between gains. She started a chart soon after joining TOPS and saw how fruitless all her efforts were. She'd work so hard to lose, and then gain it back. Eventually, she'd like to take off another 40 pounds, but says she'll settle for 30.

Losing weight is something that must become a way of life, Mrs. Hanneman explains. She got her first real start from a doctor who made her understand this. A person can't expect to change the eating habits of a lifetime overnight, he told her. It's a matter of years. A dieter can eat anything, but he must take smaller portions.

This made sense. When Mrs. Hanneman was a child her father was in the meat business and the family always had big meals. She started her own home cooking the same way. She didn't indulge to compensate for unhappiness. "I was just happy-go-lucky, and loved to eat."

Combined Purpose

After finding she couldn't do it alone, Mrs. Hanneman decided on TOPS. Most people join for that reason, she explains. She compares the club, which meets weekly all year round, to Alcoholics Anonymous, where group therapy plays such an important part. The social outlet is also beneficial to housewives bogged down with housework and babies. Overweight people need to get out and they naturally feel more comfortable with other fat people, she says.

The women are not sensitive about the word 'fat'. The first step toward losing weight is being able to look in a mirror and say to oneself, "I'm fat." It's like the alcoholic admitting he can't stop drinking. The overweight must look at himself, acknowledge his obesity and admit the reason for it.

"I don't have a metabolism problem, much as I'd like one," the engaging Mrs. Hanneman smiles. "I had to admit I was fat just because I ate too much."

When a person admits this, she begins to put things in proper perspective. She can't blame emotional ups and downs for over-eating. That's an excuse, not a reason, she asserts.

Number and Kind

Learning to count calories is essential to losing weight, as is eating a well balanced diet. The kind of calories one chooses is also vital. There are lots of carbohydrates hidden in fruit, she notes. She is careful to see that she chooses her



1500 dieting calories from a variety of foods. There are five basic exchanges, and foods should be eaten from all to assure sufficient vitamin intake. The exchanges are meat, which includes fat; carbohydrate, including bread, cereals, potatoes, peas and beans; milk, including ice cream; vegetables, such as asparagus and brussels sprouts, and fruit. A dieter soon learns he can eat a far larger amount of raw than cooked vegetables for the same number of calories.

"A dieter gets to be a real juggler, manipulating the exchanges," Mrs. Hanneman says. Actually, a person never eats better than when on one of these diets. She chooses food that sticks with her.

Husbands Help

Mrs. Hanneman stresses the importance husbands play in a wife's efforts to lose weight. Her own is proud as can be, she says, admitting the dieter needs the boost to the ego a

compliment gives. Even though that lost five pounds doesn't make a dent, it sounds good to hear that it does, she smiles. Many encouraging husbands suggest from time to time that their wives buy a new dress, simply to keep up their pride in their appearance. They also go along with fewer and less rich desserts.

Mrs. Hanneman, looking trim and smart, says that her husband long ago suggested she have her hair bleached, but she's always felt there is nothing worse than a fat blonde. Finally she got up her courage, and is delighted with the results. She's also pleased that she can now buy clothes that fit and don't look like they belong to her grandmother. She has gone from a size 22½ to an 18½ and has the joy of taking in the waist-line.

The attractive Mrs. Hanneman feels she's still just beginning. But it is a start. It takes some people six years, she says. "I have time. If it takes another 12 months, I'll be satisfied."

Just An Excuse

Besides the improvement in her appearance, Mrs. Hanneman is also pleased about her general health. She feels better since shedding those 40 or 50 pounds. Before the loss her back hurt, her legs hurt and she was constantly tired. Now she has plenty of energy, and her nerves are less easily ruffled than before. When a person is dissatisfied with himself, she says, every little thing is a bother. If the children made extra work, the natural thing to do was scream at them. It was just too much effort to bend down and pick up. Aches and pains became an excuse to lie down. The real truth was that it was too much effort to 'haul that hulk around'. Now the Hannemans find it fun to do



From September, 1963, until this summer Mrs. Donald Hanneman has lost 37 pounds. The Apple-Ton TOPS Club president says she would like to take off another 40 pounds, but she would settle for 30.

things as a family. They go to a cottage in the summer, and go bowling. It's still not ideal, Claudia says, but it's much better. She doesn't mind bending to bowl, or being seen in a swim suit.

There's no question but what she's sold on TOPS, organized here in 1952. She's now president, having served as a leader for three years and secretary for a year. She has taken her own understanding of weight problems to the club members, who range in age from 11 to 60. In '63, the local group of 27 members lost a total of 382 pounds. Nationally, 71,000 members lost 658,241 pounds. Everyone in the organization diets under a doctor's care, and no one becomes a member of Keep Off Pounds

Sensible without the doctor's statement that she or he is at proper weight. Members are discouraged from losing more than their doctors advise.

Get Along Fine

Those who belong to the Apple-Ton TOPS believe that, if everyone who should be in the club was, there wouldn't be a meeting place large enough to accommodate them. They are a compatible group, drawn from all walks of life and all economic levels. There are teachers, nurses, housewives, students and professional women, united in their determination to achieve a single goal. Everyone rejoices in everyone else's success. On KOPS Night there are no dry eyes, and pleasure at others'

success is mingled with a little bit of envy. On Wednesdays — meeting day — members often eat less so they can enjoy a hamburger after the meeting. It's a way of rewarding themselves for effort. Those who haven't done well settle for coffee.

The weekly meetings give members a chance to talk over their problems. Talking about them's better than eating about them, they agree. The club also contributes its services to others stamping and addressing Cancer Society bulletins four times a year. Members have helped WATA X-ray units and turned out for the Christmas Dance at Outagamie County Hospital, where they helped the women dress for the formal party and danced with the patients.

Social events make up their own calendar, and this summer they had a picnic on July 15 and a visit to a Green Bay television show July 16. A splash party was planned with Nenah - Menasha, Kaukauna and Shawano TOPS July 29 at the YMCA pool. The women love to swim. Mrs. Hanneman explains, but "who would go to a beach?"

The organization puts out a monthly paper, telling of the queen for the month and listing coming events. Transfers from other cities and new members are always welcome, and many of the women say their best friends are TOPS friends.

short periods, should not be attempted without your doctor's guidance. If the doctor should select fasting as a part of your weight reduction program, he will make certain that you are under careful medical supervision. Starvation, even for period,

Health Problems Arise From Unsupervised Diets

Starvation to lose weight has been practiced for ages, but there still are a lot of overweight people. Thus, starvation by itself cannot be an entire program for weight control.

There is probably no harm from abstinence for a day or two for the normal individual. The danger is that after a short time the desire for food subsides and the individual on the fast may be tempted to extend it too long for safety.

Starvation, in addition to causing a depletion of body fat and protein, can induce other hazardous effects not readily recognized. A form of gouty arthritis, low blood pressure and anemia have been reported in some individuals after relatively short periods of fasting. And there are persons with certain diseases who should never attempt fasting.

A number of physicians have incorporated periods of short-term starvation into their overall program of weight reduction, and, as a part of a medically

apart. Count one. Bend trunk forward and down, flexing knees. Stretch gently in attempt to touch fingers to toes on floor. Count Two. Return to starting position. To be effective this exercise should be done slowly 10 times each day.

Walking is another good exercise. It costs nothing, yet the benefits are great as exercise helps muscle and aids weight control. The extra fat that you feel is piled up by your body's council of physical fitness consuming only a few excess calories a day. An excess of 190 these exercises. The knee lift, calories or one ounce of fudge each day can produce a 10 pound gain in a year. These extra calories could be burned up by a 15-20 minute walk each day.

Knee Lift. Stand with your feet together and hands at the sides. Count one. Raise left knee as high as possible, grasp the leg with your hands and pull it against the body while keeping the back straight. Count two, everyone take long walks each day. Relax and repeat with the right leg.

Perhaps this should be our motto... If you want to age, term starvation into their overall program of weight reduction, and, as a part of a medically

Facts and Furbelows

Maintain Muscle Tone With Exercise

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

At the beginning of summer cause your muscles have become soft. A few exercises done returns are great as exercise would soothe that spare tire every day may help you restore helps muscle and aids weight control. The extra fat that you feel is piled up by your body's council of physical fitness consuming only a few excess calories a day. An excess of 190 these exercises. The knee lift, calories or one ounce of fudge each day can produce a 10 pound gain in a year. These extra calories could be burned up by a 15-20 minute walk each day.



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Use Pigs as Theme For Banks, Crafts

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Have you met the "Piggy Bank Porkers?" No, it's not a new singing group, but the stars of the hobby parade. These barnyard citizens suddenly have been "discovered" as fun-to-doodle subject matter for towels, placemats and kiddie banks.

These whimsical "oinkers" easily lend themselves to textile painting, ceramics or fabric craft. The latter is especially appealing to youngsters. It calls for an oblong of felt, a discarded cardboard salt box or kitchen cleanser can, cork stoppers and colorful sequins.

First step in "Operation Piggy Bank" is removing the pouring spout from the top of the box. Tape it to the side, for later use as the coin catcher. Then, leaving a slit for the painting carvatures on every-

not stain, neatly secures fabric around can. Mr. Pork Chop continues to shape up when felt-covered corks serve as snout and legs, while twin-peaked triangles function as ears. Fun extras include jeweled eyes, sequin-dotted hide and pipe-cleaner tail. Now, the piggy bank is open for business, and coins can be inserted into the pouring spout, designed to accommodate small fry deposits or craft.

Other coin holders, following the piggy path, can be readily made of ceramic or glass replicas. Quickly costumed with a wash of sequins, jewels and beads and secured with push pins. Cut for a textured look to their each stencil as directed, using work, substitute thin sheets of

Admittedly, the results may be more eye-raising than "razor-textile paint to color the sec-foam rubber. The stencil technique is identical, except the slight mark on the corner of paint is usually thinned and the each pattern helps them line up ironing step omitted. Which direction your When the design is complete, "pig-headed" artistry leads you, be assured these painted porkers will tickle the funnybone as a drawing guide with a warm iron to seal the well as serve a useful purpose



The Piggy Bank Is Made from a salt box, felt and sequins. Coins can be inserted into the pouring spout.

A Wash of Paints, plus a sprinkling of sequins, gives this ceramic coin catcher a glittering garnish.

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Socially Inadequate; Child Becomes Drop Out Statistic

How can you estimate that your child will successfully graduate from the 12th grade without dropping out or flunking out? If recent drop-out and flunk-out studies are any indication, a student in the fifth grade has only two out of three chances to get to high school and get his diploma. A harsh reality is the fact that children now are leaving school at an appalling rate of one million per year, thereby cutting off their chance for a better job, cutting their lifetime income potential severely and increasing the threat of unemployment. Because of these facts every attention should be given to a stronger drop-out prevention program.

Differences Noted

As compared to a drop-out's, more subjects. Therefore, by the time he reaches the age of 16, backyard fun and a mom who school day; participate in causes are varied and complex: his academic problems mount, greets his friends with a cheer-school-parent groups; treat his his academic failure can be and he sees no easy escape from ful smile and cookies and milk, accomplishments and his prob-

ity, family pressure and social distractions. But simple cases of difficulties occur, the sooner you get help for him, the less chance of his dropping out of school later.

Socially Inadequate

A drop-out isn't inclined toward athletics or extra-curricular affairs. Socially, too, he feels inadequate. He lacks the interest which so readily ties young people to their school and classmates with loyalty and enthusiasm. Thus dwindle the chances of earning success and status for himself.

Warning Signals

There are warning signals a parent should be alert to, from thusiasm. A typical drop-out student is retarded in his reading and math studies. He is so far behind in these two subjects, no matter how hard he may try, he can't keep up with high school assignments. He might also be failing one or more subjects. Therefore, by the time he reaches the age of 16, backyard fun and a mom who school day; participate in causes are varied and complex: his academic problems mount, greets his friends with a cheer-school-parent groups; treat his his academic failure can be and he sees no easy escape from ful smile and cookies and milk, accomplishments and his prob-

There's much parents can do to develop youngsters' social your youngster understand the value of an education. Send him in-off fresh and neat-looking every day. A dad who with his contemporaries. En- passes a football to his son for courage him to talk about his school day; participate in causes are varied and complex: his academic problems mount, greets his friends with a cheer-school-parent groups; treat his his academic failure can be and he sees no easy escape from ful smile and cookies and milk, accomplishments and his prob-

A drop-out has no real goal best prepare for them; insist on purpose in life. He sees no that his home work be done be- connection between his future fore watching TV or engaging in parent in his second or third life and what he's doing in other recreation.

school He has no real idea of what he wants out of life except perhaps a car and pocket money. There is much a parent can do to help his child look toward the future, without falling into the trap of dictating his future. From the first grade on, parents should encourage by pointing his achievements at school and how they can affect his future success.

Parents' Attitude

A drop-out's parents, as a rule, don't fully realize the value of an education, for a large majority failed to complete high school themselves. Many go only as far as the sixth grade. Typically, a child's attendance at school or what he accomplishes there is frequently considered unimportant.

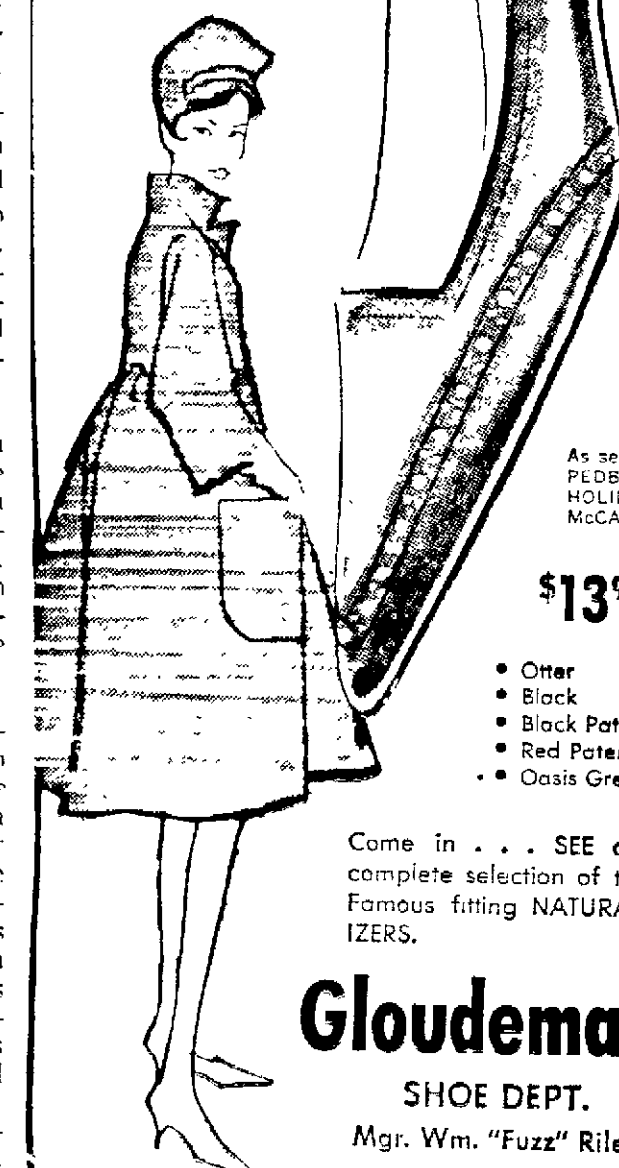
There is much you, as a responsible parent, can do to help your youngster understand the value of an education. Send him in-off fresh and neat-looking every day. A dad who with his contemporaries. En- passes a football to his son for courage him to talk about his school day; participate in causes are varied and complex: his academic problems mount, greets his friends with a cheer-school-parent groups; treat his his academic failure can be and he sees no easy escape from ful smile and cookies and milk, accomplishments and his prob-

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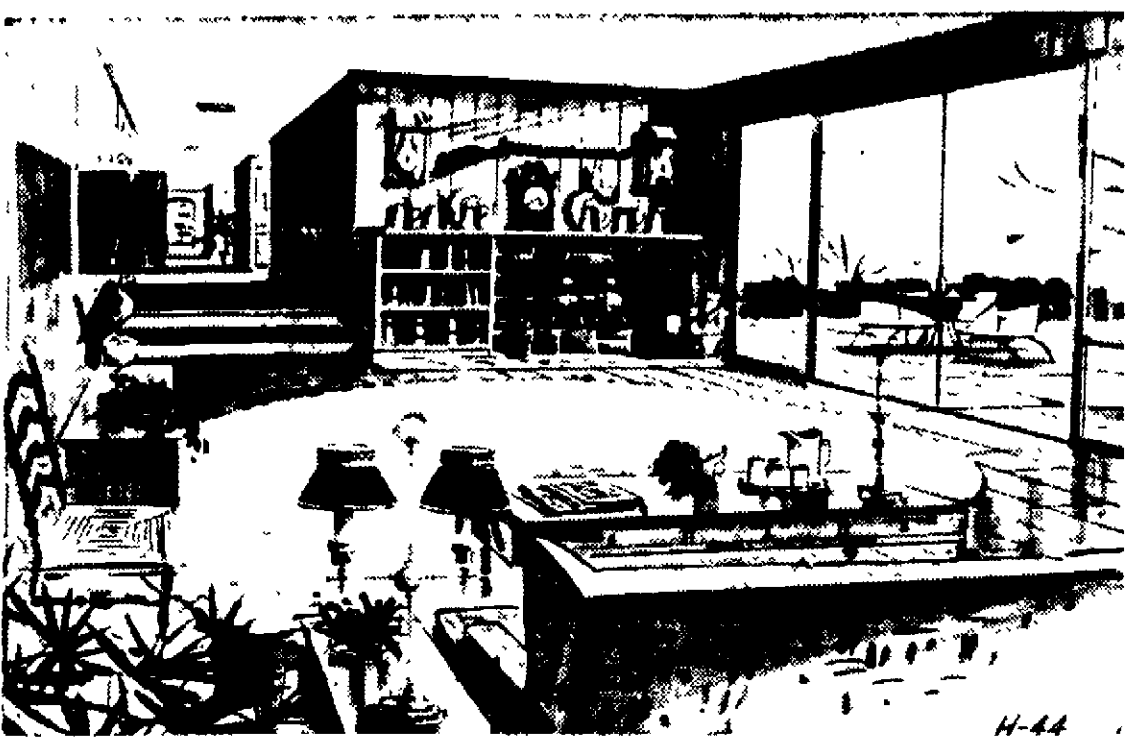
NEENAH-MENASHA

Women Should Love This Home

BY ANDY LANG

One of the encouraging housing trends of recent years has been the increasing recognition of the needs of women in the home.

H-44 Statistics. H-44 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, family room, foyer, four bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory, a two-car garage and an optional patio. The first floor has 1219 square feet of habitable area, the second floor 845 square feet. Not included in those statistics are the covered front entrance portico, the garage and the basement. The over-all dimensions are 54' 5" by 34' 4". The garage doors can be located at the side or the front.



The Obvious Charm of this family room is enhanced by the sliding glass doors, which provide a pleasant view as well as easy accessibility to the patio.



Basic Features of Early American architecture are retained in this four-bedroom, two-story house, which has been given a fresh character by modern design touches and materials plus convenience.

given by architects and builders else in the family and that they being incorporated in houses and has double windows at the in the opinions of women have a pretty good idea of throughout the country.

Somewhere along the line it what's needed there. More and Architect Herman York has There is also plenty of eating was discovered belatedly that more features suggested by the attended many of these confer- space in the kitchen with a bay It's the women who spend more ladies at 'homemakers' confer- ences, in some cases in an off- window overlooking the outside time in the home than any one ences national and regional, are cial capacity. He decided to de- The large family room has a sign a house incorporating a fireplace and sliding glass doors large number of the items leading to the terrace. A strate- women have said they want in gically located door makes it their homes possible to go directly to the family room from the two-car garage. If the plot is large enough to allow a curved drive- way, the garage doors can be placed at the side; if not, at the front. Architect York's plans permit either location.

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Design H-44, the latest in the House of the Week series, is the result. It's a four - bedroom, two-story house of traditional design, using an exterior of stone and wood shingle side- walls. Wide roof overhangs not only add to the over - all length of the house but reduce main- tenance costs due to the protection of the sidewalls from the weather.

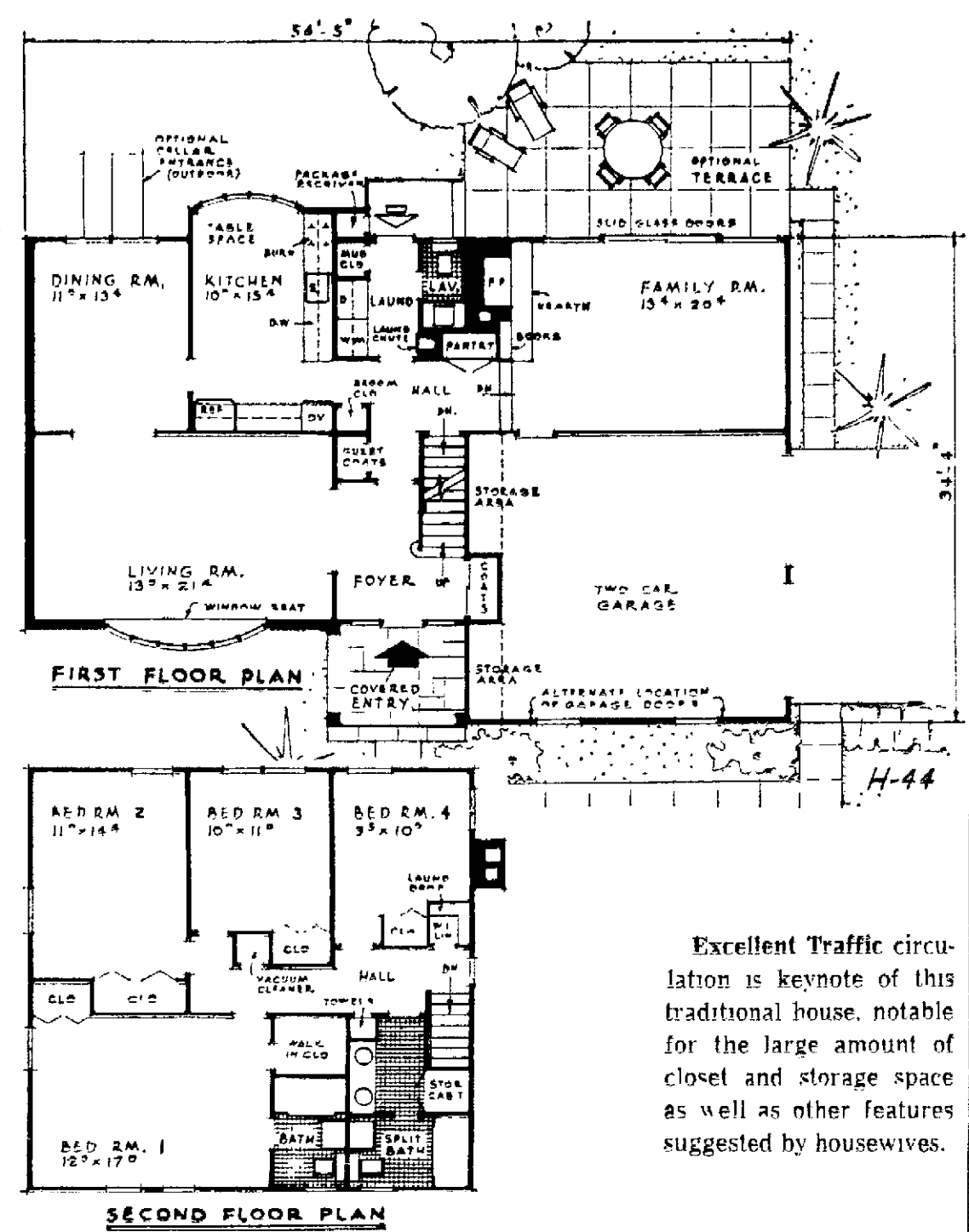
This departure from tradi- tional detail is one of the features which distinguish a traditional house built today from those erected 200 years ago. An im- mediate appearance of freshness is created without sacrificing the character of Early American domestic architecture.

Interior Features

A close examination of the floor plans discloses the many interior features women want in their homes. They include such things as a large pantry near the kitchen, a mud closet near the back door, a lavatory for children near the kitchen and a generous foyer with owner's a large coat closet, a covered front entrance portico, lots of closets and plenty of storage space, a separate dining room and a linen chute from the upper bedroom area.

These are in addition to such basics as good traffic cir- culation, ample wall space, cross ventilation where possible and ready access to the rear patio for family cookouts.

Design H-44 has all of these and many more. There are 1219 square feet of habitable area on the first floor, with the living room and its attractive bay win- dow at the front of the house, directly to the left of the foyer. The dining room adjoins both the kitchen and the living room.



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Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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Industry to Spend \$44 Billion in '64

U. S. business expects to spend \$44 billion on new plants and equipment this year — 12 per cent more than in 1963. This represents a substantial upward revision in nearly all companies' plans since last fall, when they planned a four per cent increase, and from a re-check conducted in January, when the same firms planned an increase of nine per cent.

This is the major finding of the 17th Annual Survey of Business Plans for New Plants and Equipment, conducted by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications, New York.

The survey found that manufacturers alone plan to spend a record \$18.5 billion this year — 18 per cent more than last year. And they plan to maintain an \$18 billion level of capital expenditures over the next three years.

This is an average of two billion dollars more per year for the level of capital spending planned for three years ahead than was indicated in the McGraw-Hill survey a year ago.

Also, these manufacturers, for the first time since 1958, are shifting the emphasis of their capital investment plans toward expansion. They plan to add five per cent to capacity this year, compared with an average increase of four per cent a year since 1958, and to add another 14 per cent between the end of 1964 and 1967.

In addition, they plan to devote 36 per cent of this year's investment to expansion (compared with only 32 per cent planned last spring for the full year of 1963), and 37 per cent of 1965-67's planned investment. It is still, however, well below the 52 per cent spent for expansion in 1957.

With only these exceptions — railroad equipment manufacturer,

ers, instrument makers and the rubber industry — manufacturing industries all have plans for 1967 that are higher than the amount spent in 1963.

The largest percentage increase planned for this year is by the auto industry (52 per cent), followed by steel (48 per cent) and paper and pulp (31 per cent). Only aerospace manufacturers expect a decline in investment (two per cent), but even this represents some improvement since last fall.

While most industries indicate an up - and - down pattern in spending plans beyond 1964, the changes are generally small. The biggest change is indicated by the steel industry. After a record planned expenditure of \$1.84 billion this year and \$1.88 billion in 1965, the steel industry now indicates that investment plans for 1967 will be off 18 per cent from 1966.

All nonmanufacturing industries indicate sizeable increases in capital expenditures this year. Even commercial businesses — trade, finance and services — which indicated a drop in investment in both the fall survey and the January checkup now plan to increase their investment.

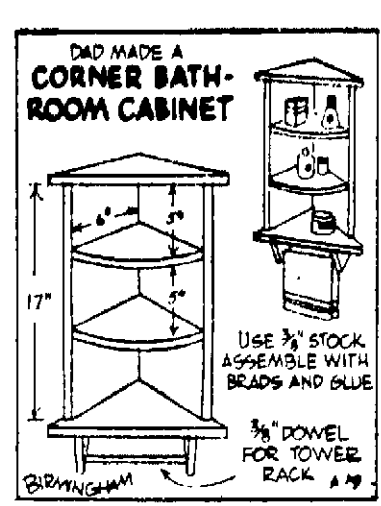
The airlines surpass all industries in the percentage gain in investment planned for this year (86 per cent). However, after record levels of investment this year and next, the airlines expect investment to drop considerably in 1966 and 1967.

Railroads Plan Increase

The railroads, whose investment planning generally fluctuates widely, now indicate a 29 per cent increase in expenditures this year and a stable level of investment of over one billion dollars annually for the next three years.

The utilities plan a 13 per cent increase in capital spending this year and expect investment will rise every year between now and 1967. And the mining industry expects to spend over a billion dollars every year through 1967.

One reason companies are adding to their facilities is in anticipation of stepped up sales and orders. This year, manufacturers, on the average, expect their sales to increase six per cent in physical volume. And over the next three years, they expect a 19 per cent rise in sales volume.



Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: When I recently visited Washington, D.C., the life insurance ownership per family was given in the local papers there as \$15,000. My home town paper recently said the average owned per family is \$7,000. Who's right?

ANSWER: Both were right, probably. There are wide differences in average life insurance state by state, from a low of about \$6,000 to a high of \$18,000. These differences depend on many things: income per family; standards of living; relative degree of industrial or business development; many other factors. In all states, the figure has been rising steadily for many years and the U. S. average of \$12,000 today is twice what it was 10 years ago, four times what it was 20 years ago. And the greatest gains generally have been in the states which had the lowest average a decade or two ago.

It is obvious that average ownership would be much larger in a prosperous industrial community, where most workers in both shop and office have a group policy at the shop, in addition to their individual policies bought with their higher wages and salaries, than would be found in a not-too-prosperous agricultural community, with low-income small towns as the only populated areas. But it is also obvious that the latter type of area is fading rapidly and the first type is increasing in numbers. It has been forecast that the U. S. average ownership of life insurance will be \$20,000 in a few years.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Appointment of Eugene S. Summ as manager of Wisconsin Finance's office in Stevens Point has been announced by Clarence P. Bleser, president.

Summ formerly worked in the company's offices in Elkhorn, Appleton, Berlin and Wisconsin Rapids. He is the son of Mrs. Carl Summ of Antigo.

"M. J. Joyce, president, Joyce Bros. Storage & Van Co., Chicago, Ill., has announced the return of Calnon P. Fenton as manager of the Neenah office and warehouses at Neenah and Appleton.

"Fenton recently returned from Portland, Oregon, completing 33 years service with the railroad traffic industry."

Hugh E. Johnston has been appointed general sales manager of WLUX-TV in Green Bay. Johnston joins the Channel 11 ABC affiliate from WYTV Television in Youngstown, O., where he had the same responsibilities.

Johnston attended Youngstown University, the Dana School of Music and the Leland Powers School of Radio, Theater and Television in Boston. He, his wife and two children will live in Allouez.

James C. Kiefer, son of Mrs. Cora Kiefer and formerly of Appleton, has been promoted to manager of the group actuarial mathematical department of the General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kiefer is an associate of the Society of Actuaries. He graduated from Appleton Senior High School in 1954.

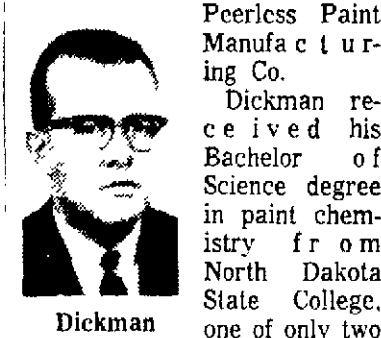
Donal C. Bolton has been appointed the Milwaukee regional manager for Allstate Insurance Companies succeeding William E. Fanning.

Bolton will have responsibility for company activities in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. He will also be the regional director of the Allstate Motor Club, Allstate Foundation and Allstate Safety Crusade.

Bolton comes to his new post with nine years of experience in

the company's personnel operation on regional, zone and home office levels.

Gerald C. Dickman, 2114 S. Walden Ave., has been appointed technical director of the Peerless Paint Manufacturing Co.



Dickman received his bachelor's degree in science from the University of North Dakota. He is currently a student in the nation offering a two-year federal highway construction program, mainly for primary and secondary roads and not including superhighways, starting in the 1966 fiscal year.

"For much too long," Johnson said, "the man who owns and drives an automobile has been treated like a stepchild. We require him to pay for the use of his highways and we require him to pay in advance. We divert his taxes to other uses but we delay the building of the roads that he deserves. We denounce him for getting snarled in traffic jams not of his own making. We complain never thank him for what he adds to the worth and wealth of our economy. We could not get along without him, but we often talk as though we can't live without him."

"I hope and I believe that our attitudes are changing."

Co., Dickman was employed by the William F. Zummach Co., Peerless Paint Manufacturing Milwaukee.

President Signs \$2.4 Billion Bill For Road Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed a \$2.4 billion highway bill Thursday and said it will help do justice to a stepchild in society, the American motorist.

The bill authorizes a two-year federal highway construction program, mainly for primary and secondary roads and not including superhighways, starting in the 1966 fiscal year.

"For much too long," Johnson said, "the man who owns and drives an automobile has been treated like a stepchild. We require him to pay for the use of his highways and we require him to pay in advance. We divert his taxes to other uses but we delay the building of the roads that he deserves. We denounce him for getting snarled in traffic jams not of his own making. We complain never thank him for what he adds to the worth and wealth of our economy. We could not get along without him, but we often talk as though we can't live without him."

"I hope and I believe that our attitudes are changing."

Co., Dickman was employed by the William F. Zummach Co., Peerless Paint Manufacturing Milwaukee.

Spirit Remains in Pittsburgh

World Steel Capital? ... Come, Come Chicago

BY BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chicago people say their city is becoming the new steel capital.

They claim the westward movement has swept the greatest steel center out of these wrinkled Ohio Valley hills and plopped it out there on the flat prairie.

Don't believe it, Chicago. It was a statistician who started the story. He added up some figures and made some comparisons.

But the people here know better. They consider the spirit, and they say the spirit isn't likely to leave these hills.

Muscles of Steel

For it was in Pittsburgh that a young nation grew its muscles of steel.

Pittsburgh' steel made by the old-timers was more than steel: it was sweat and blood and gloom and hope.

It was Pittsburgh iron that whizzed through the air at Gettysburg.

It was Pittsburgh steel that pushed railroads across the prairie. It was Pittsburgh steel that you built so many of the great skyscrapers and bridges.

And it was mostly Pittsburgh steel that showed the kaiser, and Hitler, and some others a time — slip off your thing or two about industrial might.

You can make your Chicago

steel for paper clips and can openers. You'll never make foot and a half thick armor for battleships, as Pittsburgh has.

Make your steel for beer cans and gaudy auto fenders. You'll never make the Empire State Building.

You'll make Chicago steel with pushbuttons, with white-coated technicians peering at dials and gauges. The production line will be machines.

In Pittsburgh, steel was made with shovels. It was made in thunder and fire, in a smoky brilliance that glimmered off the rivers and filled the sulphur nights with sight and sound and smell.

It was made in weary, 16-hour days, by sweaty, grimy men putting down roots in a new world, by men who could speak but a few words of the English language.

That was the spirit that made Pittsburgh steel. It's a glory that cannot be erased, or stolen away.

Maybe, Chicago, the statistician will convince you that you are the new champion of steel. Perhaps, you will feel high and mighty.

If you do, you might — from a crown of steel and read the inscription inside. It says: "Made in Pittsburgh."

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Insurance Department To Begin Educational Program in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state - wide educational program to improve the agency insurance underwriting system will be launched by the state insurance department. Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson reports.

He said he will proceed under the recent acts of the state legislature amending the insurance agent's registration law.

"This program should not only result in up-grading the agency system in this state, but should also weed out incompetent and dishonest agents," he said.

Flying Waterskier Hurt in 40-Foot Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — A flying water skier was injured in a 40-foot fall into a lake during a show at the World's Fair Thursday.

Hal Elgin, 29, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was lifted gracefully from the water by a kite attached to his back. A gust of wind tore the kite loose and Elgin fell awkwardly, head over heels.

He was rescued from the water by other members of an 11-man team that had waterskied 2,100 miles from St. Petersburg to put on the show.

A hospital examination showed no broken bones, but physicians feared internal injuries.

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Appleton Road — Menasha

Doctors Predict Sen. Kennedy to Walk Again

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., should be able to walk out of New England Baptist Hospital in another six months and resume normal activities. Kennedy's doctors said Thursday he is making remarkable progress and surgery will not be needed for the broken back he suffered in a plane crash June 19. His three broken vertebrae were said to be healing so well that his back will be "stable and painless."

Told of the decision, Kennedy months and then will be fitted said, "I naturally am very with a steel back brace which he will have to use for about a month."

an orthopedic bed another six months and then will be fitted said, "I naturally am very with a steel back brace which he will have to use for about a month."

IS A SICK WATER HEATER RUNNING YOUR HOME?

Why let a wornout, inefficient water heater dictate your family's bathing, laundering and dishwashing schedule? That can double work and weariness!

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- Beach Party and Native dance
- Nightly dancing under the stars
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7 days	\$139.00	\$156.00	\$132.00
14 days	\$223.00	\$268.00	\$206.00

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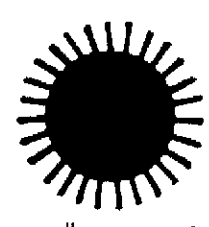
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CHOICE of ACRILAN or NYLON — Luxurious, long-wearing and easy to clean. Random textured in a choice of gold, sandalwood, sage, walnut and honey. Sq. Yd. **\$9⁵⁰**

CHOICE of NYLON or ALL WOOL — Springy, mothproof and long-wearing. Has exceptional resistance to soil and pile crush in traffic lanes... Sq. Yd. **\$6⁵⁰**

100% WOOL HI-LO LOOP — A handsome textured effect by the use of cut and uncut pile. Available in solid shade and tweed Sq. Yd. **\$8⁵⁰**



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COCKTAIL TABLE
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END TABLE
18"x28"

CREENZA BOOKCASE
30"x14"

ROUND COCKTAIL
36" Diameter

DRUM TABLE
24" Diameter

CONSOLE LAMP TABLE with Drawer
24"x24"

You'll be thrilled with the soft warm walnut finish accented with anodized aluminum satin brass trim and drawer pulls. Gracefully tapered legs with brass ferrules. Lovely Danish design. All have stain resistant plastic tops.

Time is running out! Wichmann Days, the store-wide event that offers you wonderful savings on home furnishings, ends Saturday. The keynote is action! ... if you want to cash in on the exciting values Wichmann's are extending during this period. Top quality Furniture, Bedding, Carpet and Appliances are yours at extra-ordinary low prices. The items are not clearance items, but current stock specially priced to demonstrate our ability to give homemakers of the area real dollar for dollar value. As usual, Wichmann's long-term credit is available and of course, free delivery anywhere in Wisconsin. So hurry in and fill your homefurnishing needs during Wichmann Days!



Pep up the personality of your living room with this pair of smart pull-up chairs!

You'll find these two pull-up chairs about the handiest chairs you ever had in the house. Great for TV! Impeccably tailored in durable, colorful fabrics. Legs are a rich walnut finish to give added beauty. They're perfect accents for your already beautiful room Both for

\$55

Hit Playwright Tells Of Turning Point Week

BY SIDNEY MICHAELS
NEW YORK (AP) — A Gypsy fortune teller, while I was en route by stork, informed my southern belle mother I would be the very reincarnation of one Mr. W. Shakespeare. Thus, the idea was drummed into me from the moment I first sat up in my crib.

I began to write plays at the age of 10. I never wanted to do anything else. In school Brookline, Boston, High and Tufts College, I committed a lot of poetry and perpetrated some acting. I was in the second World War for a whole month. And then for a further year was erased, stabbed by pencils, smudged by carbon as secretary to the captain of the Port of Baltimore.

I haven't touched a typewriter since. Everything gets written longhand in pencil. I run away to cities I have never been in and write plays in all-night restaurants, fueling up on coffee and cigarettes. Then I return home to my loving wife and two children in about six weeks, which is what it takes me to complete a play.

In 1956 I married Miss Louise Roker and spent five years in Hollywood writing cops-and-robbers for television, several movies that were never made and one that unfortunately was.

In 1959 a play I'd written in 1854, "The Plaster Rambino," won a Ford Foundation award and was produced by the Actor's Workshop in San Francisco with Burgess Meredith and Viveca Lindfors. I have been fortunate in having stars in my plays and I like it.

Then, a miracle befell me. Labor Day, 1961, I came to New York to attend a Ford Foundation conference. They paid for it. I had seven dollars in the whole world and a wife and child sitting in Los Angeles, insanely believing in me. And I knew a miracle was going to happen to me. I told everyone, "this is going to be the most important week of my life." I had no reason for believing so except a curious sense of something impending.

That week in New York I sold options for five plays and returned home with \$8,000 in advances. The 13 years of struggle were over. A way of life had ended and nothing thereafter would ever again be the same.

The five plays were "Tchin-Tchin," "Dylan," "Ben Franklin in Paris," "The Plaster Bambino" and "Saltwater in the Rhubarb." "Bambino" was already written, of course, and "Saltwater" was half done.

In the next year I wrote "Tchin-Tchin," an adaptation of a French play by Francis Billeaud, and it opened on Broadway in October 1962 starring Anthony Quinn and Margaret Leighton. With some dissenters, it got a terribly kind press, was declared a hit and ran nine months.

I was also working on "Dylan" and "Ben Franklin," which had both been optioned by George W. George and Frank Granat, two new, young, untired producers.

Nine months passed while I wrestled with "Tchin-Tchin" and avoided "Dylan." I couldn't get started. George, Frank and I held a council of war and I offered to bow out. After a few unhappy comments they accepted my resignation. I walked lip-biting to the door, feeling utterly defeated.

I will never forget the challenge of their faces, the willingness to believe in me all the way down the line. I said, "Okay, I'll do it. But spirit me away. If I'm home, I'll play with my son. I'll stop to be on time for dinner. I'll dance my wife around the living room. I won't work. Lock me up somewhere. Give me a month." I was determined they should have a hop, skip and jump for their money, and the best, best, best of me.

After real out-of-town tryouts in Greece, and the Ecole Des Arts in New Haven and Toronto, De Corat of Paris, Zografos "Dylan" opened at the Plymouth Theater on Jan. 18 starring Alec Guinness and is still doing well.

Work of Three Students Shown At Kolb Gallery

The work of three Fox Cities area students is currently on display at the Kolb Gallery, 502 E. Pacific St.

Showing through Sept. 9 are paintings by Gene Bloedorn, Dwayne Jurgensen and George Kohanski.

Bloedorn, a senior majoring in art at the University of Wisconsin, was the winner of the Appleton Gallery of Art's first purchase award. Bloedorn's interest in art developed at Appleton High School while he was a student of Michael Brandt.

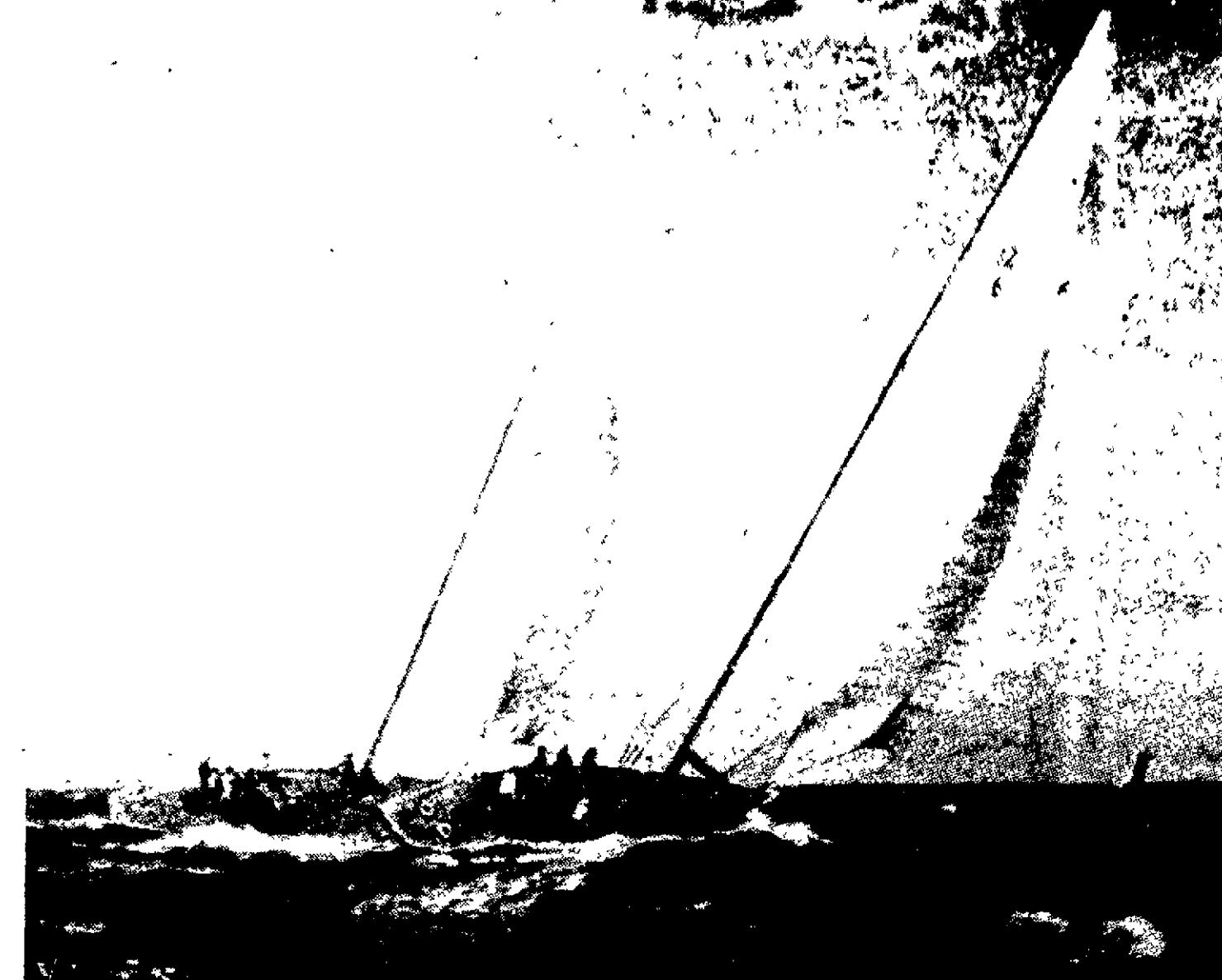
Jurgensen, a junior majoring in art at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, is a member of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity. A founding member of the Junior Appleton Gallery of Art, he has been engaged in painting and scene design for the past four years.

Kohanski, a graduate of Menasha High School, attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is majoring in art. He has previously exhibited at Valley Fair and at the Menasha Public Library.

Assembly Sponsors Zografos Exhibit

GREEN LAKE — The American Baptist Assembly is sponsoring an exhibition of the work of Dimitrios Zografos today in Rauschenbush Hall on the Assembly Grounds.

A graduate of the famous Metaxas Polytechnics of Athens, Greece, and the Ecole Des Arts in New Haven and Toronto, De Corat of Paris, Zografos "Dylan" opened at the Plymouth Theater on Jan. 18 starring Alec Guinness and is still doing well.



The Nautical Oils by Edgar Bloomster being featured in the current exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah have special meaning during this

regatta weekend. The above oil, "Nearing the Mark," could very well be a frontpiece for the sailing activity on Lake Winnebago.



Road to Bantzenheim, France



Swiss Setting of 'Heidi'



Market Day at Mainz, Germany



White Cliffs of Dover, England

Above are more samples of the sketches being made by Tex Fischer, a WSU-O student touring Europe. His deft pen captures in these scenes and others that have arrived from Europe a more personal appreciation than any camera could

Burton's 'Hamlet' To Be Shown Here

Taped in New York Theater, Tragedy Will Open Sept. 23

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities will be part of an experiment unique in motion picture history Sept. 23 and 24 as John Gielgud's production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," starring Richard Burton, is presented at the Viking Theater.

Filmed during the run of the play at the Lunt - Fontanne Theatre, New York, the Warner Bros. presentation will be premiered simultaneously in more than 1,200 motion picture theaters across the country.

In the tradition of "road show" attractions, "Hamlet" will be shown only twice daily — matinee and evening.

Featured in the cast are the original Broadway players, including Alfred Drake as the King, Eileen Herlie as the Queen, Hume Cronyn as Polonius and George Voskovec as the Player King.

Rehearsal Clothes

Unlike Laurence Olivier's controversial "Hamlet," which was designed as a film and elaborately set and costumed, the Broadway production is acted in "rehearsal clothes," stripped of all extraneous trappings, unencumbered by a reconstruction of any particular historical period," according to the stage director, John Gielgud.

"The performance is conceived as a final run through, as actors call it," writes Gielgud in the New York Playbill. "When a play has been roughly prepared, there is always a full final rehearsal of the text and action played straight through, without interruption from the director."

Filming of the play in a period of only two days was made possible through the Electronovision process, which utilizes many of the techniques of electronic television recording. Bill King, Eileen Herlie as the Collieran, who directed many of Judy Garland's one-hour programs last season, directed the taping of the play.

Although presentation of "Hamlet" as a motion picture gives millions of theatergoers who are remote from New York a chance to see a top-flight stage presentation, it is bound to evoke controversy from purists.

John Gielgud, director of the production, has already commented "I think it's a bad thing to film stage plays as is, except for a historical record. The two techniques are entirely different, and one shouldn't be mixed with the other."

Finest Role

On the other hand, many theatergoers will undoubtedly be grateful for an opportunity to see Burton, who has achieved greatest renown as a stage actor, in what is undoubtedly his finest role.

This writer, during a recent visit to New York, had an opportunity to see Burton play Hamlet, and can report that Burton brings vigor, originality and magnificent vocal gifts to the role of Shakespeare's Danish prince.

The production itself, though presented on a nearly bare stage, is superbly lit and costumed. Jean Rosenthal's lighting is perfectly meshed with Ben Edwards' deceptively simple setting.

Although Gielgud has told an interviewer that "the hybrid cast of British and Americans didn't work too well," this playgoer can report no such reservations. As an evening in the theater, "Hamlet" was constantly interesting and frequently exciting.

Hume Cronyn's Polonius was a masterpiece of consistent characterization, while Eileen Herlie, who also played Gertrude in the Laurence Olivier production, earned further laurels as the passionate queen.

It will be interesting, next Sept. 23 and 24, to discover how much of the excitement of the stage production has been retained in the Warner Bros. film.

60 Reservations Received

Fourth Annual Outdoor Art Fair Sponsored by AGA Today at Park

Art enthusiasts from throughout the Fox Cities will converge upon City Park today as the Appleton Gallery of Arts holds its Fourth Annual Outdoor Art Fair.

The show, of which Mrs. William F. Woods, Mayflower Drive, is chairman, is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. In the event of heavy and continuing rain, the fair will be postponed until next Sunday.

With 60 reservations received by early last week, the fair looms as the biggest ever sponsored by A.G.A.

Exhibits and demonstrations in all art and craft media will be featured at the fair, according to Mrs. Woods, and attendance and participation has grown with each passing year.

Refreshments

Refreshments will be made available during today's show by the Appleton Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild.

In addition to A.G.A. members, artists from all over Wisconsin will be displaying their works at the fair. Among the artists and artisans whose names are listed on the program are Catherine Heintz, Oshkosh; Carol Bell, Milwaukee; Bertha Gessell, Two Rivers; William Breitenbach and Richard Lauder, both of Door County; Dennis Plamann, Oshkosh; Dimitrios Zografos, Fond du Lac; Margaret Niemuth, whose collages were recent winners at the Winnebago County

fair, and George Walls, Green Bay. Weaving Copper and enamel jewelry will be shown by Mr. Breitenbach, Lauder, Mrs. Heintz and Mrs. Gessell work in water colors, while Carol Bell, Oshkosh, will display her

Women Shape Destiny Of Houston Theater

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—In Houston theater, women make 300-seat auditorium of Theater, Inc., is on musical works such as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Irma La Douce" and the recent highly successful "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." It's only straight drama was "Inherit the Wind."

One is the Alley Theater, which began in 1947 and is now getting ready for impressive expansion with the help of a \$2.1 million Ford Foundation grant, the largest yet given by that organization to a regional dramatic group. Undisputed mistress of the alley is Nina Vance.

The other is Theater Inc., 111 Strassberg. She has staged 80 percent of the group's productions. Mrs. George and her associates see Theater, Inc.'s pre-eminence as opening the door of opportunity to fledgling talent. All performers are volunteers. A few are paid essentially expenses. Casts include lawyers, engineers, biochemists, architects, doctors and housewives. Cordial rivalry, but are equally dedicated to providing Houston's rapidly growing population with entertainment variety and quality.

The Alley is a professional operation, with Equity actors. Theater, Inc., relies mainly on amateur performers and volunteer helpers.

During the Alley's span, 139 productions have been staged in the 214-seat arena playhouse. In 1954 switch was made to pro status. The frayed shoestring on which the project began has been replaced by a \$200,000 annual operating budget which covers seven productions during a 40-week season.

Classics

Although comedy—revivals of Broadway hits—has been the surest boxoffice lure over the years, Miss Vance has maintained a high degree of artistic attainment by judicious interpolation of classics ("The Three Sisters"), solemn drama ("Long Day's Journey into Night") and avant-garde

Pro and Amateur

Waiting For Godot". The main emphasis at the stage, is superbly lit and costumed. Jean Rosenthal's lighting is perfectly meshed with Ben Edwards' deceptively simple setting.

Although Gielgud has told an interviewer that "the hybrid cast of British and Americans didn't work too well," this playgoer can report no such reservations. As an evening in the theater, "Hamlet" was constantly interesting and frequently exciting.

Hume Cronyn's Polonius was a masterpiece of consistent characterization, while Eileen Herlie, who also played Gertrude in the Laurence Olivier production, earned further laurels as the passionate queen.

It will be interesting, next Sept. 23 and 24, to discover how much of the excitement of the stage production has been retained in the Warner Bros. film.

Women Artists Display Work at Neville Museum

GREEN BAY — The Neville Public Museum is now showing the work of three New York women artists. Oils, collages and mixed media comprise the exhibit representing Reulach Bassine, Edith Bry and Vivienne Wechter, which is on display in the La Baye Gallery.

Miss Bassine's oils are of monumental proportions and deal entirely with the human figure. They are executed in the abstract impressionist style. Edith Bry is represented by collages of torn newspapers, colorful tissues and magazine pages. Miss Wechter, artist-in-residence at Fordham University, has small and delicate abstractions worked in oil, pastel, watercolor and ink.

The exhibit will continue through Aug. 25.

Now They're Surveying What's in the Garbage!

VANCOUVER (AP) — The city is paying 10 university students \$13.37 a day this summer to follow garbage trucks on their rounds to check the number of garbage cans and debris that they contain as part of a survey of the British Columbia Research Council.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Recluse of Justin by Louis Auchincloss	The Invisible Government by Wise and Ross
Julian by Gore Vidal	I Pass by V. A. Tittle
Children and Others by James Gould Cozzens	Double Vision by John Knowles
The Vine and the Olive by Margaret Culkin Banning	The Movable Feast by Ernest Hemingway
Armageddon by Leon Uris	Many a Saturday Afternoon by Mary A. Stuhldreher

TABLET OF THE TRUE BELIEVER

Be generous in prosperity, and thankful in adversity. Be worthy of the trust of thy neighbor, and look upon him with a bright and friendly face. Be a treasure to the poor, an answer to the cry of the needy, a preserver of the sanctity of thy pledge. Be fair in thy judgment, and guarded in thy speech. Be unjust to no man, and show all meekness to all men. Be as a lamp unto them that walk in darkness, a joy to the sorrowful, a sea for the thirsty, a haven for the distressed, an upholder and defender of the victim of oppression. Let integrity and uprightness distinguish all thine acts. Be a home for the stranger, a balm to the suffering, a tower of strength for the fugitive. Be eyes to the blind, and a guiding light unto the feet of the erring. Be an ornament to the countenance of truth, a crown to the brow of fidelity, a pillar of the temple of righteousness, a breath of life to the body of mankind, an ensign of the host of justice, a luminary above the horizon of virtue, a dew to the soil of the human heart, an ark on the ocean of knowledge, a sun in the heaven of bounty, a gem on the diadem of wisdom, a shining light in the firmament of thy generation, a fruit upon the tree of humility.

—From Baha'i Writings

You are invited to hear Mrs. Beth McKenty, who has just returned from Iceland and Germany, speak on Saturday, August 22, 1964, at 8 P.M. at the Outagamie County Bank Building, 118 S. State St., Appleton. Sponsored by the Baha'i World Faith Community of Appleton. For further information please call RE 9-3852.

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Annexation Battles Likely For Townships' Tax Dollar

Appleton Beginning to Feel Impact of 'Tax Islands' in Surrounding Suburbs

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Battles for the tax base dollar are shaping up in the Fox Cities region with future annexations likely to provide a full fare of fireworks.

Following in the footsteps of such metropolitan areas as Milwaukee and Madison—Appleton is starting to feel the impact of border developments, better known as "tax islands".

While nothing is officially before the city council nor on the drawing boards, some aldermen privately have expressed concern over the squeeze being put on the city by growing suburbs.

In capturing extensive commercial and industrial developments just outside the boundaries of Appleton, surrounding communities are merely doing what comes naturally.

Tax Rankings for Cities of Menasha, Appleton Hold Line

Kaukauna Rating Also Leader In State, Survey Results Show

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton, Menasha, West Bend and Janesville topped all Wisconsin cities of more than 10,000 population in holding low property tax rankings during the past 10 years.

Kaukauna lays claim to the lowest equalized property tax rate, although it did register a slight increase.

However, this does not necessarily mean Appleton, Menasha, West Bend and Janesville have the lowest rates in Wisconsin.

Their increases over the past decade have not been as high as those of other cities.

These facts come from the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin—a non-profit, Madison-based group—dedicated to keeping a close tab on the spending of public funds by governmental units.

The "Big Four" according to records of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, made the best showing of 40 cities in improving their rankings from 1953 through 1963.

Also Improve Ratings
Other Fox Valley communities also improved their ratings by holding down property rate increases.

The formula for preventing property tax rates from skyrocketing, indicates the state taxpayers' group, is tight budget control and "community attitudes that encourage expansion of the tax base."

In keeping with this line of thinking, Appleton's assessed valuation for 1964 increased by more than \$5 million over the previous year, representing a healthy boost for the overall tax base.

Equalized (full assessed valuation as used by the state) property rates were used in compiling the extensive report. Although boasting the lowest

Turn to Page 2 Col. 5

Center Valley Co-op Storage Area Burns, But Firemen Are Near

CENTER VALLEY — Volunteer firemen from the Town of Center took their equipment about two blocks from the department's station to extinguish a blaze in the Center Valley Co-Operative here.

The blaze, reported at about 2:30 p.m. by the co-op's manager, was confined to a storage shed attached to the grain elevator building. The roof of the structure was damaged by the fire.

According to Fire Chief Russell Laird, the blaze started in the second floor corn cob bin, which was probably by a spark from machinery next to the bin.

Neither the elevator nor any of the machinery was damaged. No estimate of the damage to the storage area has been made. The Town of Center fire unit was assisted by units from Black Creek and the Town of Grand Chute.

It took about an hour to extinguish the blaze.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 3

Some young people have placed their plight in the hands of attorneys who seek a loophole in the state law which would allow the 15- and 16-year-old couples a legal step up the church aisle.

This year's barrage of marriage information requests has been described by one worker as the "highest in years." Others have said that marriage information requests at this time of year "are always heavy."

Most callers who are seeking a solution to love problems are disappointed to find Wisconsin laws do not recognize a marriage of persons under 16 for girls or 18 for boys.

Parental consent must be obtained for girls up to 18 years of age. Boys must have consent up to age 21.

There is no "magic" place in the country which is a haven for teen-age couples who want to become married. The 15-year-old girl and her 19-year-old fiancée traveled through most of the states from New Orleans to the State of Washington.

Some young people have placed their plight in the hands of attorneys who seek a loophole in the state law which would allow the 15- and 16-year-old couples a legal step up the church aisle.



Steven Hitchcock of Oshkosh discusses a moose mandible found in the Isle Royale forests. Right is Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Illinois Man Awarded Four Gladioli Titles

Dr. Earl Hamilton Wins Again In Wisconsin Show at Appleton

(Pictures on D-2)

A frequent winner in Fox Valley area gladioli competition are entered in the annual show, being held for the third time in Appleton. Growers who have never received a blue ribbon entered the novice class. Other entrants participated in the open class.

Dr. Earl J. Hamilton, a prominent grower from Flossmoor, Ill., was awarded blue ribbons for his entries in the single spike large, three spike large, three spike miniature and reserve single spike miniature classes.

The Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society is host to the show, which is being held on the mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The show opened Saturday and

will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Approximately 80 exhibitors are entered in the annual show, being held for the third time in Appleton. Growers who have never received a blue ribbon entered the novice class. Other entrants participated in the open class.

Various Awards
In addition to the awarding of first, second and third premium ribbons in the various division classifications, grand champion awards were made for each division.

Gladioli are entered in single spike and three spike classes in the open, novice and seedling divisions. Seedlings are new hybrids developed by the entrant.

In developing new seedling varieties, the growers create new colors for show. They also strive to improve the health of the plant.

Arrangement Classes
There are several classes of arrangements including vases, baskets, and artistic. Artistic arrangements are divided according to purpose, such as centerpiece, buffet, end table, and arrangements typifying the name of the gladiolus used.

Judging of the single and three spike entries is based on the number of open buds, the quality of the flower including the color, straightness of stem and foliage.

Weather Factor
The cool temperatures of the past week have caused some of the flowers to dry, droop or even die, according to publicity chairman Sidney Wilson.

Show chairman for the 1964 event is S. F. Darling. Serving with him as show secretary is Mrs. Violet Knoll. Officers of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society are Reinhold Vogt, president; Arthur Woehler, vice-president; Mrs. Knoll, secretary.

Interest Grows
"It just so happened it interested me greatly," he recalls. Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

Many More Calls for Marriage Data

Teens Want to Walk Down Aisle

BY RAY FV
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A lonely 15-year-old Appleton girl makes a sad and fruitless plea at the county jail for release of her 19-year-old fiancée whom she attempted, unsuccessfully, to marry in three different states.

A mother calls the county clerk's marriage license bureau and begs names of states which allow marriage for 14-year-old girls.

An attorney seeks state laws which allow a 15-year-old girl to marry in Wisconsin with parents' consent.

Teen-age marriages are reaching a "danger" point, according to county authorities who come into most contact with the young people. Workers in the marriage license bureau have received dozens of telephone calls from nameless young girls and boys seeking marriage license requirements.

Most callers seek names of states where they may go, wait a certain period of time, be-

come married then return to be married. The 15-year-old girl and her 19-year-old fiancée traveled through most of the states from New Orleans to the State of Washington.

Some young people have placed their plight in the hands of attorneys who seek a loophole in the state law which would allow the 15- and 16-year-old couples a legal step up the church aisle.

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This Shelter, one of many on Isle Royale campsites, are called Adirondacks and offer protection from rain and the elements. The shelter is screened completely on the front side. It measures about 9 x 15 feet. Pictured here, left to right, are Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, Harry Brown, John Kuony, Steven Hitchcock and Winston Elting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Acquires Valuable Material

Oshkosh Museum Expedition To Island Termed Success

This is the final article in a series on an expedition to Isle Royale on Lake Superior. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Charles House was an associate member of the expedition which was organized by the Oshkosh Public Museum.

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, Saturday pronounced the museum's nine-man expedition to Isle Royale "a success" and the archeological work as "good."

The ten-day expedition to the island, which is now a national park, sought to unravel some of the elements in the mysterious history of a people who mined copper there long before the advent of the Christian era.

"It appears that we have added only a little to the sum of knowledge concerning these early people," Kuony said, "but we have accomplished a very great deal in acquiring information and exhibits and lecture material to serve the people of this community."

Isle Royale, because of its remote position in Lake Superior and because of its unique geological formations, has been a virtual classroom for scholars and archeologists. The Oshkosh museum expedition sought to obtain additional information on the mysterious aborigines who worked the copper mines there as long as 5,000 years ago.

The Oshkosh expedition searched inland for possible village sites and SCUBA dove under water for accident areas where ancient canoes might have capsized and spilled artifacts which might have helped to identify the tribes they represented.

Although several likely village sites were discovered along pre-historic beaches, metal detectors failed to reveal any significant materials. Diving over the areas approaching the potential village sites led to discoveries of historic accidents but nothing of the historic people in which the museum was principally interested.

Discovered were tools of perhaps a century ago, bottles, a rusted shake knife and a hand-made moose knife of a historic period.

The expedition readily found



Finding the Job of Houseparents at Rehabilitation House, Neenah, a 24-hour-a-day job are Mr. and Mrs. James Payne. They are seen here with their daughter, Wendy Ann, who will be six months old Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEENAH—"Freedom," wrote Chicago publisher Marshall Field Jr., "is more than a word."

The truth of this statement can be attested to by Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, who, though in their early 20s, are actively engaged in helping mentally handicapped persons make the difficult transition from institutional to community living.

Jim and Pat Payne have, for the past month, been working as "houseparents" at the newly-established residential unit of Rehabilitation House, Inc., near downtown Neenah.

Located on a tree-lined residential street, Rehabilitation House opened its doors on July 27 to its first two residents.

These residents are the first of many who will make use of the half-way house as a way-station on the road back to self-sustaining life in the community.

Feeling of Security
"We're more or less here to give them a feeling of security," Payne told a visitor last week. "so they don't feel alone if they do have problems. And you'd be surprised how many problems come up."

A 1964 graduate of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, Payne majored in psychology and minored in sociology. While at WSC-O he was named to the All-Conference football team in his junior and senior years.

Payne discovered a latent interest in psychology when he took General Psychology, a required course, in his first year at college.

Interest Grows
"It just so happened it interested me greatly," he recalls. Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

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Youth Stabbed Didn't Realize Hurt at First

Boy Gives Details Of Avenue Incident To Appleton Police

A 16-year-old Appleton youth stabbed in a scuffle late Friday night told Appleton police Saturday he was stabbed while trying to get even for a beating he took Tuesday morning at the hands of his alleged assailant's three brothers.

The boy told police he had been walking across the Lawrence University footbridge Tuesday morning, when the assailant, also 16, and his brothers beat him up after he had made a derogatory remark to the foursome.

His statements about the stabbing to police agreed with those of witnesses and his assailant. The stabbed youth said he followed his assailant and three companions from the Appleton Theater to The Mark restaurant, 321 E. College Ave.

The stabbed youth told police he stepped on his assailant's heel once, forcing the boy's shoe off. He said the assailant put the shoe on without comment. The stabbed youth said he then hit the other boy in the back and was about to say the punch was a return for Tuesday's beating, when the assailant hit him in the side.

"Something Warm"
He said he didn't realize what had happened until he felt something "warm" running down his side, saw he was bleeding and noticed a knife in the assailant's hand as the assailant backed into the restaurant.

The boy was given first aid treatment by three other youths in the vicinity, who stopped the bleeding, and taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

The assailant, who admitted the stabbing, was held in the city jail overnight and transferred to the Outagamie County jail Saturday under a detention order by the Outagamie County Welfare Department.

Appleton police said they were unable to reach Outagamie County Juvenile Judge Raymond Dohr Saturday and are unable to set a court date. No charges have been made against the stabbed youth.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 5

Center Valley Co-op Storage Area Burns, But Firemen Are Near

CENTER VALLEY — Volunteer firemen from the Town of Center took their equipment about two blocks from the department's station to extinguish a blaze in the Center Valley Co-Operative here.

The blaze, reported at about 2:30 p.m. by the co-op's manager, was confined to a storage shed attached to the grain elevator building. The roof of the structure was damaged by the fire.

According to Fire Chief Russell Laird, the blaze started in the second floor corn cob bin, which was probably by a spark from machinery next to the bin.

Neither the elevator nor any of the machinery was damaged. No estimate of the damage to the storage area has been made. The Town of Center fire unit was assisted by units from Black Creek and the Town of Grand Chute.

It took about an hour to extinguish the blaze.

Immigrant Forgets 'Hard Times,' Discovers A New Life in Oshkosh

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — After escaping from East Germany six years ago — leaving a well-established photo studio behind — Hans Kaczmarek and family have successfully re-established themselves in the photo business here.

Kaczmarek splits his "88-hour" week between two jobs. He spends 44 hours managing the photo department at Mueller-Potter Southside Drug Store,

and, on the average, another 44 doing free-lance portrait and commercial work. His wife is a photo-finisher at Joseph Staudenraus Photo-Finishing Co. here.

Feared Arrest
The family escaped from the communist satellite in November, 1957, after Kaczmarek feared being arrested as a spy. He said the communist government had been attempting to confiscate his studio and justify the confiscation by saying he was photographing defense materials and sending the photos to the West.

He said he had been arrested previously and held overnight on the charge, which he claimed was false. Kaczmarek's mother confirmed his fears after his escape. She wrote him that the next day East German police had come to his old studio to arrest him.

Kaczmarek, his wife and baby daughter, Elke, boarded a train for Berlin on the morning of their departure and traveled 45 miles through East Germany to East Berlin. The Kaczmareks knew that at any time on the train, they might be checked by the police and their escape would be stopped. But they also knew only spot checks were being conducted at the time, and odds were against their being apprehended.

Went Checkpoint
After arriving in East Berlin, the family still had one hurdle to overcome: They had to get through a checkpoint to West Berlin. There was no Berlin Wall then.

Kaczmarek and his family went to a checkpoint at a busy hour, where heavy crossover traffic would lessen the possibility of a thorough check. He entered the line apart from his wife and daughter because he knew police might be seeking him.

The family crossed the border without incident. They spent about a month in a West Berlin refugee camp before reaching a checkpoint at a busy hour, where heavy crossover traffic would lessen the possibility of a thorough check. He entered the line apart from his wife and daughter because he knew police might be seeking him.

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Serves Meal
Although residents are responsible for preparing two meals a day, out of supplies then left for the United States, purchased by the Paynes, Pat sponsored by Arnold Stroschein, must prepare and serve the main meal of the day. She also does the marketing, and adds the resident by assisting in their household chores.

One of 11 children, she finds the experience useful in caring House residents, and the for her own family as well as Paynes' apartment is almost al-

Among her more delightful responsibilities is Wendy Ann, their progress in finding a job. The Paynes' infant daughter. Residents are expected to take who will be six months old part in the housekeeping chores, and some "have mentioned how think the world of her," Payne say the Paynes.

Residents are responsible for making their own contacts for stress that they only provide securing employment according counseling on day-to-day problems. Administrative and psy-

chiatric problems are referred the rehabilitation program lies to Robert Gellert, staff member in the fact that one of the resi-

Director of the house. Much that the Paynes do is During the time they are seek-

at come helping them to adjust to Good Will Industries and Work community living and find Adjustment Services, Inc.

Although supervising opera- tion of a half-way house is a is only a way-station for its res- major responsibility for a young cents — a way-station on the couple just out of school. Jim road back to self - sufficiency and Pat Payne don't for a mo-

and a secure position in the ment regret accepting the job. "It gives Pat and me sat- isfaction to be contributing," com- ments Payne. "We definitely find it rewarding."

Mueller-Potter and his wife took a job with Miles Kimball Co. After a year there, she left for her present job, where she learned to speak English through her fellow employees.

Addition to Family
The Kaczmareks have had an addition to their family since their arrival, a son, Tom. This winter, Kaczmarek and his wife are considering taking a night course in preparation for possible naturalization this spring.

Kaczmarek realizes he left a lot behind to come to America. He walked away from a photo studio employing six persons, but he finds something he considers much more valuable in the United States — freedom.

Appleton Y's Men's Club Sets Father-Son Baseball Game, Dinner

Appleton Y's Men's Club members will hold a father-son baseball game and supper in Pierce Park at 5 p.m. Monday many to East Berlin. The Kaczmareks knew that at any time on the train, they might be checked by the police and their escape would be stopped. But they also knew only spot checks were being conducted at the time, and odds were against their being apprehended.

An Attic Theatre film, "Tonight at 8:15," will be shown at Tuesday's meeting of the Breakfast Optimist Club. Also expected is additional information concerning group rates to the theater's production of "Gypsy."

Erb Park pavilion will be the setting of the Lions Club's family picnic Tuesday evening. Two Rotary Club members will give short talks at the club's meeting Tuesday. Kris Jensen will present an autobiographical sketch and the Rev. Carl Wilke will speak on "The Christian Ministry Today."

Wives are being invited to the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday noon. The program is scheduled to be presented by Iranian students visiting in Appleton.

Illinois Man Awarded Four Gladioli Titles

Continued from Page 1

tary and Mrs. Agnes Vogt, treasurer.

Demonstrations Given
Demonstrations of flower arranging will be given the duration of the show by professional arranger John LaCasse, of Escanaba, Mich. His demonstrations enter around themes ranging from color to memorials to the seasons of the year. The making of corsages and Hawaiian leis are also included in the special demonstrations on hand.

Trophies and rosettes were awarded Saturday afternoon to the growers of grand championships.

Other grand championships, besides Hamilton's, were awarded to:

A. W. Schmidt, Two Rivers, three spike large.
Oscar Kapschitzke, Appleton, reserve single spike large.
A. W. Schmidt, reserve three spike miniature.
Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Vogt, Appleton, reserve three spike large.
Harvey Carrier, Two Rivers, seedling one spike.
Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Menasha, arrangement novice.
Miss Cora Melire, Seymour, arrangement open.
Mrs. Kay Schmidt, Two Rivers, vase large variety.
Dave and Paul Melinko, Menominee, Mich. novice single spike.
Carl Knoll, Appleton, arrangement miniature.



Two Winners of Grand Championship awards at the Wisconsin State Gladioli Show being held at Valley Fair shopping center pose with their trophies and entries. Al Schmidt, Two Rivers, left, holds his three spike Grand Champion. The championship seedling entry is held by its grower, Harvey Carrier, Two Rivers. Awards were also presented in the class and section divisions. (Post-Crescent Photos)

French Pupils Visit Appleton On Exchange

Trip Arranged by Mrs. Kim Miller While in Paris

Three French students are with Appleton families today representing what is hoped will be the first of an annual exchange between Appleton and France.

The students — Regis Compere, Marc Rascal and Odile Collombet — are here as guests of three of Les Voyageurs, the Appleton High School group of students which earlier this summer spent nearly two months in France touring and living with French families.

While in Appleton, it is expected the students will get a taste of American life much as their hosts absorbed French life during their stay in Paris, its suburbs and the coastal regions.

Already, the students either have gone waterskiing, to baseball and football games and to Wisconsin recreation spots. Their hosts are trying to show them things they would never see in France.

First Trip
All three are in this country for the first time. Their stays in Appleton were arranged by Mrs. Kim Miller, with the cooperation of French agencies. Mrs. Miller also arranged Les Voyageurs' trip.

Compere, who is the guest of John Mumme, 420 N. Union St., returned with Les Voyageurs July 27. He left Saturday with the Mumme family for a motor trip to Canada and Maine. They will leave him in Chicago about Aug. 28. From there, he will fly to Montreal to meet his father, an Air France pilot.

Rascal arrived only last Sunday and is planning to stay with Mike Nystrom, 2408 S. Harmon St., until the end of the month when he will meet his father in New York. Rascal's father is an executive with Air France.

Miss Collombet was in the United States a week before Les Voyageurs returned. After a stay in New York City, she came to Appleton July 26 for a stay with Grace Barlow, 178 River Drive. She is scheduled to leave from New York on a chartered flight Aug. 31.

Packer Game
Miss Barlow said last week she planned to take her guest to the Packer-Giant football game Saturday, and Mumme said he had taken Compere to a Packer intra-squad session and to a Fox Cities Foxes game. Compere went water skiing for the first time and he reportedly got up on the first try. Miss Barlow also plans to take the young French girl for a similar outing.

Nystrom, who met Rascal for the first time last Sunday, said he plans to take his guest to Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Waupaca. Miss Collombet also will be going to Milwaukee and to Chicago, Miss Barlow says. She and her sisters may accompany her guest to New York.

Compere, 17, recently graduated from the French English Lutheran Church, equivalent of the American high school and plans to attend the University of Paris next fall to begin studies toward a law degree.

Miss Collombet, a 16-year-old brunette, is studying economics and mathematics in the university. Rascal, who is 17, is still in the high school and says he has not made any definite plans for the future.

Each of the three students speaks English quite well. They have taken English—taught with British pronunciation and spelling—as an elective in the secondary school.



Mrs. Carl Knoll, Appleton, secretary of the 1964 Wisconsin State Gladioli Show, admires one of the demonstration floral arrangements on display at the show. The Fox River Valley Gladioli Society is host to the annual show at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Entries, with the Grand Championship winners arranged in a court of honor, will be on display for the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Russell Williams Candidate For Governor of Kiwanis

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man will be one of two men nominated for governor of the Wisconsin — Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis international at the annual district convention opening today at LaCrosse.

Russell Williams, Oshkosh attorney and new club chairman for the district, will be nominated Tuesday morning by Wallace Zahn, past president of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club.

Williams is opposed by Fred Reineking, Wisconsin Deils High School principal, who is district education and fellowship chairman.

The Wisconsin - Upper Michigan district has 141 Kiwanis clubs and over 7,800 members with 19 divisions. Gil Bloechl, Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, is lieutenant governor for division 8, which consists of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Omro, Winneconne and Berlin.

Williams is a past president of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club, past lieutenant governor and Wisconsin - Upper Michigan chairman of new Kiwanis Club Building for four years. He has helped organize 16 new Kiwanis Clubs in this area, including the clubs of Lakeshore, Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Awards will be presented Tuesday morning to the outstanding Kiwanis clubs in the district based on their 1963 achievements. The Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club has won the top gold award for the last two years.

William Lundberg, president of Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis, will speak Monday afternoon as a president of a club which has

12 Luther Leaguers Of First English Church To Attend Convention

Twelve members of the First English Lutheran Church Lutheran League are scheduled to leave at 11 a.m. Monday to attend the national convention of the American Lutheran Church Lutheran League in Detroit Aug. 18-23.

They will be among 12,000 delegates. Attending will be Kathy Berk, Ronald Brinkman, JoAnn Brinkman, Gerald Bubolz, Mary Dummer, Sue Fink, Terry Marks, Tim Maves, Elwin Parson, Cheryl Pino, Jay Pino and Leslie Prausa.

They will be accompanied by Jay Tretina, of Florida, and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Annexation Fights Due For Town Tax Dollars

Continued from Page 1

ton's seemingly thorny problem — a leaking of a segment of the tax base to nearby communities — was a statement made last year to city officials by Frank Ziedler, director of the Wisconsin Department of Economic Resource Development.

Zeidler said it was obvious Appleton would have to eventually annex the territory from its west limits to U.S. 41 (part of Grand Chute) and suggested it be done in the immediate future. He predicted the area would grow commercially and industrially. This it has done and it probably will continue.

The recent H. C. Prange announcement that the firm intends to build a budget center department store and a warehouse on W. College Avenue west of the viaduct will add impetus to future developments in that area.

Construction of a multi-million dollar lodge motel farther to the west on the avenue in an area where there is already a thriving commercial complex is added proof.

And, the Post-Crescent has learned at least three local firms intend to announce plans soon for new buildings in this year, another healthy valuation hike is likely.

The assessed valuation of Appleton's real estate and personal property is \$150,308,600 — an increase of \$5,195,025.

When announcing the 1964 valuation, Assessor John A. Pierre said the boost was not as high as anticipated because such factors as a few industrial plants moving outside the city limits and a decline in personal property inventories entered the picture and upset prognostications.

As Appleton and neighboring communities continue to grow faster than the national average, the demand for municipal services and facilities increases. The end result is higher taxes as more water, sewage disposal, schools and fire and police protection are needed, just to mention a few.

There will be instances when suburbs are unable to meet growth requirements and will ask the central city, in this case Appleton, to service some of their residents and industries with water or whatever the need may be.

Currently pending before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission is the request of a church which intends to build in the Town of Menasha, but wants city water because the township has not made any available. Appleton officials have their fingers crossed but the PSC decision could be a shocker.

It already may be too late to think of making some of these basic services available on a metropolitan scale.

One opportunity has been extended by the City of Appleton to several communities in the region, and that is a cooperative pipeline to Lake Green Bay was among the other cities whose equalized property tax rate rank worsened.

To date, however, the Appleton proposal has fallen on deaf ears and it may undertake the major water expansion project alone. It is not unusual for suburban communities to strive to maintain autonomy.

However, a prime example of what can happen to a city's tax base when a nearby township starts feeling its oats is the case of the City of Fond du Lac versus Town of Fond du Lac.

There are no gaps in the borderlines between city and town. In recent years the town's tax rate has managed to parlay a well-stocked tax island just from \$21.73 to \$25.54; outside the city limits.

This type of a situation is not peculiar in this day of rapid urbanization and it will not be alien to the Fox Cities region either.

It would seem that in the future more emphasis will be placed on the role of the Fox River Valley Regional Planning Commission. New Berlin, mission.

Appleton is the center of one of the most prosperous urban areas in the state with over 120,000 people living within an eight-mile radius. As major innovations materialize, it will open new avenues of thought, and possibly, controversy.

Boundary lines of today could well be the "battle" lines of tomorrow.

TINY HEARING AID NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES

If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh colored instrument, the worlds smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no cords, tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the **smallest, most effective and least expensive** hearing aid on the market today because there are practically no operating costs. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. More over back trial! If you are not satisfied your money is cheerfully refunded. Write Zimmerman Hearing Aid, 3509 MacArthur Ave., Manitowoc for further information. No obligation.



These Three French students represent what is hoped will become a permanent exchange between Appleton and France. The youths—Regis Compere, left, Marc Rascal and Odile Collombet—are staying with three of Les Voyageurs, the Appleton High School group which earlier this summer stayed with families in France. (Post-Crescent Photo)

APARTMENTS - RENT
NEENAH—Andrew St., Lower 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, \$110. PA 2-4444 or 5-3703.
NEENAH—409 1/2 4th St. 3 rooms and bath upper. Heat furnished. \$55. PA 2-7404.
NEENAH—N. Lake, across from K. C. Main office, 3 room upper apt. Ph. PA 2-2434.
NEENAH—Large room, bath and kitchenette, heat and water furnished. PA 2-7404.
NEENAH—Main St. 1 bedroom deluxe furnished. Carpeting, drapes, heat, water. PA 2-4444 or 5-3703.
NORTH ST.—E. Upper. Garage. Heat furnished. Available Sept. 1. RE 4-1712.
PACIFIC ST.—E. 300—2 room furnished apartment. Inc. between 5 & 9 p.m. downstairs.
PROSPECT AVE.—W. Furnished 4 room, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new furniture. RE 3-7075

The Executive House
in APPLETON
Meade at John St.
in NEENAH
Franklin & Church St.
One bedroom and furnished studio apartment for those who want living at its refined and exciting best. Lavish luxury at moderate rental.
Features: galeon Carpeting, sound controlled construction, Westinghouse appliances, air conditioning, individually controlled hot water heat, ceramic tiles, dressing rooms, closets galore, in wall phones, laundry room, party room, storage facilities, glamorous lobby, illuminated parking.
BY APPOINTMENT—
STEINBERG AGENCY
320 E. College RE 3-2393
WALTER AVE.—S. Furnished apt. 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, tiled bath, water, use of washer and dryer. Garage. Private entrance. Adults only. \$75. RE 3-4207.
WISCONSIN AVE.—W. 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water and garage furnished. \$55. RE 3-7075.
WISCONSIN AVE.—W. 1417 3 furnished rooms
Inc.

GARAGES FOR RENT \$9
GARAGE FOR RENT
Vicinity of S. Locust and Fifth St.
RE 4-4986

HOUSES FOR RENT \$60
APPLETON ST., N. — 3 bedroom home, garage. Available September 1. \$95. Call RE 3-4652
BATEMAN ST., N. — 2 bedroom modern home, heat, hot water, churches, stores, and downtown. RE 3-4743.
BETWEEN APPLETON and Neenah — 2 bedroom newly remodeled home. Garage. \$110. PA 2-2367.
BRIGHTON BEACH RD. — Lake Winnebago, 4 bedroom, year round home. Heat, hot water, swimming pool. \$155. FOX CITIES REALTY, 5-2032.
CAPITOL DR.—W. 4724 House for rent
RE 3-4652

EXECUTIVE RANCH
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deluxe kitchen with all built-in, deluxe decor, carpeting and drapes. Two car attached garage. Choice northeast location. See listing for details. \$150 month. Write Box M-30, Post-Crescent.
FOUR BEDROOMS
1 1/2 story, 2 car garage. Choice northeast location, wooded area. \$140 month. Available. Write Box M-29, Post-Crescent.
MASON ST., N.—1 block from St. High. 3 bedroom home, G. E. all electric kitchen, drapes & carpeting, attached garage. Immediate occupancy \$150. RE 4-6277 or 4-7071
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA — 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Attached garage. Can be seen all day Sat. and Sun. afternoon. ST 5-2088 for appointment.
MANASHA — One 2 bedroom home and one 3 bedroom home. TRICITY REAL ESTATE. E. W. Zimmerman, Real Estate. PA 2-4123
NEENAH—Decorated 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. Basement. \$70. RE 4-6030.
NEENAH—modern country 3 bedroom home. Call PA 2-6972
NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch PA 2-2375 or 2-9715
WISCONSIN ST.—1350 W. — Completely furnished 2 bedroom home with garage. 9 month lease required \$150. JIM TOWSEL, Rentals 2-2375, Insurance 2-2375
WISCONSIN ST.—1352 W. — 2 bedroom, carpeted living & dining rooms. Garage. RE 4-4433 or 4-2553 or 4-7171

SHORE RESORT—RENT \$62
COTTAGE—Waukegan Sand beach. Any week thru Labor Day. Open PA 2-4423.

BUSINESS PROPERTY \$65
APPLETON ST. N. — Pansied off 112 1/2 acres, 50 to 60 ft. and 4 roads. RE 4-6321
NEENAH and **MANASHA** — downtown office space. CHARRON REALTY 2-2451
NOW LEASING
store, office, or storage space. Main office at 400 BB. RE 4-1734
RENTS — 135 per month per room. 145 St. Edwards's Hwy. 6 1/2 miles free parking. Ph 3-2522
— G. MEIERS REALTY
STORE—16 W. College Ave. RE 4-6030 or 4-6031
RE 3-7075 or 3-7075
IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Agent 24 W. 4811

REAL ESTATE - RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY \$65
ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE — Central heating and air conditioning. Daily Plaza, Neenah. RE 3-5704
WAREHOUSE—5000 sq. ft. or can rent portions. Overhead doors. RE 4-3571.
WISCONSIN AVE.—E. Commercial property. Offices with mtg. storage or sales area. Large cooler included. Call for further details.
Realtor: CARL ZUEHLKE Ph. 9-1166
WISCONSIN AVE.—W. 1515—Wood paneled office; 250 ft. on ground floor. Utilities, air conditioning \$45 per mo. LAW REALTY 3-8772
WANTED TO RENT \$65
HOME — 4 bedroom, unfurnished, for company executive & family; 1 1/2 to 2 baths, large living room, please call Personnel office, VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP., Appleton, RE 4-9831
ROOM & BOARD — for 18 yr. old, well-mannered male. RE 4-1717 between 8 and 4

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE \$66
A BARGAIN
New 3 bedroom ranch; with three bedrooms with many extras. Hoover Park \$15,990
Also choice buys in 3 and 4 bedroom homes on wooded lots. Call for details.
TRADES CONSIDERED.
Call Bob Luck, Realty RE 4-4574 After 5 call 4-1004

MC CLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD
A BRICK RANCH
Graciously comfortable — yet casual — from the flower bed to the front porch, into the foyer & spacious living & dining areas; featuring built-in extras; radiant through to the expensive tree-shaded, ravine bordered back yard. This 2 bedroom (with a possible 3rd) ranch home simply has to be seen to be appreciated. For appointment call RE 4-3761.
ACT NOW
7 room, 2 story home; new furnace, new hot water. Newly decorated inside and out. Choice location. City Park area. Only \$29,900.
URBAN LIVING Manitowish County; new 3 bedroom ranch. Only \$15,500. You can move in as soon as deal is made. CON CROWE AGENCY 4-1585
AMERICAN COLONIAL
Like new, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room and dining "L", family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Improved street. St. Pius Area. \$23,950.
CJM REALTY
RAY 3-2318 CHET 3-2381
ALVIN ST., N. — Cape Cod. Carpeted, fireplace, tiled basement, playground. RE 3-7643.
An Excellent General and Immediate Location
Extra large 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining, carpeting, built-in ins. Lawn and shrubs. 2 car attached garage. Will consider trade.
C. SEIDLER BROKER - OWNER
Phone RE 4-3774 or 3-8446
A REAL BUY — living room, kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bath. Double garage. Aluminum siding. Priced for quick sale.
IDEAL 2 bedroom all on 1 floor Beautiful lot on improved street. Attached garage, enclosed porch, carpeting and fireplace. A real special at \$14,900.
A FOUR BEDROOM, den, office plus a family room, formal dining room, too, 2 car attached garage, quality throughout. Hot water, heat gas fired. Located in a fine residential area. Seeing is believing so call today to see this lovely home at only \$31,900
WISSE REALTY
Phone 9-1128 ANYTIME
A SPACIOUS KITCHEN
N. E. Side. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes. Fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage. RE 4-6069.
ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Near Emp Park, 213 W. Parkway Blvd. RE 4-0737.

Bargains
\$9,900 — 4 bedroom, Northeast location. An excellent buy. MLS 25C
\$9,900 — 2 bedroom—all on one floor. Suburban location. MLS 20C

Alicia Park
Large 3 bedroom Colonial 1 1/2 baths, Carpeted, fireplace. 2 car garage. MLS \$11
A Quality 3 bedroom ranch. Pansied off—replaceable—bath, spacious living room—attached 2 car garage. MLS 30C
Only \$26,900 for this 3 bedroom 2 story home. Large living room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, carpeting & drapes. Built-in including refrigerator, easy converted to 4 bedrooms. A real special at \$26,900.
GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 3-8158
BY OWNER
BEING TRANSFERRED — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, carpeted living room, new oak furnace, 1 block to Junior High, 4 blocks to X-M, \$14,500. RE 4-6435

Executive Home
Apple Creek Area, 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch—paneled family room, ceramic bath, lavatory, new mud room, new music, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot.
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Art Santkuyl RE 3-1258
GILBERT HIGHLANDS
Live in 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage. RE 4-1717.
STREET & COLLEGE AVE. in the 300's—recently built the most for your money.

Executive Home
Apple Creek Area, 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch—paneled family room, ceramic bath, lavatory, new mud room, new music, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot.
Geo. Randerson Agency
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1990
TELEPHONE AVE.—1977—Country living, large 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, carpeting & drapes. Built-in including refrigerator, easy converted to 4 bedrooms. A real special at \$26,900.
Art Santkuyl Agency
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400 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl ST 4-2424
Art Santkuyl RE

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
RYNDERS DR.
Town of Grand Chute, 1 mile from downtown. This 1 1/2 story home is in excellent condition. Located on a large well landscaped lot. Full basement, 2 bedrooms down, with sufficient room for 2 bedrooms up. Garage. \$11,900.
KIMBERLY
N. Rogers St. Brand new, large 3 bedroom ranch, 12' x 22' size kitchen with built-in range and oven. This kitchen is the dream of every housewife. Full size bedrooms, oak trim and floors. Improved St. \$18,500.
TAFT ST
We have been receiving many calls for wooded lots which is a hard thing to come by, but this new 3 bedroom ranch is constructed on one of the finest wooded lots available in the city. Full basement, side-walks, close to schools. \$13,500.
WE ARRANGE FINANCING
VAN'S
REALTY & CONST. CO.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves. 4-8331, 9-4079
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Broker

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TWO APARTMENT
with Immediate Occupancy and located near Lawrence College and Edison Grade Lower. Has 1 bedroom and bath. Upper has 1 bedroom and bath (also includes furniture and appliances). Hot water heat, 2 car garage. This home could be easily converted to a 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Priced very reasonable at \$16,700.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
5-2737 REALTORS 2-7361

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
"AVAILABLE NOW"
Our "Homes of Distinction" Plan Books. Designs by leading architects. Be sure to see it. **STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.**
Ph. RE 3-4618 or PA 5-4504
FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME
HOLCOMB & SCANLON
RE 3-4007 or 9-2214
NEENASH HOME BUILDERS
Home Specialists
Ph. RE 2-2288 or 5-4018
Planning A Home
Consult McCrone
Phone 4-4574
Quality Home Construction
We will help you finance
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
RE 3-5323
SORENSEN BROS.
Designer & Builders
NEENASH 5-2584 or 5-4018
W. W. SCHMIDT
Construction Co.
Neenah PA 2-0133

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
THE ISLAND OF THE DEAD
THE ISLAND OF ST. GEORGE IN THE ADRIATIC SEA SERVES THE TOWN OF PERAST-VUGOSLAVIA, AS ITS CEMETERY
THE MILK RUN
A YOUTH of the Banna Tribe of Southern Ethiopia. TO BE CONSIDERED A MAN, MUST RUN ACROSS THE BACKS OF A HERD OF COWS AND MAKE A LEAP FROM THE GROUND ACROSS THE BACK OF THE LEAD COW—WHOSE NAME HE THEN TAKES AS HIS OWN

TWIN CITY HOUSES
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bed room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped lot, many extras. PA 5-2512
VERSTEGEN REALTY
O. Versteegen 2-4185 or 5-3342
4 Bedroom Home
1 block from St. Patrick's. New carpeting, plumbing, gas heat and roof. Washer, dryer and electric range included. All this for only \$10,700.
TARGET REALTY
Broker PA 2-8659
LOTS FOR SALE
A Big Choice of Menasha City Lots
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551
CHOICE LOTS
700 Block E. Coolidge. 88 x 120 improvements in. \$500. down. RE 3-7805.
JAMES MADISON SCHOOL AREA
Residential Lateral Gas 22400 up Terms Ph. 4-3121 or 4-1191
JUST SOUTH OF APPLETON
In new section. Large suburban lots, fully state approved. Low down payments. Ph. RE 4-2897.
LEE ST. 2 lots
SHEARLY WOODED LOT \$5700
NORTHWEST AREA \$2990 up. Also ONEIDA PARK LOTS
VICTOR TIAM AGENCY
Buildings Broker RE 4-3369
NEENASH—City lots in beautiful Glenview Park. Call PRESTIGE REALTY PA 5-4544.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
RIVERVIEW CT. PALISADES AREA 180' Front. RE 9-3181
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
3 1/2 acre lot. \$11,500
70 x 410 sewer in \$2,200
OVERLOOKING
Little Lake Butte des Morts \$5,500
FREDRICK-TANGUAY Realtors Inc.
316 Main St. Neenah Ph. PA 5-4513
BUSINESS PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL TO LETTING ON North Side. Good local business location on corner 30 x 120 with building. Presently rented to a going business.
\$15,000
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY
REALTORS Ph. 3-7389
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
for the progressive businessman. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with recreation room, breezeway, 2 car garage, all on 2 acres of land. This property is zoned commercial or light industrial, and is located on busy highway of Appleton. We invite your inquiry. Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES 1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

REAL ESTATE—SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
LAKE LOT—within 100 mi. of Appleton. With or without cottage. Write Box M-23, Post-Crescent.
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
COWS & HEIFERS—Springer; Also bred heifers & open heifers, any size for out of state shipment.
GONVERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. ST 8-3322 or RE 3-6070
DAIRY BEEF, FEEDER CATTLE
Bought and sold Arnold Ticks PL 7-5856
LIVESTOCK WANTED
COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen Phone ST 8-3242.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES
WANTED—For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko RE 4-7972.
HORSES & ACCESS.
HALF THOROUGHBRED—registered. Good racing prospect. Must sacrifice PA 2-0684
RIDING HORSES—(2) Best Offer or Will Trade for Beef Cattle. SP 7-4926
FARM LOANS
MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy. 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
CHOPPERS—Used Several to Choose From
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 54947
NEW FARM IMPLEMENTS
650-16 6 Ply \$12.32
760-16 8 Ply \$17.95
Plus Tax and Installation
SCHMIDT OIL CO. PA 4-0400
TRACTOR—Farmall Cub
With snow plow ST 8-1871 after 4
USED COMBINES
Five to choose from.
FOR RENT—10 H. Windrower GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC. 1334 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-9149
FARM MDS. WANTED
HAY WANTED
Top cash prices paid. Gerald Or. R. 2, Black Creek, phone Greenville, WI 7-5595.
FARM—DAIRY PROD.
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660
GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano VA 6-2816
Clintonville VA 3-2113
REAL ESTATE BROKER
LEE SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty. Will buy your personal property Reedsville 5-6201
Coming Auctions
AUG. 18, 5:00 p.m.—Home and Furniture of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrow, loc. 1012 E. High St., Appleton, Wis. Sale Conducted by Long, Wierckert & Karel.
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AUG. 22, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the Hubert Lefebvre Farm, loc. 1/2 mi. W. of Stockbridge. Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.
TUES. AUG. 18—Real Estate 10:30 a.m. Personal property 12:30 p.m. on the farm of Elmer Klug, loc. 1/2 mi. N.E. of New London. Take Co. Tr. D from Don's Super Club, go 2 miles, then right on Co. Tr. W. 1 mi. to farm. Sale conducted by Don Radtke, Real tor.

School Soon
Huntley \$26,500
4 bedroom Tri-Level with carpeted living room and dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage.
St. Thomas More \$23,900
2 bedroom ranch on a wooded lot. Has carpeted living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, and 2 car garage.
Xavier \$23,900
New 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and attached 2 car garage.
Sr. or Jr. High \$16,900
1 bedroom Cape Cod. Carport, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, paneled as a den, high basement, and attached breezeway, and 2 car garage.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543; Eves 8-2149
WANT SIDE WALKS TO SCHOOL?
S. MASON ST. 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, and bath on upper floor. Down, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 bedroom. This is a tried and proven home in a choice location. \$13,900
DISTINCTIVE
Well modestly priced ranch on Northeast side. This home has all the appointments of the \$20,000 bracket home, yet priced at only \$15,500.
GREAT
For growing up. This older farm home North of Appleton boasts a large 1/2 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, bath, powder room, kitchen, living room, dining room and lots of storage. Full basement—near Catholic Church and School \$10,000
MEDINA
Perfect for the small businessman. Approximately 1/2 acre of land. 2 stall truck garage. Home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun room. Also two walk in coolers and lots of storage or work space. Priced at only \$11,900. Don't miss it!
MUST BE SOLD
attractive 2 bedroom bungalow on South Side. This home needs a little work to complete, but is new otherwise. Ideal for speculation and worth much more than the \$8,000—will take trade.
If you don't see what you want advertised, call. We have others.
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton
WAUPACA Summer or year round modern furnished country home on 3 1/2 acres. Ideal for retirement. Write C. W. Duffey, R. 2, Waupaca, Wis.

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR PA 2-0651 or "Beans" Ruth RE 4-4990 Bill Rankin PA 2-9017
BRAND NEW RANCH
ATTACHED GARAGE, nearing completion, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, L shaped dining kitchen with many cabinets. Poured basement. CHOOSE OWN LAYOUT, TILE & PAINT. HOLLY COURT, NEENASH.
HIDDE BUILDERS
Call PA 5-8460 anytime

TWIN CITY HOUSES
Isabella St. Neenah
4 bedroom home. New siding. Large lot. 2 car garage. Must sell fast!
Quarry Lane Neenah
3 bedroom home with garage. About 3 years old. At a very, very good price.
Shown by Appointment Only
E. J. Mc Murchie REALTORS
223 Spruce St., Neenah Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.
JIM TEMBELIS
Realty PA 2-0039 115 E. Wisconsin
NEENAH Immediate Occupancy
SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Attached garage. Favorable terms. Phone now for appointment. 693N
EXTENSIVELY REMODELED—Close to schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement and garage. Priced for quick sale at \$12,900.
WE HAVE OTHERS. WE CAN FINANCE ANY OF OUR HOMES WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT. WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
Call PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545
Neenah, Open For Inspection
189 DENHAM AVE., NEW HOME
QUALITY BUILDERS. PA 2-2390
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up, full basement, full kitchen, built-in double sink, vanity in large bathroom. Full basement, gas heat. 2 blocks from public and parochial schools.
NEENASH—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, on large wooded lot. Slate foyer, spacious living room with open beam ceiling and glass wall. Kitchen with built-in, family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Many other features. Priced for quick sale at over 10 per cent below cost. By owner \$24,250. PA 5-1945.
NEENAH—Like new 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. All carpeting and drapes. Family room with fireplace, large playroom, basement, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$18,500.
DON HOYMAN Realty Ph. PA 2-0979
NEENASH—3 year old 3 bedroom ranch, on large city of Neenah lot. \$400 down. Immediate occupancy \$12,950
EGR CONSTRUCTION CO 2-6466
NEENASH—St. Gabriel area, close to schools and churches. 3 bedrooms. Carpeted living room, 2 car garage.
E. L. GRIFF REAL ESTATE Ed Gehrl, Broker RE 4-8751
NEENASH—3 bedroom Cape Cod style home near high school & St. Margaret—Mary's! hot water heat, 2 car garage, carpeting & drapery included. 216 Cedar St. Call PA 5-4052
NEENASH—1133 S. Park. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, large lot, carpeting and new drapes. Owner moving. PA 2-1954.
NEENASH—918 Reddin Ave. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch home, new school and shopping center. Call PA 5-1093
NEENASH—3 bedroom older home. To settle estate. \$6,800. Call PA 2-5711.
ONLY \$6400
Neat 1 story, Full Basement. Aluminum siding. Town of Menasha. Low Taxes. NEW LISTING! TERMS!
R. J. MAYER, Broker
2-0722 2-0370 5-1187
THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area—The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

REDWOOD RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 yrs. old. With 2 1/2 car redwood garage. Cathedral type ceiling. Full basement. Close to Clivia Grove School. \$17,700. Priced to sell. PA 2-5095.
SEE THIS!
Newly completed home. For sale by builder. PA 5-2586 or 5-4018.
SUBURBAN
3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, newly carpeted throughout. Very nice W. of Neenah, 3 or 4 bedroom split level. Carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Must see.
WESSENBERG Realty
Call 2-5443 anytime
TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom with fireplace, large landscaped yard. \$13,500.
MENASHA—Water St. Older home, lots of room, near downtown. \$7,500.
NEENAH—Holly Ct. 3 bedroom with basement. Rec room, attached garage. \$17,900.
NEENASH—Bruce St. New 3 bedroom, full basement, loads of cabinets. \$15,700.
MARTINSON REALTY
OFFICE PA 2-9560 4-9229
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom tri-level, 16x26 family room, carpeting, built-ins. 1 1/2 baths, garage, nice lot. Under \$20,000. By owner. For appointment call PA 2-5695.
TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom, full basement; 1 1/2 car garage. 100x120 well shrubbed lot. Large trees. Direct from owner. Asking price \$15,900. PA 5-2339
1st OFFERING
316 CHATHAM COURT
3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths in desirable S. E. Neenah. Double fireplace facing carpeted 16x21 living room. Paneled dining area, built-in kitchen, double garage, basement fireplace, extensive landscaping. From owner by appointment only. PA 5-3423.
WHY HANG ON to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is willing to pay you CASH? Call 3-4411.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah Phone PA 2-2825
"Jaker" Weiland PA 2-4020
Betsy Brockman PA 5-7075
Gene Jessup PA 5-9323
PAYING RENT??
3 bedroom older home in good condition. Near St. Mary's. Easily converted to one family. \$67.50 per month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Close to St. Gabriel's.
2 BEDROOM HOME in excellent condition. Just redecorated. Full basement and garage. Move right in \$350 down. \$63.50 per month includes everything.
WELL KEPT 2 family home, close to downtown Neenah. 3 bedrooms, full basement, \$400 down. 5% per month includes everything
L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR PA 5-4806
PRICE REDUCED TO \$22,500
on this 4 bedroom brick colonial. Located across from Smith Park on the Island in Menasha. A family home waiting for YOU to move in NOW!
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5-2737 REALTORS 2-7381
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
William D. Brown 5-3444
Anamaya Johnson 2-7224
Tony Winters 2-0066
Bob Hanley 2-0437

WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
PUBLIC LAND NOTICE:
The United States Government has land available for homesteads, campsites and businesses. All citizens over 21 may apply. Information brochures with land listings are available from Public Lands Information Office, 1300 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. \$500. Very best lots are \$400. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets blacktopped, trees planted. Park for children under construction PL 7-5218
PALISADES—Gregor Ct. 73X 11/2. Sewer assessment paid. Sacrifice \$17,000
SHORE RESORT—SALE
34 PROPERTIES—Listed For Sale 31 Sales in Last 3 Weeks. If You Want To Buy In Sell, See H. H. STORME
Seymour Realty & Auction Man Phone 280 c/o Phone Answer Serv. 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54685
LAKE WINNEBAGO
Fireline 12. A year round 4 yr old home, 2 bedrooms down, 2 dormitory bedrooms up. 82 ft. frontage. \$18,900. Call PA 2-2158.
LOON LAKE—Year round home, 50 ft. frontage sandy beach lot, 2 fireplaces, knotty pine interior, full bath, 2 screened porches, all furniture included. Price reduced, now \$15,000 for a quick sale. GEORGE NUSKE REAL ESTATE, Phone 823-2113 Clintonville.
VILLAGE OF WINNECONNE—4 bedroom home with 120 ft. of frontage on the Wolf River.
Four bedroom home with 228 ft. of frontage at Clark's Point, on the East shore of Lake Winneconne.
Modern, two bedroom cottage, with 120 ft. of frontage on Lake Winneconne.
JAMES P. COUGHLIN—Realtor Winneconne, Wis. Ph. 582-4420
Waupaca County
Cottage by Hatch Lake. Has 20' right of way to lake, by black top road. Ideal for retirement. 1 mile from lota. Terms available. Price \$15,000 because of owner's move. Also river lots and cottages available.
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor Iola, Wisconsin 445-3217
REAL ESTATE WANTED
OUR AGENCY STRIVES to do just a little bit better, we have to have the best competition. Try our easy friendly service...it pays dividends...
List Today
Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES 1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton
The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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LAKE LOT—within 100 mi. of Appleton. With or without cottage. Write Box M-23, Post-Crescent.
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LIVESTOCK
COWS & HEIFERS—Springer; Also bred heifers & open heifers, any size for out of state shipment.
GONVERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. ST 8-3322 or RE 3-6070
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FARM LOANS
MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy. 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
CHOPPERS—Used Several to Choose From
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 54947
NEW FARM IMPLEMENTS
650-16 6 Ply \$12.32
760-16 8 Ply \$17.95
Plus Tax and Installation
SCHMIDT OIL CO. PA 4-0400
TRACTOR—Farmall Cub
With snow plow ST 8-1871 after 4
USED COMBINES
Five to choose from.
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HAY WANTED
Top cash prices paid. Gerald Or. R. 2, Black Creek, phone Greenville, WI 7-5595.
FARM—DAIRY PROD.
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660
GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano VA 6-2816
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DuChateau
REAL ESTATE RELATOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
SMALL 2 BEDROOM
Houses like new \$500 down, \$70 per month on land contract. 4-9193 HOEPPNER REAL ESTATE
SOMETHING SPECIAL
If you're looking for a 3 bedroom home, you'll never regret looking at this one. Larger than usual bedrooms, easy to clean ceramic tiled counter tops and floor in the kitchen—built in GE oven and range. Parquet floors in the extra large living room and dining area. Slate floors in the front and rear entrance halls. Plenty of closet space and an unfinished recreation room with fireplace in the basement. . . . The price for all this and many more extras is only \$18,900
WHITMAN AGENCY REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor PHONE 9-1206
Joe Ball 6-5005
Bob Neller 4-2475
Wendal Whitman 9-1206
SOUTH EAST SIDE
New 3 bedroom, family room, large 12x14 patio, 2 full baths, large kitchen, aluminum siding, poured basement. Liberal financing. LEON G. FISCHER REALTY, Contractor and Builder, RE 4-7670
GUTHRIE RIVER ST., E. 303—Large 5 bedroom home. Fireplace, carpeting 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools, stores. Free boat motor as a bonus. Large lot. RE 4-4886
SP. HIGH AREA—2 bedrooms: attached garage, nice yard. RE 4-1201 after 4:30 p.m.
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NEW 4 bedroom deluxe colonial home, paneled family room, formal dining room, large family kitchen, double built-in all built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Selection of floor covering, tile and decor. \$22,990 plus shipping.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom split level with 2 car attached garage, fireplace, carpeting in living room & formal dining room, family kitchen with built-ins, fully landscaped. \$22,500.
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Near 2 bedroom home on large lot. Transportation to school's. Price \$9,500. MLS 2792
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5 Bedroom B-Level
1701 S. MOHAWK DR.
Beautiful carpeted, 2nd floor professional designer decorated with extra wide carpeting, new tile, new kitchen, new bath and new appliances. Call for details. \$22,900.
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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LOW TAXES
Town of Menasha on N. Edge of Menasha. Practically new 3 bedroom roomy ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and large lot. \$15,900. MLS 238C.
New Colonial
Only occupied, 3 months. 4 bedrooms, formal dining and also den, family room with patio doors and 2 car attached garage. Paved street, lawn and shrubs. \$24,800. MLS 307C
Roomy, Practically New
3 bedroom ranch with oversize 2 car garage and large lot with trees. Edge of Appleton, convenient to Menasha. Very good condition. \$18,100. MLS 164C
CARL ZUELZKE
112 S. Appleton 9-1146
Wedge Sales/Brenner 4-2367
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Near Doctor's Park on north-east side. This all brick home has a very large entry way. Living room, 12' x 24', family room all carpeted with 100 per cent wool Wilton, very large family kitchen with built-ins. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1 yr old RE 9-7697
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. On large lot in Little Chute. Only \$16,500
MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER 4-4607
DON NYVOEN 4-8266
\$450 DOWN
for your own home on why not? 3 bedrooms, expandable with 2 large bedrooms, near park, improved street, 1 1/2 car garage, nice large living room, basement. Bedroom 12' x 12' 8" x 11' 1/2' 1/2' A wardrobe closet, all home good occupancy \$14,000
PETRIE REALTY
1224 N. D. on RE 3-2747 anytime
\$500 Down \$50 Per Mo.
w. purchase the 2 bedroom, one car garage home. Be a home owner.
ANDREW HALL CO. INC. REALTORS
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\$12,900 100 x 1 1/2 acreage
OPEN HOUSE
There is a 3 bedroom ranch home for sale. Call for details. 100 x 1 1/2 acreage. \$12,900. Call for details. 100 x 1 1/2 acreage. \$12,900.
3 Model Homes
Genav Drive
• Low Taxes
• 1/4 Acre Estates
• Community Water
"Your proven guarantee for better living"

GOOD BUYS
910 Hunt Avenue, Neenah 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, corner lot. Well landscaped. Priced at \$15,500.
1552 Plank Road, Menasha. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, carpeting & drapes. Garage. 70' x 225' lot. Priced at \$16,250.
1046 Shannon Street, Neenah NEW 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, aluminum siding. Partially landscaped. Priced at \$17,500.
710 Carver Lane, Menasha 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom expandable to 4. Finished Rec room. Garage. Priced at \$18,500.
761 Chestnut Street, Neenah 3 bedroom brick tri-level with family room. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled Rec room. Just listed at \$19,500.
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CLIP THIS LIST AND DRIVE BY CALL ON THE PROPERTY. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.
734A S PARK AVE., NEENAH—1 bedroom, very cute home, now rented for \$75 per month. Price \$7,500.
315 9th St. MENASHA—4 or 5 bedroom, full basement, dining room, automatic heat, nice lot. Needs a little fixing, reasonably priced at \$7,500.
420 9th St., NEENASH—3 bedroom with new furnace and water heater, large rooms, excellent island location. New rent at \$75 per month. Price \$7,500.
509 CAROLINE ST., NEENAH—very nice 2 bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen, dining room and living room down. Bedrooms and bath up. Basement, automatic heat, garage. Asking \$25,000. Make an offer.
404 TAYCO ST., MENASHA—very near school. Full basement, near all schools. Garage, neat yard. This is a great good property in this price range. Only \$6,730.
770 WINNECONNE AVE., NEENASH—nice 2 bedroom new gas furnace, basement, large lot, garage, very convenient location. \$9,800.
1101 HARRISON ST., NEENASH—2 or 3 bedroom home, oak dining room, sun porch, fireplace, and see this for a good buy. Asking \$9,900.
FURTHER INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL OR WRITE TO: RICHARD T. TANGUAY, REALTOR, 1425 W. BREWSTER ST., APPLETON, WI 54911. IF YOU CAN USE ANY OF THESE, WE WILL HELP FINANCE. BE A HOME OWNER. CALL TODAY.

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1-5 P.M.
BRUCE STREET — NEENAH
(SOUTHVIEW) South of WNAM
* 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
* FULL POURED BASEMENT
* VANITY & CERAMIC TILE IN BATH
* LOADS OF CABINET SPACE
* LARGE DINING AREA
* LOT
* ALUMINUM SIDING
* IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$600 DOWN
\$84.93 per month—Principal & Interest
No Closing Costs to Buyer
Martinson Realty
672 Valley Road, Menasha
Phone PA 2-9560
OPEN TODAY
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BRUCE STREET — NEENAH
(SOUTHVIEW) South of WNAM
* 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
* FULL POURED BASEMENT
* VANITY & CERAMIC TILE IN BATH
* LOADS OF CABINET SPACE
* LARGE DINING AREA
* LOT
* ALUMINUM SIDING
* IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$600 DOWN
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Martinson Realty
672 Valley Road, Menasha
Phone PA 2-9560

PRICE REDUCED TO \$22,500
on this 4 bedroom brick colonial. Located across from Smith Park on the Island in Menasha. A family home waiting for YOU to move in NOW!
Shown Exclusively By
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SCHOOL TIME
Excellent 1 1/2 story home located only 3 blocks from Neenah High. 3 bedrooms, painted basement with shower and bath, nice lot and 2 car garage—below \$16,000.
New listing—only 1 1/2 blocks from St. John's. Really big 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, study, large living room, full basement, aluminum siding and 2 car garage—below \$17,000.
Good site 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, full basement, ceramic bath and good family kitchen. Only 3 blocks from Neenah Jr. High—below \$16,000.
Hoover School is where this home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage with paved drive, well landscaped lot is located—below \$15,000.
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Or Loren Hurley 2-7861

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Proudly Presents . . .
The NORTHWOOD '100'
Built By
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS INC.
SECOND BIG WEEK!
*OPEN TODAY—
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
OPEN WEEK NITES 6:00-8:30 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 1:00-6:00 P.M.
*LOCATED—
In Neenah's NEW SOUTHVIEW SUBDIVISION at 204 Stanley St.
A NEW, ATTRACTIVE CONCEPT
in a 3 BEDROOM HOME
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
Russ Lesperance REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton Ph. RE 9-1291 Oshkosh Phone 233-0230

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12 Apostles Depicted in Appleton Retreat House Meditation Garden

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Poet-journalist Joyce Kilmer defined a popularly accepted dimension about a tree's divine creation and the symbolism inherent in the personality of an individual tree. This sort of association provides a natural springboard for other symbolic uses of trees.

Such an application is the Twelve Apostles planting in the Meditation Gardens of Monte Alverno. Catholic retreat house in Appleton.

Part of a master plan designed by John Gillespie, Appleton landscape architect, the sweeping stand of 12 trees performs several functions in the overall pattern—walkway shade, wind-break and natural beauty.

Police Hunt Missing Car

**Driver Accused of
Killing Clintonville
Youth Being Sought**

WAUPACA—In an attempt to learn the identity of the driver of a car which struck and killed a 19-year-old Clintonville youth, July 12, the Wisconsin State Patrol has issued a plea for information.

John B. Olen, Clintonville, was killed by a hit-and-run driver while riding his motorcycle about four miles west of the city.

Lt. D. A. Artz said in the investigation which has been underway since the fatal crash, it has been learned the car that struck the youth may have been a 1952 or 1953 Hudson, light blue or green in color. The vehicle should have a piece of chrome missing from around the windshield.

Witnesses' Information

This information was obtained from witnesses who arrived on the scene of the accident a short time after it happened. The witnesses told authorities they parked their car behind the car which is believed to have struck Olen. They described the driver as being in his late 20's or early 30's, tall, slim and light complected.

Wisconsin License Plates

Authorities believe the car could also be a 1954 to 56 Oldsmobile or a 1957 Chevrolet of the same light color. It is believed, Lt. Artz said, the car may have been taken off the road since the accident.

The car should have a 1964 Wisconsin license plate which has dark numerals on a white background.

If anyone knows of a vehicle answering these descriptions they should notify the police in their area or any State Patrol officer.

One of the witnesses got part of the license number and checks now are underway to find the correct number.

New Holstein Barn Leveled By Blaze

NEW HOLSTEIN — A fire discovered at 9:30 p.m. Friday completely destroyed a 45 by 66 foot barn, two-and-one-half miles west of here on a town road.

The barn, owned by Melvin Steiner, route 2, New Holstein, housed about 30 tons of hay, 10 chopper loads of straw, and 1,100 bushels of grain.

Steiner said there were about 250 chickens burned in the blaze, in addition to the feed destroyed.

Seven small calves housed in the barn were rescued, before the fire could overcome them, Steiner said.

The fire, discovered by Steiner's wife, rapidly enveloped the building and burned it to the ground in about two hours.

Cause Undetermined.

St. Anna firemen said the cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

A milking parlor connected to the barn was saved by firemen as was a machine shed and chicken coop.

Saturday morning a large caterpillar tractor was brought in to move the unburned hay from the smoking rubble.

An estimate of the fire loss is still unavailable.

**RENT A
PIANO**
Hoid Music Co.

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS**

Each tree is a different species, chosen for characteristics indicative of the various personalities of the 12 apostles they represent. Each is to have a plaque with the appropriate disciple's name.

The Leader

Leading the list is Simon Peter, the most obtrusive—al-

most always in the thick of it during significant events in Jesus' ministry. For him, a pop-

lar tree was the selection—fast growing, capable of great age, which it is said Peter achieved.

Next comes James the Greater, son of Zebedee, who it is recorded was of impetuous, forthright nature. For him an oak tree because he became "a pil-

lar of the church at Jerusalem."

Then his brother, John, who also was a fiery man—the possible reason why the two were sometimes given the title, "sons of thunder." He was Jesus' favorite, the one Christ entrusted His mother to before dying. His steadfast character made a blue spruce the choice for John.

Andrew was not only the first disciple of Jesus, but the first to bear fruit by bringing his brother Peter and introducing him to the Master. For Andrew, a cherry tree.

A quiet, unassuming man follows in the sequence. He is Philip, who like Andrew was probably a previous disciple of John the Baptist. He led Nathanael to

Jesus. Because various names were used interchangeably to designate a certain individual—such as nicknames are popular today—it is possible Nathanael was Bartholomew, one of the twelve. The tree chosen to represent Philip is a sugar maple.

Bartholomew Sixth

Bartholomew, who was sixth in the apostle ranking, is represented in the Monte Alverno planting by a green ash.

Next comes Matthew, son of Alphaeus, who because he had been a tax collector—even more unpopular than now—may have found acceptance by others difficult at first. For Mat-

thew a white ash represents James the Lesser, son of Alphaeus. For Simon Zelotes, otherwise known as the Canaanite, who may have been given his name for being "zealous for the law," a Norway maple was included in the tree planting.

A Schwadler maple represents Judas, brother of James (of Zebedee). Not as well known as the infamous man of the same first name, but important as one of the 12.

Slow Starter

Then there's Thomas, who was reluctant to accept that his

Lord had risen from the tomb. Though he was slow at the start, he made up for it later — much as the Chinese elm has been known to seemingly almost cease growth at a point then suddenly, in subsequent seasons, display tremendous spurts of growth to become a quite outstanding tree. Since Thomas Didymus is said by some early Bible scholars to have done missionary work in "India"—which was often used to indicate the Orient of that day — the Chinese elm has additional aptness as being representative of "the Lord Himself."

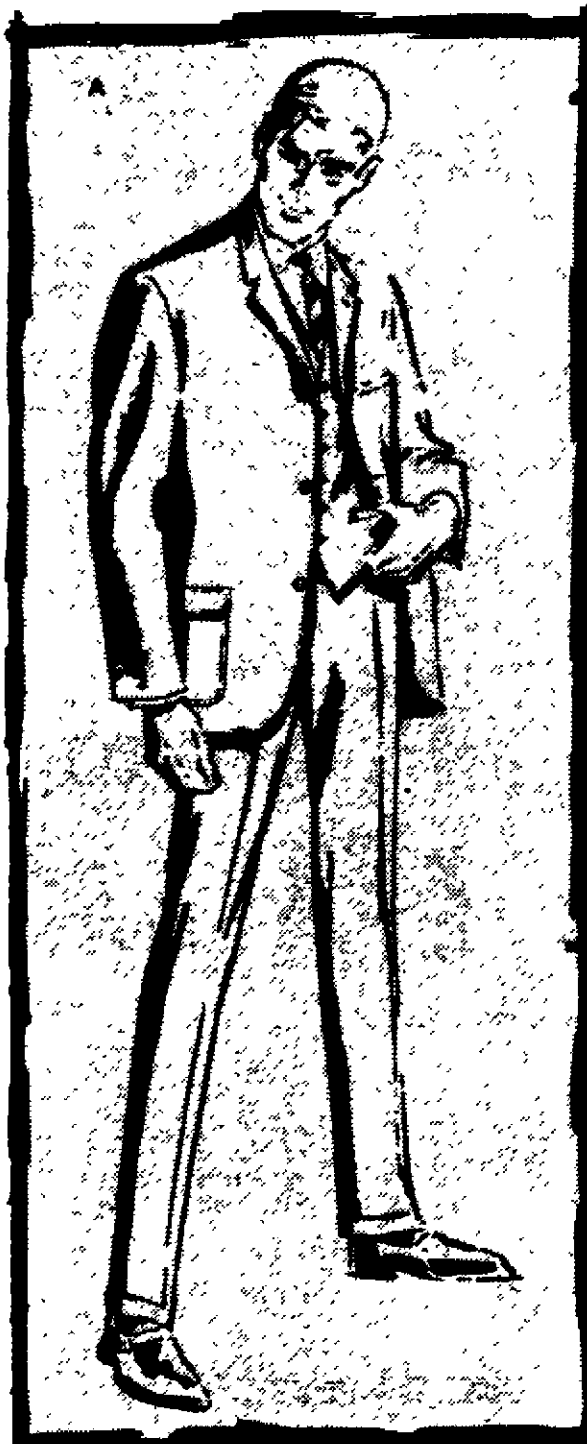
Lastly there's Judas Iscariot, the most controversial of all the 12 who it is written hung himself in a thorn tree. For him the choice of tree species was a cockspur hawthorn to complement the Apostles group in the retreat gardens.

Further symbolic usage of trees is evident in another special planting, a group of 90 Pfitzer junipers to form a 110 by 155 foot cross. Tied to the 12 Apostle planting, about midway, is a three-stem clump of birch representing the Trinity — the Lord Himself.

come on strong with h.i.s

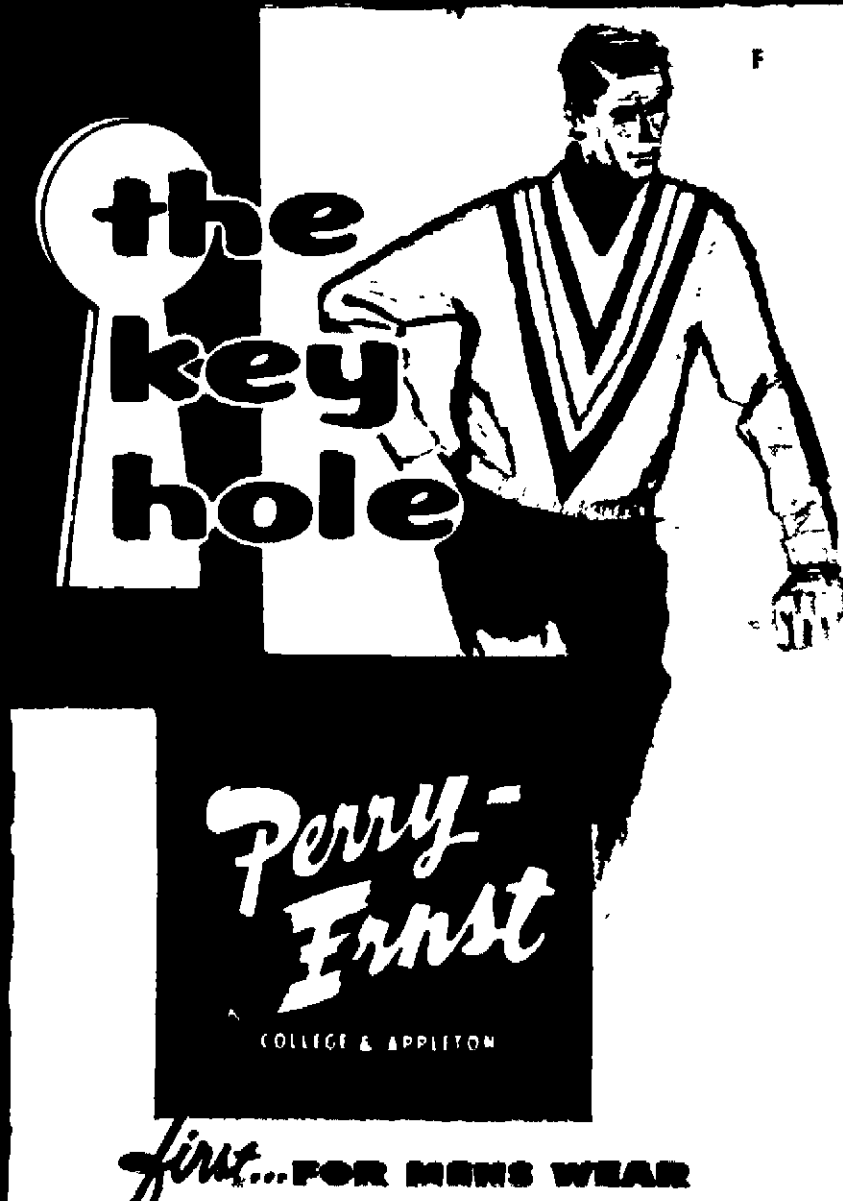
AND BE SURE TO ENTER OUR BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL CONTEST!

10 ARROW-NARROW H.I.S. SLACKS &
10 TAPERED H.I.S. SPORT SHIRTS
TO THE WINNERS ...



The young man who wears clothes from the Perry-Ernst Keyhole has an unfair advantage ... because he dares to look a little slimmer, a little sharper.

- A. Natural shoulder, 3-Button Country Suit. From \$39.50 to \$54.50
 - B. Tapered Wide Rib Cord Jacket \$19.95
 - C. Hooded Wool Monkey Jacket (Navy-Camel-Olive) \$12.95
 - D. Post-Grad Shirts, Knit Turtle-neck Insert \$4.95
 - E. Scorer Slacks, Tapered to the narrowest bottoms ever! New lustrous shades \$4.95 and \$5.95
 - F. From the newest & largest sweater selection ever ... Priced from \$10.95 to \$19.95
 - G. Continental Suits, Crisply Tailored and Torso-Tapered From \$29.95 to \$54.50
 - H. Trimster Slacks with sculptured fit \$4.95 and \$5.95
- Plus dozens of other striking Fall & Winter Fashions.



the
key
hole

Perry-
Ernst

first...FOR MEN'S WEAR

NOTES and NOTIONS

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN

It's no longer news that television networks are pumping big money into athletics and that they're making major inroads into the major sports. The big question is: How far will TV try to extend its influence? If I were a professional sports club owner or official, I would take a penetrating look at any danger signals that might be given off by the CBS purchase of controlling interest in the New York Yankees. Radio and television have done outstanding work in making big league sports available to fans throughout the nation and thus in helping to popularize baseball, football and other games. But, the danger exists that TV, especially, will try to take over the major sports and re-work them to fit its own needs. Football moguls laughed off any suggestion that the networks would try to "run the show" when the whopping TV grid contracts were signed earlier this year. Yet, CBS has already come out with plans for on-the-field and on-the-bench interviews while the game is in progress. This is actually an invasion of privacy, and I, for one, don't blame Ray Scott for bowing out as Packer commentator rather than go along with the new TV policy. In addition, two more commercials have been added per NFL game which undoubtedly will mean two more artificial and awkward times-out on the field. We understand that the Bear-All-Star game in Chicago started at such an unreasonable (9:15 p.m.) hour because a bigger price was offered if the game sponsors would hold off until ABC could fit the game into its most advantageous time slot. So the game run until almost midnight. Unnecessary delays, dictated by TV needs, in the 1963 Rose Bowl game stiffened the muscles of warmed-up gridders before the game and forced the game to be completed under poor lighting conditions.

Television started out doing quite a bit for boxing but wound up doing irreparable harm to it. From three major network shows a week, boxing will soon be down to none. Boys were rushed along ahead of schedule and mis-matches were far from rare in order to satisfy the ravenous needs of TV boxing. Maybe, the TV experience of football and baseball will be happier, but the time to draw the line is now—before every major athletic field becomes nothing more than a large outdoor studio, with a TV director calling the shots. If CBS bought the Yankees as an investment, all well and good, but if it tries taking advantage of its dual position (as owner and entertainment medium) to pull strings, it's time somebody lowered the boom.

Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh have consistently had outstanding tennis players in abundance, but they have been few and rather far between in Appleton. A current exception is Jeff Rushton, who has already achieved honors and seems a good bet to win many more. The recently-elected captain of the Appleton High School team has won the Wisconsin state open title for his age bracket (14-16) and was a finalist in both the Wisconsin Jaycee tourney and the Wisconsin Recreation department tournament. The high finish in the state JC meet earned Rushton an all-expense trip to the international JC tourney in Minneapolis. He won two matches there against topflight competition to reach the round of 32 before losing. Rushton is ranked ninth in Wisconsin boys 16 singles and he and Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden are rated the state's top boys 16 doubles team. The pair is ranked 13th by the Western Tennis Association. Jeff's dad, George, is ranked at the top of the state veterans 45 singles class and fourth in senior singles by the WTA.

The four former Xavier High School athletes who were injured in an Aug. 2 auto accident are all out of the hospital and those that desire to will be able to pursue their athletic careers in college this fall. "Kip" Whitlinger and Dick Boots will begin their varsity collegiate careers on the Ohio State baseball and University of Wisconsin football teams, respectively. Jim Capitaine and Mike Kaphingst will be attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh but will not compete in athletics. Boots' lacerations are healing and he should be ready to go full speed in less than a month. He expects to report for the start of UW practice Sept. 1. Head Coach Milt Bruhn called Boots after the accident to check on his condition. He is counting on Boots to get in a lot of "boots" for the Badgers this year—in the kick-off, extra-point and field-goal departments. Dick will be a wide end.

Whitlinger, who suffered a fractured arm in the accident, was the last to be released from the hospital. He expects to have part of his cast off within four weeks and all of it off in six to eight weeks. Classes at OSU don't start until early October, and basketball practice doesn't begin until almost two months from now—so "Kip" doesn't expect to have any problem in getting started on time. Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor phoned to check on Whitlinger when he heard about the accident.

Captaine would be in shape to play football this fall, but he will be ineligible because of his transfer from Iowa State University to WSU-O. He must wait one semester before competing in athletics. Titan Coach Russ Young is looking forward to having the big tackle available since he was a regular on the Iowa State freshmen team in 1963. Kaphingst suffered a breastbone fracture and must take it easy for another six weeks. He had not been figuring on playing football at WSU-O, however. He gave it up after his high school career since he was too small for college ball.

Ralston in Finals of Newport Test

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Dennis Ralston, who was thinking of retiring for the season only a few weeks ago, whipped Cliff Richey Saturday and advanced to the final of the Newport Casino Davis Cup teammate in the final of the Newport Tennis Tournament. The final will mark the third time Ralston has won the Newport Davis Cup teammate in the final of the Newport Tennis Tournament. The final will mark the third time Ralston has won the Newport Davis Cup teammate in the final of the Newport Tennis Tournament.



Jerry Pepler of Wertsch Motors is nipped at first base on a close play in the seventh inning of Wertsch's game against Brad's Sporting Goods of Wausau Saturday in the State Softball Tournament at Oshkosh. Brad's defeated the Oshkosh entry, 3-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Pewaukee Skipper 'Catches' Live White Bass During 'Felker' Races

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
During the Felker Cup races last weekend on Lake Winnebago, skipper Bill Perrigo, Pewaukee found his craft bobbing up and under on the rough waters during the competition. When the race ended and the water was being bailed out of his A-Skow, Perrigo's crew discovered he had "caught" a white bass. Yes, it was a LIVE white bass. Oshkosh's Herb Willis faced a sad situation this week when he sent out letters informing his players that he had "withdrawn the Oshkosh franchise from the Fox River Valley League."

Wertsch, Oasis Vie for Oshkosh Softball Lead

Kiekhauer Faces Universal in Other Top Contest
OSHKOSH — Two showdown battles are scheduled this week in the Recreation Department softball leagues with only one week of play left. Wertsch Motors and Club Oasis will clash for the Classic League lead at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the southside lighted diamond. Wertsch's, first half loop champion, trails Club Oasis by one-half game in the second round. Co-leaders Kiekhauer and Universal Peerless in the Industrial Twilight League collide head-on at Menominee Park diamond No. 1 at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. Both teams have 12-1 records.

Osteen Posts 12th Win for Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pitcher Claude Osteen slammed a homer and double and posted his 12th victory as the Washington Senators defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6-2 Saturday. Osteen, who needed Ron Kline's relief help in the eighth inning, tied the team's victory high in the four years since American League expansion by bringing his record to 12-8. Bennie Daniels won 12 games for the Senators in 1961. Osteen doubled and scored the Senators first run in the third inning and hit a homer off loser Ken McBride leading off the fifth. Ed Brinkman's second homer in two days, with a man on, gave the Senators two more runs in the sixth.

Results Last Week

DOLBYN PARK TWILIGHT					
Club	W	L	W	L	
Motor Truck	12	1	Oshkosh Mfg.	4	8
Venue's	9	4	First National	3	8
Leach Co.	7	5	Punk's	3	9
B & B Tap	7	5	Beer Garden	3	9
Oshkosh Mfg.	2	10	First Nat.	3	8
Signal B. & B. Tap	5	7	Motor Truck	12	1
Punk's	3	9			
Results Last Week:					
Bartholm's 10, Lotters 4; Mallow 10, Mc. Foodies 16; Billy Club 11, Economy Foodies 8.					

INDUSTRIAL TWILIGHT					
Club	W	L	W	L	
Kieckhefer	12	1	Anderson's	6	7
Universal	12	1	Triangle Mfg	6	7
Mettler's	7	6	Mercantiles	0	13
Results Last Week:					
Anderson Floor 12, Triangle Mfg 3; Universal Peetres 16, Mettler Sales 5; Kieckhefer 20, Mercantiles 5.					

CLUB TWILIGHT					
Club	W	L	W	L	
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
McKee	10	0	O'Brien	1	9
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Oshkosh Sports News

Oshkosh FRVL Team Withdraws

General Manager Herb Willis Cites Overall Lack of Support
OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh franchise has been withdrawn from the Fox River Valley League by general manager Herb Willis after four seasons of operation. Willis added, it will "need new blood and a group of players dedicated to baseball and willing to work hard to make it succeed. No one person can do the job. I learned that."

Oshkosh and Fondy Meet In Tourney

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh and Fond du Lac No. 1 will kick off the Wisconsin State Eagles Softball Tournament at noon next Saturday at the Southside lighted diamond. John Blom is expected to pitch for Oshkosh. Nine teams have entered the tournament in which Milwaukee is defending champion. Both north and southside lighted diamonds will be utilized Saturday with the consolation and championship games Sunday afternoon at the southside diamond. Entries include two from Fond du Lac, two from La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Monroe, Beaver Dam and Oshkosh. Other first-round games include Fond du Lac No. 2 against Beaver Dam, La Crosse No. 2 against Madison, and Monroe against La Crosse No. 1. Milwaukee draws a first round bye. The consolation finals is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the championship game at Sam Gansenmuller of Sea Cliff, N.Y., 6-0, 6-2.

Rothenbach Wins Oshkosh Golf Tourney

Posts 36-Hole Total Of 133 to Capture Handicap Event
OSHKOSH — Russ Rothenbach posted a 36-hole total of 133 to win the Oshkosh Lake Shore Men's Golf Club annual handicap tournament and the Mickey Bacon traveling trophy here Saturday. Rothenbach captured the top honors in Class A for 10-and-under handicappers. Morrey Morrisette recorded a net 135 to take the Class B crown and missed the Bacon award by two shots.

Tied For Spot

Dave Graska and Orv Luedtke tied for the runner-up spot in Class A with nets of 136. Luedtke posted rounds of 67 and 69. Graska, a 1-handicapper, toured the par 70 Lake Shore with gross scores of 67 and 71. His net scores were 66 and 70. Bud Beyer took the runner-up spot in Class B with a net of 136. He closed with a 65 Saturday. Morrisette had rounds of 68-67.

Other Finishers

Others in the top 10 in Class A were Joe Troudi, 137; Dwight Rabe, 140; Maney Flegler and Ralph Rothenbach, 142; G. Gregory Schuhart, 144, and Jo Kulkinski and Gordon Kofke, 145. The remainder in the top 10 of Class B were Larry Baier, 140; Ralph Nielsen, 145; Willard Garbe, 148; Gordon Buttkie and Ellis Johnson, 150; Bub Drager, 154; Gene Becker, 157, and Ken Rothe, 158.

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LITTLE SUAMICO

Mirkes Named Oshkosh MVP By Teammates

Leads Squad in 5 Categories; Miller Tops Pitching Staff

OSHKOSH — Phil Mirkes was named most valuable player of the Oshkosh semi-pro baseball team which is being withdrawn from the Fox River Valley League after four financially unsuccessful seasons. Mirkes, chosen for the honor by his teammates, led the team in batting, times at bat, hits, runs batted in and doubles. He hit a hefty .397. The team finished the season with a 4-12 record but six of the 12 losses were by 1 run. Two other defeats were by 2 runs and two by 3 runs. The worst defeats were 4-0 at the hands of Freedom and 8-4 by Menasha. Glen Miller led the pitchers with a 3-5 record and a 2.29 earned run average. He struck out 50 in 55 innings. Dave Reamer made the other Oshkosh win and had a 1-5 mark but also had a good ERA of 2.82. The left hander threw the third strike past 65 batters in 51 innings. As a whole, the staff posted a 3.11 earned run average and the team hit .272.

BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Mirkes	58	7	23	16	.397
Krings	44	9	16	5	.364
Neveus	3	1	1	1	.333
Johnson	3	0	1	1	.333
Lehman	3	2	1	0	.333
Miller	37	6	12	15	.324
Long	53	6	16	7	.302
Fray	53	7	16	9	.302
Julius	50	9	15	8	.300
Schumacher	42	5	12	6	.286
Harrison	35	5	8	4	.281
Meyer	22	6	2	2	.273
Thorne	12	2	3	1	.231
Reamer	45	6	8	3	.178
Pellewski	26	4	3	3	.154
Others	56	12	11	4	.196
Totals	563	82	153	85	.272

Mixed Doubles Crown Decided

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — Pam Sullivan of Louisville and Tom Roesch of Northport, N.Y., won the eastern clay courts mixed doubles tennis title Saturday. They defeated Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gansenmuller of Sea Cliff, N.Y., 6-0, 6-2.

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LITTLE SUAMICO

Taking a Place in the Fashion Parade

August 16, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C2



Impersonating the Kiddies' television favorite, above, Colonel Caboose, is Kevin Bauernfeind, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauernfeind, 1729 Ashland St. Kevin sports railroad garb and carries a lantern to complete his costume. Little Julie Barton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Barton, 341 W. 10th Ave., discovers that even the youngest of females can have a hair dressing problem as she awaits the combing of her blonde locks.



One of the first things a girl learns is to look her best for all occasions. Practicing that advice is Mary Rapp, who touches up her lips before appearing in the Children's Style Show at Emmanuel United Church of Christ Wednesday evening. Mary is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rapp, 453 W. South Park Ave.

OSHKOSH—The latest of fall fashions for "little people" and their mothers was presented by the Daughters of Sarah in the Fellowship Hall of Emmanuel United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Bednarek narrated as clothing for toddlers and pre-schoolers was modeled by Stephanie Rapp, Julie Barton, Janice Ulrich, Kevin Bauernfeind, Ricky Gorchels and Edward and Jimmy Lord.

Outfits for school-age children were modeled by Nancy Bauernfeind, Sandra Ulrich, Kathy and Cheri Koss, Mary and Sara Rapp, Mary and Carol Lord, Linda and Diana Freiberg, Kevin Keene, Jerry Gorchels,

Donn and Steve Lord and Edgar Freiberg.

Mrs. Thomas Copp, Mrs. Russell Monroe, Mrs. Ronald Gorchels and Mrs. Gerald Tyler modeled women's fashions.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. Anthony Ambrosio, decorations; Mrs. Al Schaick Jr., kitchen; Mrs. Edward Lord, coffee; Mrs. Earl Hoffman, clean-up; Mrs. Robert Bauernfeind, models; Mrs. Robert Koss, tickets; Mrs. Howard Barton and Beauty Counselor, make-up; Mrs. Bruce Pieper and Jan's Lake Aire Beauty Salon, hair styling, and Mrs. Edgar Freiberg, fashion. The show was presented by Mary's Toys and Togs Shop.



Candlelight Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara Jean Zimdars and James Merlin Mientke exchanged wedding vows at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. K. R. Going officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Zimdars, 1317 Otter Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams Sr., 3415 W. Fourth St. Road.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Gloria Ann Zimdars, as her maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Arleigh Schroeder and Miss Barbara Witzke.

Sherman Williams, Beaver Dam, the bridegroom's cousin, performed as best man, with Arleigh Schroeder and Robert Williams Jr., assisting as groomsmen. David Zimdars and Floyd Hill ushered.

The Twentieth Century Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride formerly was a secretary with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is employed at the Paine Lumber Co.

The couple will live in Oshkosh when they return from a wedding trip to Michigan, Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls, N.Y.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Gerald E. Bruss

Gerald E. Bruss Claims Miss Kaaua

OSHKOSH — Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Lani Kaaua, 814 Frederick St., and Gerald E. Bruss, Dale. The Rev. Ray Stry officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pili Y. Kaaua, Oahu, Hawaii. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruss, Dale.

The bride chose Mrs. Willard Bruss, Green Bay, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kretsch, Mrs. Victor D. Bruss, and Mrs. Harold Schieler.

Willard Bruss, Green Bay, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Victor D. Bruss, Orwald A. Bruss, and Harold K. Schieler. Guests were ushered by Jerome Tews and Clarence Malchow-ski.

A reception was held at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

The couple will be at home at 814 Frederick St., when they return from a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada.

The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, where he affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. He received his master's degree from the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls. He will return to Webster Stanley Junior High School as a mathematics instructor.

Say Vows in Ceremony Saturday

OSHKOSH—Ronald L. Feutz claimed Miss Linda L. Marcellis as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. Eugene R. Rapp officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elgene Jones, 237 W. 14th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spuhler, 810 Cherry St.

Miss Patricia Buttin served as maid of honor. Miss Melody



Kuehl Photo

Mrs. Ronald Feutz

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Darlene R. Muellen, 1529 Jefferson St., and David N. Rodat at a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church, with the Rev. R. H. Herder officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Cummings, 206 Langley Blvd., Neenah, and Raymond Mueller, 1529 Jefferson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rodat, 123 W. Bent Ave.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. James

Vanderlois. Menasha. Miss Judith Pingel and Miss Ann Schmitt attended as bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Vanderlois acted as a junior aide.

The bridegroom chose Richard Reinke as his best man. Assisting as groomsmen were James Vanderlois and Phillip Schwab Douglas Vanderlois attended as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Selwyn Micka and Arthur Draeger.

The Columbus Club was the setting for the reception and dance.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 2834 Stoney Beach Ave.

The bride is employed at Standard-Kollsman Industries, Inc.

Mr. Rodat is an apprentice watchmaker at Rodat Jewelers.

Oshkosh Women's News

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Helen Hofman, Colby, and Frederick Appleyard in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Aug. 8, at United Church of Christ, Colby. The Rev. Carl Serr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofman, Colby. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Appleyard, 1533 N. Main St.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Grasse, attended as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Gauger and Mrs. Leonard Stuske.

The bridegroom chose Gerald Ruck as his best man. Acting as groomsmen were Lawrence Gauger and Robert Hofman. Guests were ushered by Lynn Appleyard Jr. and Leonard Stauske.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 308A Pearl St.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-



Pattin Photo

Mrs. Donald Nesbitt

Donald Nesbitt Weds Miss Sue Mehlman

OSHKOSH — Donald Nesbitt, Lombard, Ill., claimed Miss Sue Elizabeth Mehlman as his bride in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Merton Luebke officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehlman, 2650 Menominee Drive, and the son of Mrs. Donald Nesbitt, Lombard.

The bride chose Mrs. Richard Busch, Arlington, Va., as her matron of honor. Miss Carol Zwicky served as bridesmaid.

John C. Hudson, Chicago, Ill., acted as best man. Assisting as groomsmen was Thomas Bright James Miller and Brent Smith ushered.

A reception was held at the Oshkosh Country Club.

The bride will attend the Ray Vogue School of Fashion Merchandising, Chicago. Mr. Nesbitt, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Illinois, is associated with Foote, Cone and Belding, Inc., Chicago.

When the couple returns from their honeymoon trip, they will live in Oak Park, Ill.

Catholic Action School Attended by Lourdes Students

OSHKOSH — Three students from Lourdes High School, Misses Barbara Batzner, Joyce Konkle and Clair Mohr will attend the Summer School of Catholic Action Aug. 24 to 29 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill. The girls will be accompanied by their moderator, Sister Mary Hortense, SSND.

The SSCA, now in its 34th year, specializes in the spiritual, intellectual, cultural and practical training of Catholic youth. The schools are held in eight cities across the nation. The program offers special faculty



Lukowicz Photo

Mrs. Appleyard

Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta (Chi). She is a medical technologist. Her husband, a secondary education teacher, was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

courses for Socialists, lectures for private consultation with the program offers special faculty

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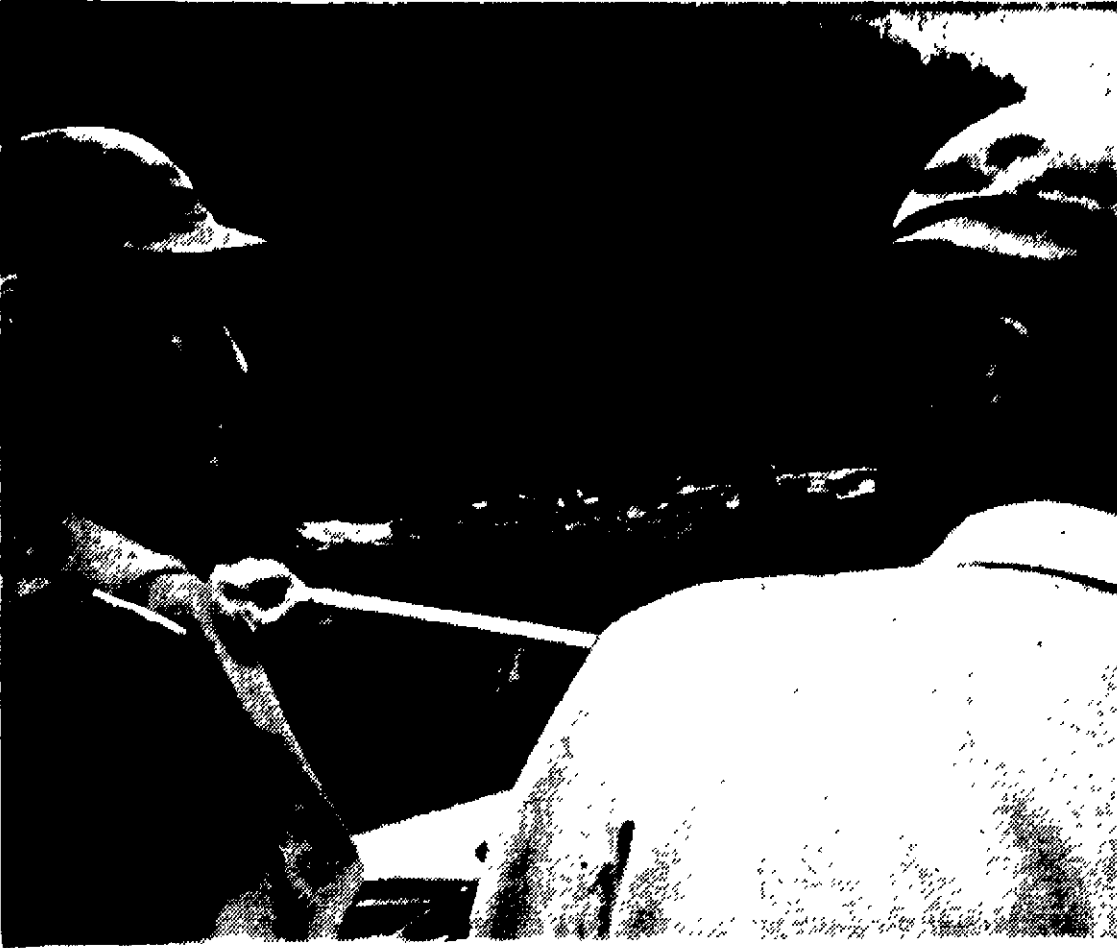
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Greenen's

ONE BLOCK FROM EAST RAMP



Cruising Along the Shores of Lake Superior's Isle Royale, chief photographer Harry Brown, left, and Owen Jones, Scuba diver, search for likely accident areas where ancient watercraft might have capsized.



Steven Hitchcock of Oshkosh discusses a moose mandible found in the Isle Royale forests. Right is Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum.



This Shelter, One of many on Isle Royale campsites, are called Adirondacks and offer protection from rain and the elements. The shelter is screened completely on the front side. It measures about 9 x 15 feet. Pictured here, left to right, are Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, Harry Brown, John Kuony, Steven Hitchcock and Winston Elting. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Charles House, Post-Crescent staff writer, finds a cache of exposed hammerstones used by ancient miners as long as 5,000 years ago. A few of these were collected for the Oshkosh Museum, and one will be presented to the Neville Museum at Green Bay. House is using an archeologists pick.



A Moose Skull found along a moose trail showed teeth marks of the wolves which brought it down. Isle Royale wolves kill an average of one moose every three days, most of them ill or aged.

Acquires Valuable Material

Oshkosh Museum Expedition To Island Termed Success

This is the final article in a series on an expedition to Isle Royale on Lake Superior. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Charles House was an associate member of the expedition which was organized by the Oshkosh Public Museum.

OSHKOSH—John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, Saturday pronounced the museum's nine-man expedition to Isle Royale "a success" and the archeological work as "good."

The ten-day expedition to the island, which is now a national park, sought to unravel some of the elements in the mysterious history of a people who mined copper there long before the advent of the Christian era.

"It appears that we have added only a little to the sum of knowledge concerning these early people," Kuony said, "but we have accomplished a very great deal in acquiring information and exhibits and lecture material to serve the people of this community."

Isle Royale, because of its remote position in Lake Superior and because of its unique geological formations, has been a virtual classroom for scholars and archeologists. The Oshkosh museum expedition sought to obtain additional information on the mysterious aborigines who worked the copper mines there as long as 5,000 years ago.

Accident Areas

The Oshkosh expedition searched inland for possible village sites and SCUBA dove under water for accident areas where ancient canoes might have capsized and spilled artifacts which might have helped to identify the tribes they represented.

Although several likely village sites were discovered along pre-historic beaches, metal detectors failed to reveal any significant materials. Diving over the areas approaching the potential village sites led to discoveries of historic accidents but nothing of the historic people in which the museum was principally interested.

Discovered were tools of per-

haps a century ago, bottles, a rusted shake knife and a hand-made moose knife of a historic period.

The expedition readily found caches of ancient hammerstones which are oval shaped, water-smoothed stone implements which the aboriginal peoples employed for pounding copper nuggets free from the volcanic rock which held it. One rare example of hammerstone was discovered, according to Robert Hruska, the museum's curator of anthropology. The specimen, one of very few uncovered on the remote island, was notched and prepared to be lashed to a handle.

Ordinarily the ancient unknown peoples employed plain glacial rocks which split so readily that there seemed little value in helping them for use as hammers. The glacial rocks employed as hammerstones weighed from about three pounds to 40. The smaller stones were used in one hand and the larger were held and wielded with two.

Glacial Action

Previous archeological expeditions to the unique island decided that the hammerstones were imported from the mainland for use in the rude mining methods. Hruska, however, discovered a rich source of them on the north central side of the island. Obviously deposited there by glacial action, the stones were in the glacial drift by the thousands, Hruska said.

"I am convinced," Hruska said, "that this was the source of the hammerstones. There was no need whatsoever to import them from the mainland in

OSHKOSH and

WINNEBAGO LAND News

Absentee Ballots To Be Available at City Clerk's Office

NEENAH — Absentee ballots will be available at the office of the city clerk Monday.

R. V. Hauser clerk, announced Wednesday, Aug. 26, Hauser said that voters knowing they will said.

be unavailable at the primary election Sept. 8, can cast their ballot at the clerk's office.

Absentee ballots also may be requested by mail to the clerk's office.

Registration for the primary election will close at 5 p.m.

R. V. Hauser clerk, announced Wednesday, Aug. 26, Hauser said that voters knowing they will said.

Refugee From East Germany

Immigrant Forgets 'Hard Times,' Discovers A New Life in Oshkosh

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — After escaping from East Germany six years ago — leaving a well-established photo studio behind — Hans Kaczmarek and family have successfully re-established themselves in the photo business here.

Kaczmarek splits his "80-hour" week between two jobs. He spends 44 hours managing the photo department at Mueller-Potter Southside Drug Store, and, on the average, another 44 doing free-lance portrait and commercial work. His wife is a photo-finisher at Joseph Staudenraus Photo-Finishing Co. here.

The family escaped from the communist satellite in November, 1957, after Kaczmarek was being arrested as a spy. He said the communist government had been attempting to confiscate his studio and justify the confiscation by saying he was photographing defense materials and sending the photos to the West.

He said he had been arrested previously and held overnight about a month in a West Berlin refugee camp before reaching West Germany. The family confirmed his fears after his escape. She wrote him that the next day East German police

had come to his old studio to winter. Kaczmarek and his wife are considering taking a night course in preparation for possible naturalization this spring.

Kaczmarek realizes he left a lot behind to come to America. He walked away from a photo studio employing six persons, but he finds something he considers much more valuable in the United States — freedom.

The family crossed the border without incident. They spent previously and held overnight about a month in a West Berlin refugee camp before reaching West Germany. The family confirmed his fears after his escape. She wrote him that the next day East German police

After arriving in East Berlin, the family still had one hurdle to overcome: They had to get through a checkpoint to West Berlin. There was no Berlin Wall then.

Kaczmarek and his family went to a checkpoint at a busy hour, where heavy crossover traffic would lessen the possibility of a thorough check. He entered the line apart from his wife and daughter because he was checked by the police and their escape would be stopped. But they were also knew only spot checks were being conducted at the time, and odds were against their being apprehended.

West Checkpoint

After arriving in East Berlin, the family still had one hurdle to overcome: They had to get through a checkpoint to West Berlin. There was no Berlin Wall then.

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Presbyterian Speaker

OSHKOSH — Dr. E. Graham Waring, Professor of religion at Lawrence University, Appleton, will be guest speaker today at 9 a.m. services in First United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Waring will speak on "The Form of a Servant." Mrs. William Ott will follow a nursing career.

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Oshkosh Girl Enters Divine Savior Order

Saint Mary Convent, Milwaukee, was the scene for the reception of 10 young women, who entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of the Divine Savior Wednesday.

One of the members, a former Oshkosh resident, was Lucy Weber, daughter of Mrs. John Weber, 923 Bismark Ave., who received the religious name of Sister M. Johanna, S.D.S.

Sister Johanna attended Sacred Heart Grade School and graduated from Lourdes Catholic High School in 1963. During her years in high school, she took part in the school chorus and helped in a summer city botany - zoology project for children. For several years she worked as a nurse's aide in Mercy Hospital. She probably will follow a nursing career.



Hans Kaczmarek, Left, Oshkosh man who escaped from East Germany with his family in 1957, demonstrates a camera to a customer, Frank Weber, also of Oshkosh, at the drugstore where Kaczmarek has managed a photo department since his arrival here. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zoning Ordinance Unveiled Saturday

Residential Areas Would Be Affected Most; Council To Act Following Hearings

OSHKOSH — The initial public unveiling of the proposed new zoning ordinance for Oshkosh was held Saturday in the first of a series of information sessions for residents who wish to learn how the ordinance would affect their property if adopted.

The product of almost two years work, the proposed ordinance was completed by the Planning Commission last week, and will now go to the council. A series of public hearings is planned before any council action is taken.

Residential zoning would be affected the most by the proposed ordinance which would strengthen single family zoning areas.

Schools Set To Open at Fond du Lac

Registration Times Announced for All Students

FOND DU LAC — Grade school children will begin going back to school here Sept. 2 and 3 — but many of them will be going to different schools.

McKinley School was closed this spring, and its students were split up among Bragg, Jefferson and Washington schools. Candy Lane School now officially Margaret K. Roberts School, will be opened this fall, taking students from Bragg, Jefferson, Rosenow and Waters schools.

The city's school year opens at 9 a.m. Sept. 1, when new teachers will meet at their assigned buildings. Individual school meetings will be followed by a joint meeting at Woodworth Junior High at 1 p.m.

Teachers to Report

All teachers will report to assigned schools at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 2. Kindergarten through sixth grade children also will be enrolled Sept. 2 on the basis of their last names. The schedule is A to F, 10 a.m.; G to L, 11 a.m.; M to R, 1:15 p.m., and S to Z, 2:30 p.m.

Sabish and Woodworth junior high school students will report at their schools' gymnasiums at 8 a.m. Sept. 3. New high school students will report at Goodrich High at 8 a.m. Sept. 3. Return-square feet with a minimum width of 70 feet while the R-1B district calls for a lot of 7,200 square feet with a minimum senior high students Sept. 3.

No classes will report Sept. 4, but teachers will have general morning planning sessions in the district. In this zoned area, a preliminary plan and a final plan must be approved by the council and Planning Commission before construction.

The present zoning ordinance which is now in force was adopted 10 years ago. The first zoning ordinance in Oshkosh was drawn up in 1926.

Districts Increased

The number of zoning districts in the city would be increased from six to 12. The residential district would increase from the present single family and multiple family to five districts: two for single family; a two-family district; multiple dwelling, and planned multiple dwelling.

There would be three commercial districts, three industrial and one neighborhood business.

Hit hardest by the new ordinance would be the present multiple family district which now covers almost the entire city. Much of this district would revert to single family dwelling with a block of two-family area. The two-family and multiple family under the proposed ordinance would not equal the present multiple family district.

Size Changed

Another proposed change is in the single family district which would be broken down into two districts, R-1A and R-1B. One of the principal differences is in lot size per family. The R-1A district would require a minimum lot of 9,200 square feet with a minimum width of 70 feet while the R-1B district calls for a lot of 7,200 square feet with a minimum width of 60 feet.

Another new proposed district is the planned multiple family district. In this zoned area, a preliminary plan and a final plan must be approved by the council and Planning Commission before construction.

The present zoning ordinance which is now in force was adopted 10 years ago. The first zoning ordinance in Oshkosh was drawn up in 1926.

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their assigned buildings. The high school will have a general planning session at 1 p.m.

The junior and senior high schools will begin regular school days Sept. 8. Elementary grades will have classes in the morning starting Sept. 8.

Kindergarten students will have morning and afternoon sessions Sept. 8 and 9, and elementary students will start their regular full school day Sept. 10.

12 Luther Leaguers Of First English Church To Attend Convention

Twelve members of the First English Lutheran Church Lutheran League are scheduled to leave at 11 a.m. Monday to attend the national convention of the American Lutheran Church Lutheran League in Detroit Aug. 18-23.

They will be among 12,000 delegates.

Attending will be Kathy Berkham, Ronald Brinkman, JoAnn Brockman, Gerald Bubolz, Mary Dumke, Sue Fink, Terry Maves, Tom Maves, Elwyn Parlin, Cheryl Pino, Jay Pino and Leslie Prausa.

They will be accompanied by Jay Trettin, of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark.

mag total @ C NEWSPAPERKILLING

New Styling Is Feature of \$670,000 Fond du Lac Elementary School

Building Designed to Blend With Homes In Area; Opening Scheduled This Fall

FOND DU LAC — The new Margaret K. Roberts Elementary School here, named after an 85-year-old Fond du Lac education pioneer now living in Beaver Dam, will open this fall with a unique new styling.

The building was designed to blend with neighboring homes, according to Edmund Kwaterski, business manager. Kwaterski said all equipment is being moved into the new structure. Basic construction is nearly completed.

He said the school will be ready for its scheduled classes this fall. The \$670,000 building, with a 500-student capacity, has 14 classrooms, a gymnasium, cafeteria, auditorium, library, offices, music and art rooms and an audio-visual center.

Kwaterski said the new plant will follow the other Fond du Lac schools in making good use of audio-visual aids. Each room is equipped for educational television and FM reception, with television outlets and FM speakers in each room.

The school will have two television receivers this fall, while the audio-visual department also is equipped with tape recorders to record educational programs from the Wisconsin State FM Network for play-back at the teacher's convenience.

Kwaterski said several classes will use both the educational FM and television from Milwaukee's educational station, WMVS-TV. Special high-gain antennas have been installed to insure WMVS reception.

The new audio-visual center, equipped to handle the equivalent of two classrooms, also is set up for tape, FM, TV and motion pictures. The center includes a storeroom for audio-visual equipment. Kwaterski said the new school also is wired for possible future use of closed circuit television.

Three Wings
The building is divided into three wings. On the south is the kindergarten and primary wing, the north wing will be used by intermediate students and the west wing includes the gymnasium and allied facilities. The north and south wings are joined to the west wing by glass-walled corridors.

The north and south wings each have individual playgrounds, paved with high-resiliency cork-base asphalt, to cushion falls by students. There also are two ball fields west of the building.

Sewer Hook-Up Order Before City Council

Action Likely Wednesday on Line Connection

OSHKOSH — The Common Council will decide Wednesday which of two state departments to follow in adopting an ordinance requiring all city residents to connect on to city sanitary sewers.

The State Department of Health has ordered immediate compliance with the state code requiring residents to connect city sewers, while the State Division of Plumbing has suggested requiring the connections within a year.

A "stink" has been raised over residents in the Nordheim area, who have had sewer line service for approximately eight years but have never disconnected their septic tanks and connected onto city lines.

Health Menace
At the present time the city does not have an ordinance to require this and city officials admit there are probably other scattered homes throughout the city that have never connected onto the city sewer lines. Property owners can only be ordered to connect if the septic tank is declared a health menace.

Mrs. Morris Gunderson, 2212 N. Main St., filed a complaint with the State Department of public Health about the situation and District Health Engineer Oscar Egger has told the city to order immediate connection to street sewers.

In a letter to city officials dated Aug. 7, Egger wrote "30 days time to complete the work would be liberal but you may wish to set a date for Sept. 15 or at the most Oct. 1, 1964."

Limit Suggested
However, City Plumbing Inspector Marvin Higley received a letter from W. R. Koenig, director of the State Division of Plumbing, on the same day with a model ordinance enclosed suggesting a time limit of a year be set for requiring connection after passage of the ordinance.

An ordinance has been drafted for the council similar to the model ordinance but councilmen were unable to agree on a specified time limit. This will be decided Wednesday afternoon.

Sharp Rise In Injuries Is Reported

OSHKOSH — A sharp increase in the number of personal injury accidents was noted in July in Oshkosh as compared to July of 1963, according to the monthly accident summary prepared by Traffic Lt. Frank Burgett of the Oshkosh police department. There were 17 persons injured in July in 50 traffic accidents, as compared to eight injuries in 45 accidents last July. There were no fatalities in either month.

Turning at an intersection and line of traffic were the most common type of two-car accident, police reported, indicating lack of driver alertness. There were 13 accidents of each type to account for more than half of all accidents.

The most common contributing factors to the cause of accidents, police found, were failure to yield the right of way (12) and had been drinking (6). More accidents happened during the 4 to 5 p.m. rush hour than at any other time of the day, and more accidents happened on Fridays than any other day of the week.

charge Thursday before Judge Kenneth P. Grubb of the U.S. District Court.

Authorities said Doremus escaped but caught 45 minutes later.

Young Bank Robber Faces Sentencing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robert Lee Doremus, 17, of West Peoria, Ill., has been ordered into federal custody for behavior studies before sentencing on a charge of robbing the Bank of Frankville Feb. 28.

Doremus pleaded guilty to the

Russell Williams Candidate For Governor of Kiwanis

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man, including the clubs of Lakeshore, will be one of two men nominated for governor of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International at the annual district convention opening today at LaCrosse.

Russell Williams, Oshkosh attorney and new club chairman for the district, will be nominated Tuesday morning by Wallace Zahn, past president of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club.

Williams is opposed by Fred Reineking, Wisconsin Dells High School principal, who is district education and fellowship chairman.

The Wisconsin - Upper Michigan district has 141 Kiwanis clubs and over 7,800 members with 19 divisions. Gil Bloechl, Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis Club, is lieutenant governor for division 8, which consists of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Omro, Winneconne and Berlin.

Williams is a past president of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club, past lieutenant governor in addition to Zahn. Williams, and Wisconsin - Upper Michigan chairman of new Kiwanis Club Building for four years. Fredreich, Vernon Gauger, Har-He has helped organize 16 new old Juedes, Fred Leist and Kiwanis Clubs in this area, in Homer Pratt.



Students Learn to Operate a typewriter-fed computer at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, as part of the work in the university's new computer class. Standing are Richard Hagen, Menasha, left, a student, and Dr. Donald Costello, course instructor, explaining operation of the machine. Keith Roberts, Kaukauna, also a student, is seated at the typewriter, learning how to feed the computer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The New Margaret K. Roberts Elementary School on Candy Lane in Fond du Lac was designed to blend in with new homes in the area. This view shows two of the school's three wings. At left is the wing for kindergarten and primary students, and the right structure, in the center of the total buildings, houses a combined gymnasium-cafeteria-auditorium.

Staff Writer Finds Parachuting Is More Than Jumping From Airplane

'Veteran' of 6 Exits Discovers Self Discipline Required in Exacting Sport

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How much nerve and-or lack of brains is needed on the part of a human being to lead him to jump from an airplane 2,500 feet in the air?

Is it nerve, stupidity or could it be a flare for a sport with just a touch of danger involved?

A veteran of six static line parachute jumps, these are the things which I mulled over in my mind.

After doing just about everything wrong on the first jump, and told about it in no uncertain terms, I discovered there was much more to the sport than leaping from a plane, enjoying the ride down and landing.

Exacting Sport
You realize the sport is not for carefree and sometimes careless people. It is an exacting sport which requires the most from a person.

You experience the exacting care and precautions which are part of training a novice jumper.

You hear Paranaut instructors George Waring and Bill Hasenfus constantly explain what to do in case of a malfunction or how to land in a tree, on a fence, on high voltage wires and in general a review of the correct procedure to follow.

You realize the safety of the sport as reserve opening procedure is reviewed again and again.

You see the painstaking efforts of packing the chutes. The lines must be kept straight, canopy folded just right, and pins inserted just so to slide out when

the cord is pulled. Most of all you learn — SELF DISCIPLINE.

Remember To Count
You must think only about what you are told to do — a good kickoff from the plane, good arch and remember to count.

Unless your mind is concentrated only on these things, you may find yourself headed for trouble.

Jump number two went a little better than the first although I forgot to count. Since I was still on static line this didn't mean too much, I thought.

After all the chute still opened, I landed without any broken bones and even closer to the target.

With the third and fourth jumps under my belt and having remembered to count, arch and even pull the dummy ripcord, this was getting to be a snap.

Silk Handkerchief
To train the novice to pull his own ripcord, a ring with a pastel handkerchief is inserted where the ripcord is usually placed.

You are told the silk handkerchief enables the jumpmaster to see if you really remembered to pull.

You learn you have to be able to do this correctly and on time, for freefall and pulling your own ripcord is just a couple of jumps away.

If, by chance, you don't do it correctly, YOU LEARN, because on free fall, it is the real thing.

Count "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand and pull. Remember to bring in both

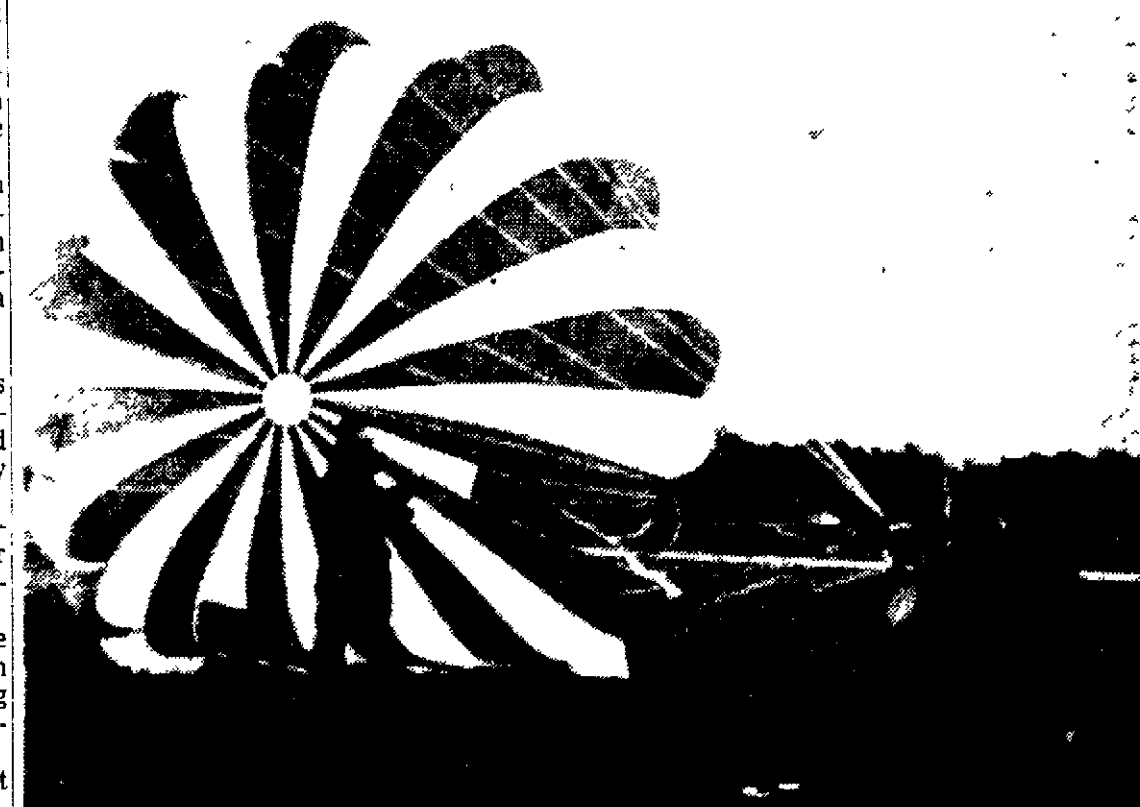
arms at the same time or you will lose stability.

Beautiful Sight

You find by the time you have reached three and pulled — the canopy is blossomed above you (Still the most beautiful sight in the world.)

You learn to slip the ring over your hand. One of the unwritten laws of skydiving is never drop your ripcord. It may hit someone and besides the ring with the wire cable and steel pins attached, costs money.

A feeling of breathlessness comes over you when you see



One of the Dangers in parachuting is being dragged by the canopy after landing. Here your reporter, on the chute, and Terry Warrick inflate a chute to straighten out the guide lines for field packing. If the ground wind is blowing hard enough a parachutist can be dragged and severely injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Museum Expedition Is Termed Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
They are formed naturally by flowing igneous rock coming up from beneath porous amygdala, in which the island abounds, and filling spaces apparently caused by gas bubbles. Kuony expressed satisfaction at the educative films obtained at Isle Royale by the expedition. Moose were frequently sighted and photographed. Hruska and geologist Philip Wiegand, traveling in an outboard boat, described almost "running into" a swimming moose.

Series of Slides
The museum director made done by the members of the expedition. The slides will enable us to illustrate the entire exciting history of the miners — from 5,000 years ago until the final operations in about 1880," Kuony said. Kuony also described diving operations as "fairly good underwater archeology" He

"The expedition was made up of professionals and amateurs, complete series of the prehistoric and historic mining operations carried on at Isle Royale for so many years. The photographs, Kuony said, would be developed into slides for graphic presentation to citizens. Expedition members were Kuony and Hruska; Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology for the Milwaukee Public Museum; Phillip Wiegand, a Milwaukee Geologist; Owen Jones, also of Milwaukee, a marine archeologist; Winston Eltine for Chicago, professor of Architecture at the University of Illinois. Steven Hitchcock, Sunday arrived, a slight wind from the south, clear sky and the butterflies made their appearance in my midsection for jumps five, six and seven. your reporter.

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Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Bruce Messner, band director at Brillion High School, tells about the time when he was a young chap, and eagerly preparing for a date.

He found that the hair tonic bottle was empty, and looked around for a substitute. He spotted a bottle of shampoo.

"The shampoo had just the right amount of stickiness, and it combed out great," vows Maestro Messner.

He and his date had a pleasant evening. The young lady noticed no difference in his usual slick appearance.

But, as they walked home, it began to thunder, lightning, and then came the rain.

And the rain mixed with the shampoo, and, unknown to Mr. M., foamed, and foamed and foamed. And his date laughed and laughed and laughed.

Bandmaster Messner did not.

★ ★ ★

Here's another string of those terrible teen-age jokes:

What did the grape say when the elephant stepped on it? It didn't say anything. It just "wined."

What's big, and round, and green, and eats spaghetti? An Italian watermelon.

What's white and carries medical supplies around the desert? Florence of Arabia.

★ ★ ★

A proud father congratulated his son on the boy's 13th birthday, and asked him how it felt to be a teenager.

"I guess it's okay," the young man said, "except for the reputation."

★ ★ ★

"How cum," says J.A.K. of Appleton, "Some families can trace their ancestry back 800 years, but they can't tell you where their children were last night?"

★ ★ ★

One of the local stores reported this occurrence:

A woman shopper wrote a check for the dress she had just selected, and the sales girl handed the draft to the department head for approval.

"Can you identify yourself?" the department head asked the woman.

"Of course," she replied. "I'm the woman who just bought that dress."

★ ★ ★

When Charlie House asks me again if I am still making fun of people for their ignorance, I will have to tell him yes.

There was an ad in one of the other papers in the state which said:

"How to make dreams of going to collage (sic) come true!"

★ ★ ★

A conference is a gathering of important people who can't do anything alone, but can band together and decide that nothing can be done.

★ ★ ★

The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it—once.

★ ★ ★

And from the women's department:

No one ever gives a groom a shower because they know he's washed up anyway

★ ★ ★

Children grow up so fast. Before you know it, that little girl in the frilly, feminine dress has blossomed into a woman in blue jeans.

The People Sing Interviewer Turns Tables on Terkel, FM Commentator

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Studs Terkel, who has dipped his fingers successfully into almost all facets of public life, is one of the most amazing figures in the Windy City.

Terkel's three most fascinating facets—his voice, knowledge and experience—probably account for his success in his "main" career as interviewer and commentator for WFMT Radio here.

The same facets have carried him into other fields with equal success. He was in charge of the first three Newport (R.I.) Folk Festivals, sitting it out this year only because he's too tied up with an iron in another fire—his first play, "Amazing Grace," now in the hands of New York theater personnel.

Noted Byline

His interviews on WFMT led him into another career that also has given him a name in the fine arts and social sciences—writing. Many of his works appear on the pages of the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Perspective magazine, but his byline also has appeared on several articles in national periodicals.

Terkel came a long way. He started out playing gangsters in "Ma Perkins" and other operas originating here. Terkel explains his move up simply: "I kept getting killed off and had to find new parts, so I decided to change jobs."

He graduated to his own program on Chicago radio and then an interview program on WNBQ-TV, the NBC station here, in the early 1950s. Finally, he ended up in his current position with WFMT, Chicago's largest FM station and one of few radio stations in the nation enough in the chips to publish its own monthly magazine, Chicago Perspective.

There's one irony to Terkel, however. Although he's an interviewer by trade, one doesn't interview Studs, one listens. For the things he says paint vivid pictures that let the listener experience to a great extent what he is relating.

Three-Way Talk

This column was written from a three-way conversation, with Jon LaFarge, Lawrence University student developing a jug band in Chicago, filling the third position. Terkel's pleasantly charming wife, Ida, also joined the conversation frequently.

Terkel spoke some on "Amazing Grace," his play. He portrayed it as a drama which attempts to show some of the sides of humanity. Terkel is a man deeply enveloped in his concepts of humanitarianism.

"The play is set in a Chicago men's hotel—a nice place. The woman who owns the hotel looks at it from just a money angle—not what it is to the people who live there. She's making plans to convert its 50 rooms to 100.

"And she has a son there. Then this huge, gargantuan man, a second son, shows up. The other son's never seen him before, and he's opposed to all the change, but it's too late. The two are never able to grasp the feeling they are brothers," he said softly.

Mrs. Terkel joined the group and the host served a round of brandy. Then the conversation shifted more to LaFarge's province, folk song, which Terkel over the last 20 years has played a major part in reviving.

Terkel spoke of an old friend, Woody Guthrie. Guthrie was a musical Johnny Appleseed. Instead of leaving behind him a trail of apple trees, Guthrie



Studs Terkel, Chicago radio interviewer and playwright, has been one of the major forces over the last 20 years to the American revival.

left a living heritage of songs about America in the 1930s and 40s.

It had been a number of years since he had seen Guthrie, but he recalled the day was a guest in his home along with other legends in America's contemporary music.

Paralyzed Comp

Then he described how today Woody Guthrie, mostly paralyzed, with Huntington's disease, As the brandy was passed, Mrs. Terkel reminisced of Woody, "He didn't drink out of a regular glass, he didn't like stemmed glasses. He always insisted on drinking whiskey from a fruit jar."

The conversation moved to a rising star today, John Hammond Jr., young bluesman, New York and personal friend and mate of LaFarge.

Terkel leveled a complaint against the terms of society itself. "Everything is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 1

30-60-90 Days Some as Cash

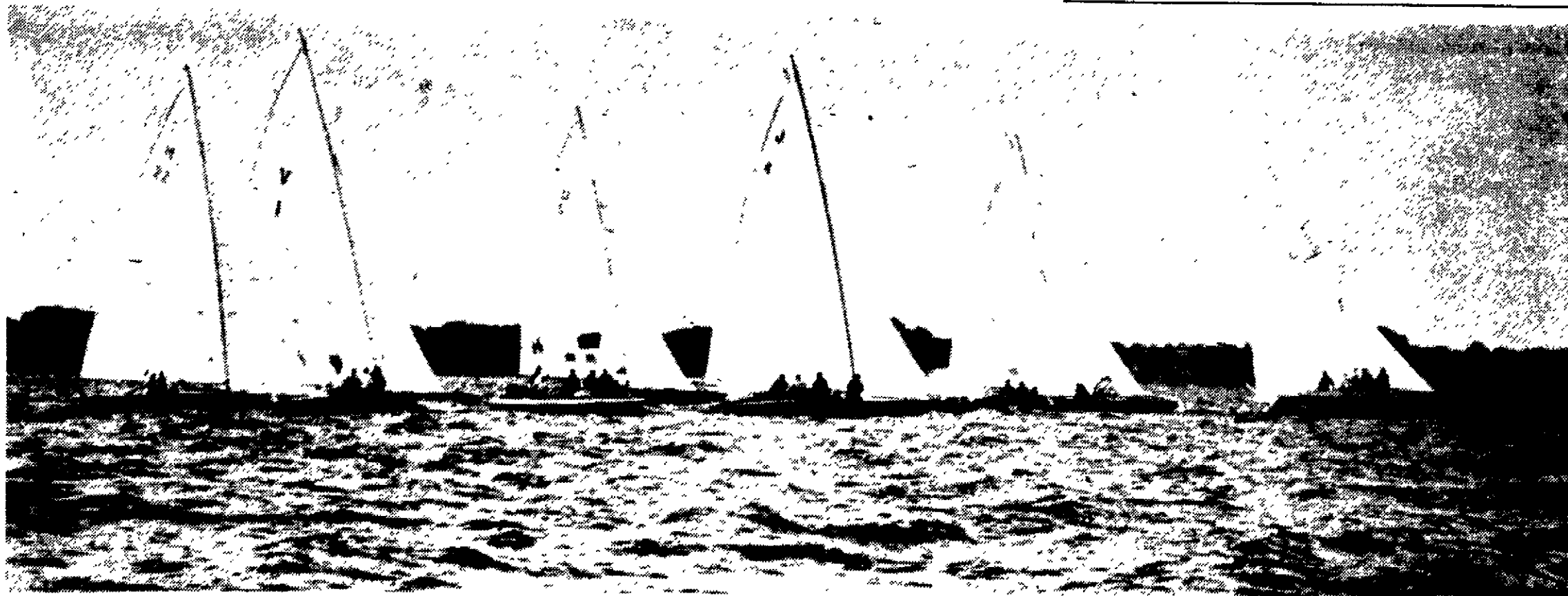
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Radio Amateurs 'Track' Yachts During Regatta

BY JUDY DIXON

It's regatta time . . . when executives shed hand tailored suits and select denim bermudas and baggy sweatshirts as attire for the day, when collegiate line-backers are made powerless in three mile per hour winds and when pretty packages of femininity become "tigers" at the tiller.

It's more fun than a three ring circus and more grueling than a decathlon. It's confusing and exciting, but there is a place in the activities for land-lubber and sailor alike.

Enlists Volunteers

The 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta now being held on Lake Winnebago is no exception. Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club, host to the 26 clubs from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, has succeeded in pulling together a volunteer organization that would rival any corporate structure in "getting the job done."

Co-chaired by W. R. Kellett and Frank Grundman, the regatta committee has enlisted the aid of clubs and volunteers from the entire Fox River Valley.

The Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club, headed by Steve Landig, has set up a communications system to "track" the entire proceedings of the regatta. The club began work early this spring, testing, tuning and constructing antennas and giving instructions on the use of transceivers owned by the ILYA.

Under the direction of Ed Voightman, N-MARC member, and Eric Isakson of the NNYC, a ship to shore communications system was set up to connect judges and patrol boats with the spectator area on the Neenah Point and the regatta headquarters in Riverside Park. Progress of all races will be transmitted by Radio Club operators located on the judges and patrol boats to loudspeakers set up in the spectator area.

An innovation in weather detecting has been developed by Voightman and Isakson. An electronic weather detecting system will be used to maintain a constant check on the weather and will be able to determine any possible changes in the weather for the week. The electronic storm locator, described as a "poor man's radar", will be able to determine the direction, intensity, speed of movement and wind velocity of any front or storm approaching the area. Combined with weather information from Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison, the regatta weatherman will be able to maintain accurate surveillance of the weather.

Weather Map

Voightman has constructed a large weather map of the United States and the local area that will show prevailing fronts and weather conditions. The weather map will be corrected and brought up to the minute one hour before each race.

N-MARC members will also relay daily race results

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



A scow heads for the start of Saturday's race on Lake Winnebago, above. Fifteen of the A's officially opened the 62nd annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta when they vied for the Three Bells Challenge trophy. Under tow and heading for the race course is W. R. Kellett's Winnefox II, above. Kellett, left, and crew study wind velocity and direction before hoisting sail for the race. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Behind the Cover

Two elaborately mounted musical productions—"My Fair Lady" and "Gypsy"—open on Fox Cities stages this week. Further color coverage of the Riverside Players and Attic Theatre offerings may be found in a two-page spread, pages 10 and 11.

In the cover photo at left, Riverside's Sallie Shockley (right), as Eliza Doolittle, astounds Mrs. Higgins, played by Nancy DesMarais, with her forthright language, while Col. Pickering (Ivan Miglow) looks on understandingly.

At right, on the cover, is Karen Krumm, wearing a costume designed by Gary Fusfeld. Miss Krumm plays the title role in Attic's "Gypsy," a musical based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee.

The two cover photos are the work of Post-Crescent staff members Robert Vanderwalker and Robert Baeten.

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Nodaway Is Host To 62nd Regatta

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

over the Wisconsin Single Sideband Network and the Badger Network to other amateur radio operators in regatta participants' home towns.

Members of the Boys' Brigade will serve as "taxi drivers" during the regatta, ferrying skippers and crews from the dock to their boats. The Neenah Police and Coast Guard are overseeing the patrol boats and patrolling the races.

After months of planning, the regatta committee's efforts began bearing fruit as A scows started arriving Friday evening and were launched at the foot of Pine Street. E scows began arriving Saturday. C and D scows will begin arriving Wednesday and will be launched from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The two east-west lanes of traffic on the north side of Wisconsin Ave. from Elm St. to Riverside Park will be used for lining of trailers and boats for transfer by lift to the water.

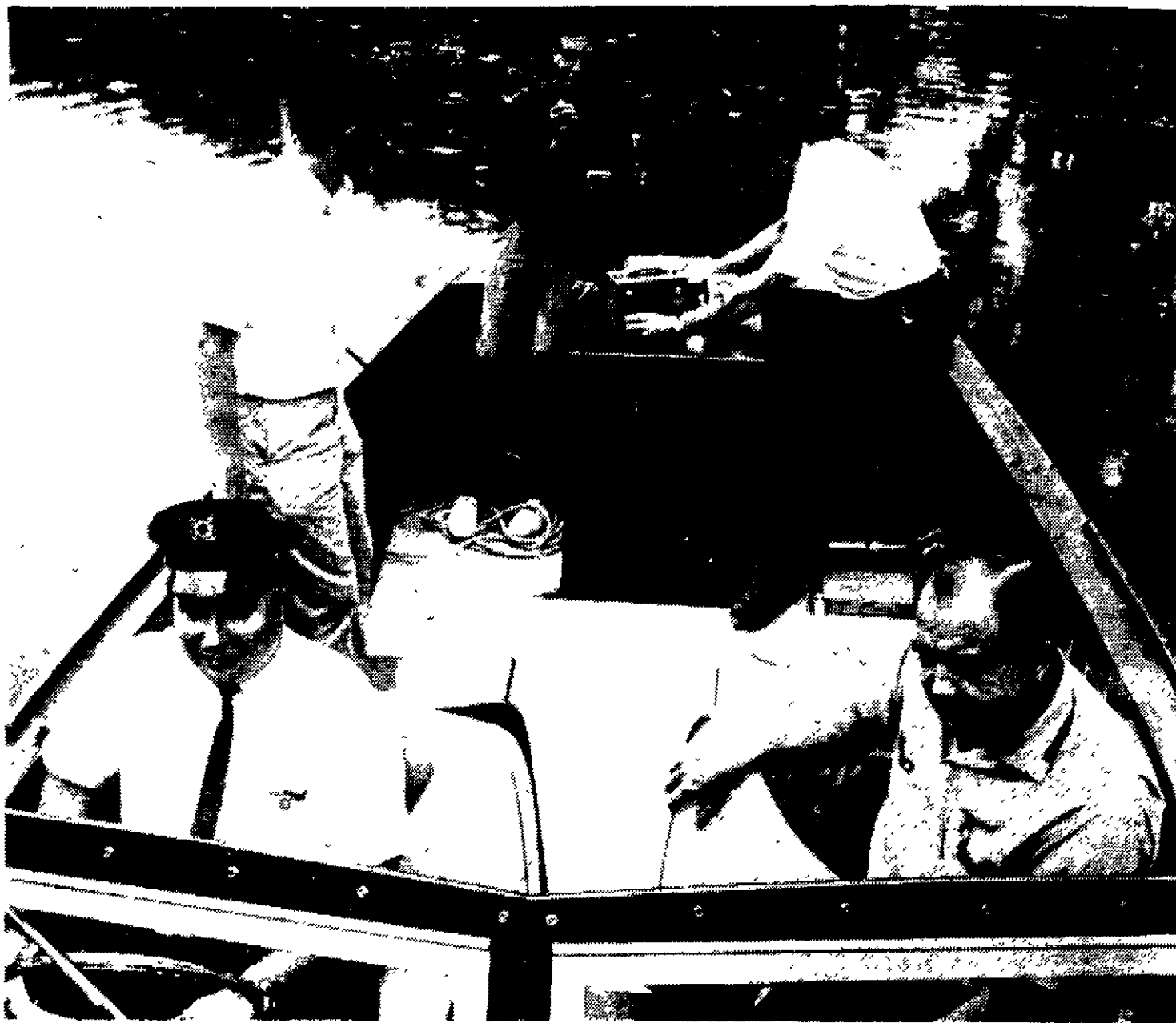
The job is under the chairmanship of Ed Graves, assisted by W. H. Kellett, William Burger and John Beebe.

The regatta officially began Saturday at 2 p.m. when the A scows sailed for the Three Bells Challenge trophy. The first race of the regatta for E boats was held this morning, with the second race scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon.

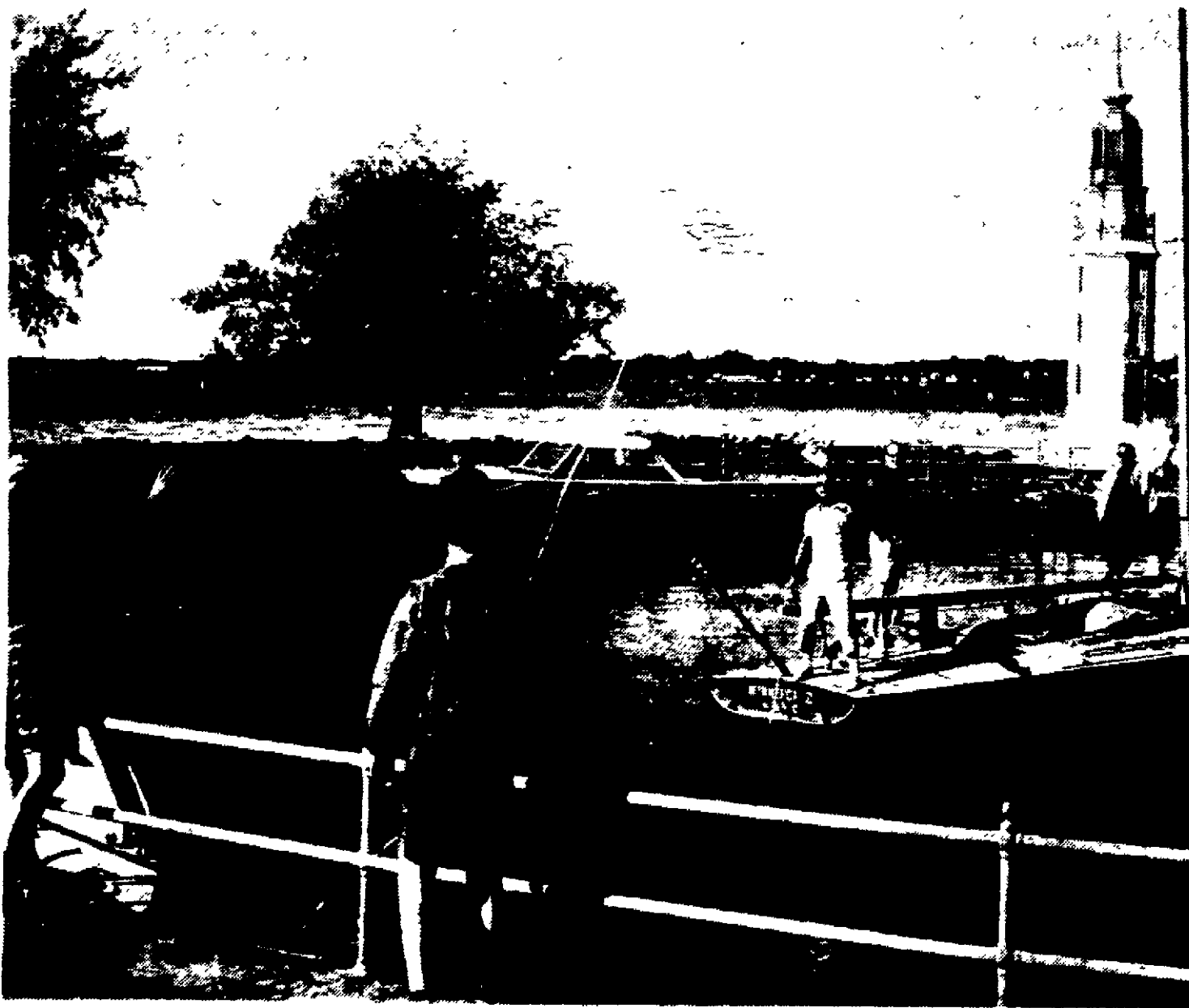
A scows will race at 2 p.m. today, Monday, Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. E boats will sail at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The Tuesday afternoon races will not be sailed in the event that the first five races are completed. An official regatta in the Inland is a series of five races.

C and D scows will race at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Members of the Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club man "duty stations" as they keep track of race progress and keep in constant communications with judges and patrol boats and regatta headquarters and spectator area on shore. Ed Voightman and Warren Krueger, foreground, man the boat's controls while Henry VanOss, standing left, Tom Ashenbrenner and Steve Landig operate the radio equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Cast Off" barks the skipper, and the Winnefox is eased out of the harbor and heads for open water on Lake Winnebago, above. At right, Eric Isakson's crew "suits up" for the E scow races. A and E scows will sail ILYA regatta races at 2 p.m. today. E's will finish their race schedule at 9:30 and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. A's sail at 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Thursday and Friday and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. In the event of a cancellation of one of the races, a make-up race will be scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Trophy presentations, one for each race and first and second place winners for total regatta performance, will be held Tuesday evening at North Shore Golf Club for E scows, during the annual ILYA meeting Wednesday afternoon at Riverside Park for A scows and Saturday afternoon for C and D scows.

Registration for regatta will be held at regatta headquarters in Riverside Park. Provision has also been made for daily lunches to be served crews and spectators. Tickets are available at the registration desk.

Social Events

After race entertainment for the week includes a smorgasbord this evening at the Valley Inn, a Bilge Pullers dinner on Monday, a dinner-dance Thursday evening at the Menasha Elks Club and a pizza dinner and swimming party Friday evening at the Neenah Pool. The Whiting Boat House will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. every evening.

Head judge for the regatta is D. Verner Smythe, Pequot Yacht Club, Southport, Conn., with Bud Booth, Pewaukee Yacht Club, Philip Sawin, Mendota Yacht Club, Don Baxter, Okoboji (Iowa) Yacht Club, Art Best, Cedar Lake Yacht Club, and H. C. Freeman, White Bear (Minn.) Yacht Club, serving on the panel of judges.

Dan Schuck, Cedar Lake, will head the class A race committee; Ed Malone, Oshkosh Yacht Club, class E; Robert Meyer, Cedar Lake, class D, and John Looze, Pistakee (Ill.) Yacht Club, class C. Serving on the race committee are Augie Barkow and Whity Winkler, Pine Lake Yacht Club; Art Erwin and John Steinman, Lac LaBelle Yacht Club; Hugo Bier-sach, Walter Schwarting and Roger Herbst, Pewaukee Lake Yacht Club; Don Zinn, Minnetonka (Minn.) Yacht Club; Art Pope, Oshkosh, and Ed Treis, Lake Delavan Yacht Club.



Herman Nunnemacher's "Harry Too" from Pewaukee Yacht Club and Eric Isakson's "White Star" battle for position during the Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta on Lake Winnebago. Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club is serving as host to the 26 member clubs for the 62nd annual regatta. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Testing, tuning and construction of radio equipment being used this week to "track" the Inland Lakes Yachting Association 62nd annual regatta was done early this spring by the Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club. Working on the project are Steve Landig, club president; Warren Krueger, who was in charge of equipment testing and antenna construction, and Ed Voightman, general chairman for the club. (Karl Oberreich Photo)

Tokyo's Ginza Equivalent to Fifth Avenue

Street Is 'Heart' Of Shopping District In Main Japan City

By Harriet Kahr Sherman
TOKYO (AP) — Ginza means many things, beginning with the name of the street itself, which like Fifth Avenue, extends for miles.

It also means the shopping heart of Tokyo, and finally that intangible essence which characterizes it—vital, throbbing, gay.

Ginza wakes up with a roar of opening shutters and a splash of water buckets on paving stones.

At Takashimaya, the big department store, the opening bell cues two pretty, uniformed girls and a man to advance smartly, bow to the waiting crowd in the marble foyer and swing open the big glass doors.

Store Theme Song

Every sales person stands at respectful attention while the store's theme song sounds over the speaker system. Now the shopping can begin.

Although numerous and very polite, salespeople seldom give immediate assistance. And they rarely suggest, for selling is considered somewhat vulgar. The entire stock is on the floor. If you don't see the color or size you want, don't bother to ask for it.

The department stores are hard to beat for one-stop shopping. Takashimaya's sub-basement is clogged with second-hand goods and art objects. As do most stores, it also has a folk-art section with simple hand-styled crafts.

Japanese Happi coats, silk Japanese shoe stores on Ginza, and obis are attractive have little to offer the tourist, and cheap. But the old and rare Japanese shoes willers, and after them the shop is shuttered, to be desolate and kimonos must be found at the not fit the foreigner's foot.



The Vast Stairwell provides room for dramatic special displays in the Matsuya Department Store on Tokyo's Ginza. The displays are changed often. This summer one features boats. Matsuya has been facelifted inside and out in preparation for the Olympics starting in October in Tokyo. Most of the city's large stores have made major changes for the event. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

nearby shopping centers and hotel arcades.

Tourists haunt the fabric shops for brocade. It is plentiful, varied and relatively cheap, but sophisticated residents wouldn't be caught dead in it.

Kawamura and Kanebo in the heart of Ginza are both good sources of silk. Twenty minutes away by taxi is the fascinating Silk Gallery.

Japanese shoe stores on Ginza, and obis are attractive have little to offer the tourist, and cheap. But the old and rare Japanese shoes willers, and after them the shop is shuttered, to be desolate and kimonos must be found at the not fit the foreigner's foot.

Reading Club Ends Activity At Kaukauna

Party, Contest Conducted for Summer Winner

KAUKAUNA—Activity in the Big Top summer reading club at the public library ended Thursday with a picnic on the library grounds. A total of 186 children qualified for participation in the party by reading a required number of books.

In keeping with the theme, a large circus ring was formed and children dressed in circus costumes. Special acts were staged after a parade and children received special treats. Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian, served as ring mistress and was assisted by Ann Seif, Carolyn Roome and Christine Kehoe, library pages, who were dressed in leopard costumes.

Judging the costumes were Mrs. Edward Oliva, Mrs. Wayne Carr, Mrs. Alfred Ristau, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. John Russo, Miss Mary Lee Oliva, Miss Bonnie Laird and Miss Elsie Brenner. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. Joseph Joosten and Mrs. Thomas Summers.

Costume Winners
Costumes were judged by Mrs. Edward Oliva, Mrs. Wayne Carr, Mrs. Alfred Ristau, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. John Russo, Miss Mary Lee Oliva, Miss Bonnie Laird and Miss Elsie Brenner. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. Joseph Joosten and Mrs. Thomas Summers.

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Parker and LeeAnn Vanden Bosch. Most original were Mary and Peggy Biese, John Seif and Lynn Wolf. Best animal costume winners were Grace Coonen, Carol Van Dyke and Linda and Diane Hoefler.

Winning in special act competition were Vera Coonen and Jane Wegand with a horse act. Second place, a clown baseball team, went to Philip Nagan, Tim Parker, Jon Beyer, John Seif, Don Vanevenhoven, Ron Blair, Mark Van Zummeren, Dan Sasnowski, Chris Johns, Matt Johns and Terry Pomroy. Third place, a bicycle act, went to Nancy Simon, Chris Nagan, Linda Vander Wyl and Lois Nackers.

Winners in a "feed the animals" stunt were Kathy Jeffrey Ginnis.

Ban Voted on Aid to Indonesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has tacked to the foreign aid bill a ban on any aid to Indonesia. Then, after adding another amendment also opposed by the administration, authority to aid Indonesia was awarded a wild animal circus wagon drawn by live horses. Featured in the act, were John, Robert and Jane Welhouse and Mary Ann Mc-

use U.S. foreign currencies in Poland to repair a cemetery in Warsaw — it settled down Thursday to what may be a protracted debate over legislative reapportionment. The inflexible prohibition against any assistance to Indonesia — and suspension of the training of Indonesian military and police personnel at American bases — was offered by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas. He was backed by his leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who quoted Indonesian President Sukarno as having said "the United States can go to hell with its aid."

SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9! TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30!



Bridal Registry

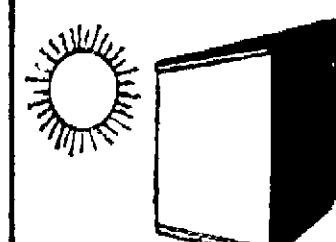
Thoughtful brides-to-be list their china, glass and silver preferences in our Bridal Registry. Friends and relatives appreciate this convenience when they choose a bridal gift.

China, Glass & Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

Bridal Consultant

Confident brides are those who allowed our experienced bridal consultant, Miss Alice Severson, to pave the way for a smooth trip down the aisle.

Bridal Salon—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



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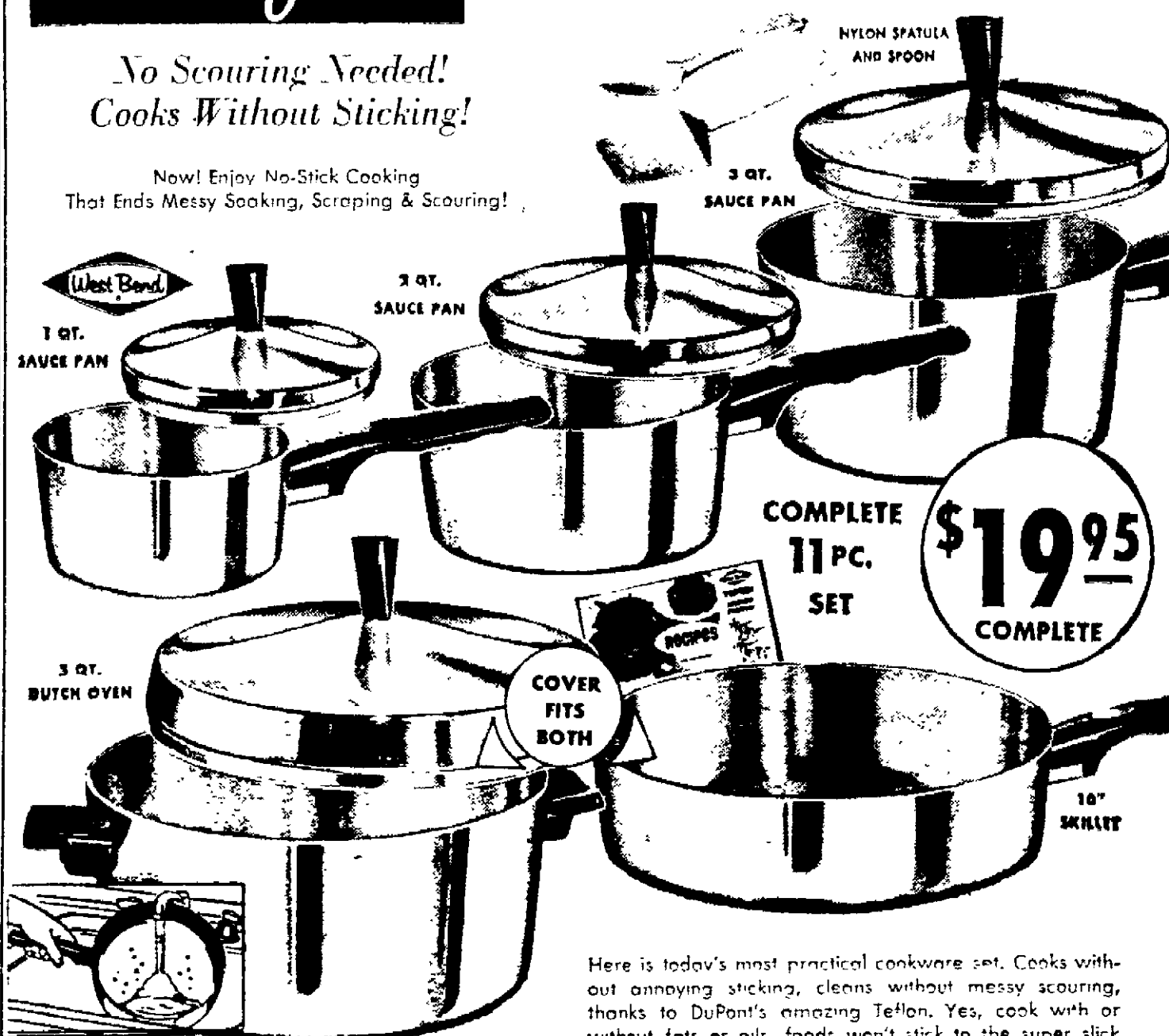
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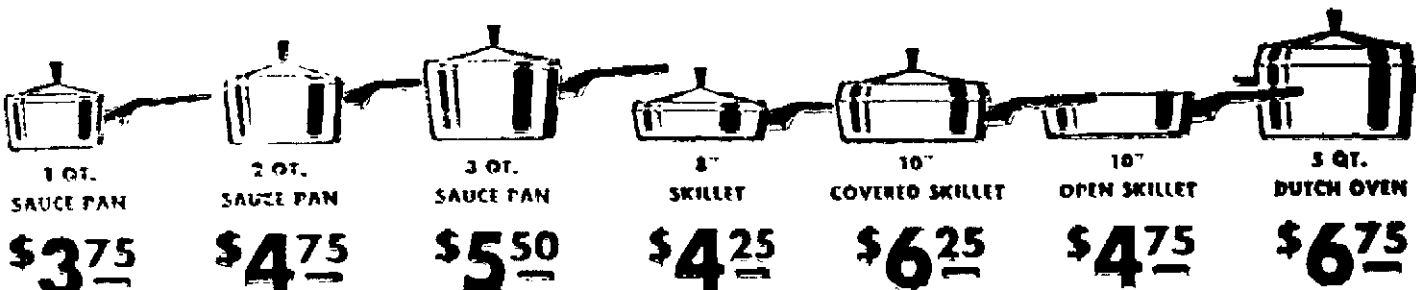
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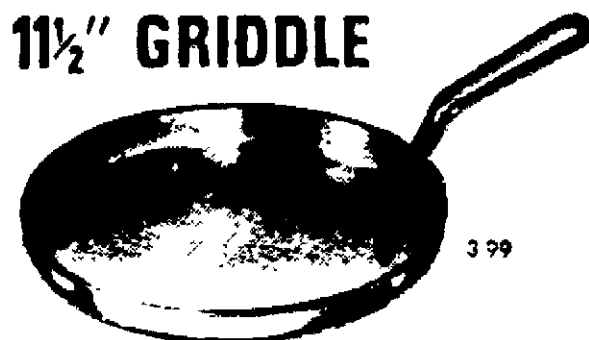
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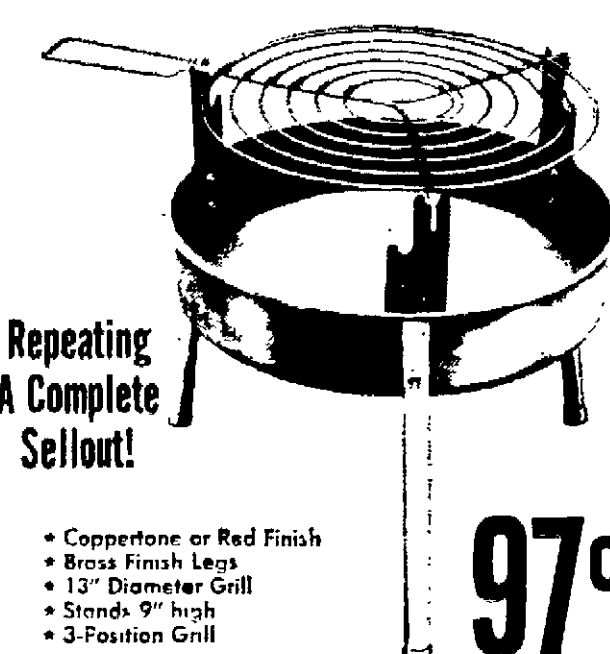
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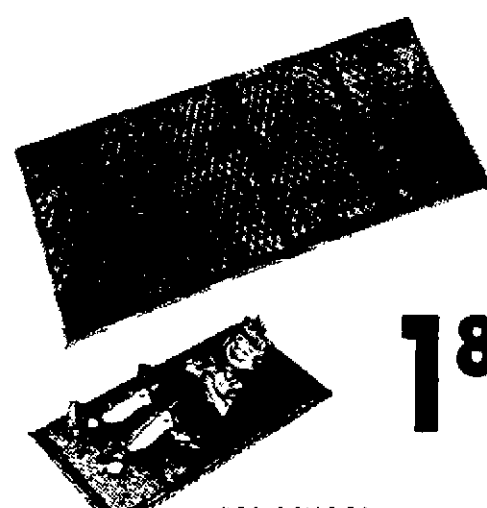
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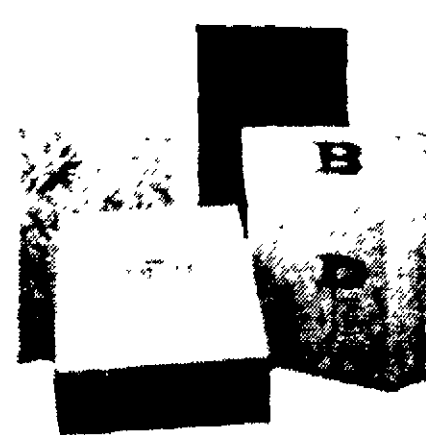
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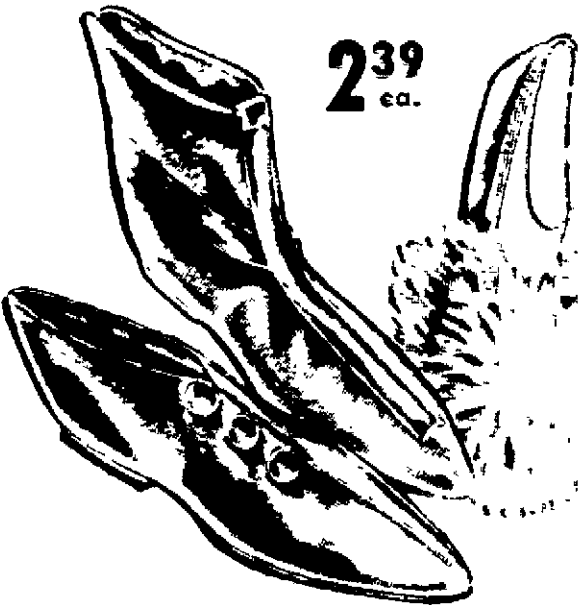


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9 to 9!

Garden Diary

Nature Stubbornly Reclaims Its Own, Our Weary Gardener Finds

BY UNCLE JACK

When I returned from the last of a series of week-end travels which have interfered with my back lot cultivation and maintenance chores this summer, some of the untidy weed and brush growth led me to musing about the stubborn capacity of nature to reclaim its own.

A patch of orchard was sprinkled with tender shoots of young plum seedlings which hurried to take advantage of the silencing of the mower during a period of nearly a month. Sucker growth around some of the flowering shrubs also hinted plainly of the density of the undergrowth there that would result if I absented myself for a year or two, for example. The weeds in the compost pile attested to the fertility of the heap, if not to the meticulousness of the man I had engaged for once-over-lightly-weeding and mowing during my absence. The raspberry patch had begun to resemble a thicket of the wild ancestors of my pedigreed plants.

Demanding Power

The demanding power of green growing things is one of the instructive experiences of home gardening. How long would it take, I wondered, for my little place to revert to the forest and brush that covered this precinct little more than 100 years ago when the foresighted James Duane Doty acquired title to the tract and most of the others around here in a U. S. government grant?

Ten years, 15 years? Perhaps not more than a generation as human experience is measured, in any case. We are transient possessors. Should I leave

forever, it would be a comparatively brief time when trees and shrubs and other plants would take over so decisively as to make it difficult to show that I had ever trod this plot and labored over it.

Story

The reflection reminded me of a story once related by a friend who was tramping through the second growth forest of Juneau County, in west central Wisconsin. Quite unexpectedly he encountered what appeared to be a familiar bush. His inability to identify it tormented him and he brought a cutting to Madison for examination by a horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin. That worthy pondered at length, and finally came to a conclusion. It was a common purple lilac, he reported solemnly. My friend had been walking, unknowingly, over what had once been a farm but had been abandoned some 40 years before.

Buys Two Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Hume Cronyn has purchased two plays by William Hanley that he will produce and may also direct.

Both scripts involve the same three characters. The longer one, "Today Is Independence Day," is new. "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," its companion, was previously done off-Broadway.

Hanley is also author of "Conversations in the Dark," which the Theatre Guild plans to present next fall.



Jon LaFarge, Lawrence University student who took part in the conversation with Studs Terkel, flat picks and steels his guitar in his Chicago Old Town apartment. Steeling refers to the small metal cylinder in his right hand, used to set the key of the guitar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Interviewer Turns Tables on Terkel, Versatile Writer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

as what it's not. Large is giant size, larger is king size, things that are good are wonderful—this misuse of terms leaves us with no standards," he claimed.

The statement followed a voicing of worry about Hammond. Terkel has written liner notes for Hammond's last record album, in which he described Hammond as a singer who had mastered the Negro blues form well and possibly was in the process of developing his own personal blues expression, in folk music termed an "original."

Not an Original

Hammond rejected the notes. Terkel said Hammond feels he already is an original. "but he's not. When I hear him singing, I hear Big Bill (Broonzy) and all the others. He's not expressing his own experience yet, but drawing still on the experience of others."

LaFarge told Terkel that Hammond, who led a very unhappy childhood and adolescence, was unsure of his singing. LaFarge said Hammond had told him recently that he did not know enough about the blues to even write his own material.

Then LaFarge explained about Hammond's acceptance of Zen Buddhism. "He found it, and it was the key for him," LaFarge said. He related how Hammond always was somewhat despondent and nervous before.

"But it was amazing to see him this spring. Studs. Zen changed him completely. He was happy and at peace with himself."

Terkel said he was "happy Johnny found himself." But he then related Hammond's Zen to his singing. "Once again, he's drawing upon the experiences and ideas of others and using their expressions to express himself," Terkel commented.

The spirit of the conversation made time seem to move very rapidly. The discussion already was almost four hours old. It closed in Terkel's living room, where he played some records and discussed the music and its singers.



Pictured above is the STEINWAY Contemporary Model M Grand, the proud possession of Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock Street, Appleton. Truly the instrument of the immortals, for back of the name STEINWAY is a century of devotion to all that is finest in piano quality. The world has never known a finer piano, nor one so universally recognized as the standard of piano quality. HEID MUSIC COMPANY of Appleton and Oshkosh are exclusive distributors of STEINWAY pianos and everything musical. Adv.

'Lucky Penny' Balances On Concertmaster's Bow

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK—What has come to be regarded in recent years as the "Lucky Penny" of the American musical scene is balancing lightly these days on the bow tip of 24-year-old Donald Weilerstein. New concertmaster of the Peninsula Music Festival orchestra, Weilerstein has stepped into a post that served as a hefty springboard in the careers of his four predecessors.

The Festival's first concertmaster, Ray Gniwek, was a recent graduate of the Eastman School of Music when he came to Fish Creek. Today he is concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra. His associate and successor, Isadore Cohen, is now an instructor at Juilliard and second violinist of the famed Juilliard Quartet, a leading contender for the mantle of the venerable Budapest Quartet as America's premiere foursome and one of the world's greatest.

Sidney Harth, who replaced Cohen, had just moved from the post of concertmaster of the Louisville Symphony to that of principal of the Chicago Symphony. He had placed second in the Winiawski Competition in Poland, an impressive achievement but lacking in public appreciation.

Career as a Soloist

Within two years he was Chicago concertmaster. He subsequently embarked on a successful career as a soloist, moved on to the faculty of Carnegie Tech and today is one of the world's most highly regarded violinists.

The latter distinction he shares with his own Fish Creek successor, Charles Treger. At the time Charlie was an unrated fiddler laboring obscurely in the violin section of the Detroit Symphony.

Treger, who wasted no time securing a high place for himself in the affections of the Festival faithful, shortly took over the post of chief of the string sec-

tion of the music faculty of the University of Iowa. Two years later he made his big move into international prominence by winning the Wieniawski Competition and today is one of the most eagerly sought of American violinists.

All four are putting their money on Weilerstein to maintain the tradition. When Dr. Thor Johnson was shopping for Treger's replacement he queried them separately. Without any knowledge of what the others had said, each promptly named the youthful Californian as his first choice.

Although born in Washington, D.C., Weilerstein grew up in Berkeley, Calif. where he began his violin training at the age of six and soon acquired a reputation as a prodigy. Upon graduation from Berkeley High School in 1958 he received a scholarship to Juilliard School in New York, from which he graduated in 1962.

During his Juilliard days Weilerstein was concertmaster of the student orchestra and first violinist in a string quartet. He was concertmaster of a picked Juilliard ensemble that played during the opening week festivities at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, and shortly after graduation, despite his youth, was hired as concertmaster at San Antonio, Tex.

For his formal debut here Wednesday night (he performed briefly as a soloist last Sunday), Weilerstein will play the Beethoven violin concerto in D Minor.

Also on the same program will be the Soni Ventorum woodwind quintet from Puerto Rico, which took its initial bows last Wednesday. As individuals the quintet are also members of the Festival Orchestra as well as constituting the entire woodwind instrument faculty of the Puerto Rico Conservatory of Music.

Curtis Graduates

Four of the players — flutist Felix Skowronek, James Caldwell, oboe; Robert Bennevie, French horn, and Arthur Grossman, bassoon—are graduates of Curtis Institute, while clarinetist William McColl studied at the University of Michigan and received his degree in Vienna. They have been playing together since 1957-58.

The association started when they were all first desk men with the Seventh Army Symphony in Germany and formed a woodwind ensemble that played throughout West Germany. They scattered after discharge but came together again in 1960 when Pablo Casals established the Puerto Rican school and invited them to join the faculty.

Other members of the Festival Orchestra, all popular artists at Fish Creek, who will appear in solo roles during the final week of the Festival are pianist Mary Sauer, clarinetist Raymond Gariglio, Leon Raper, trumpet; and William Preucil, viola. Miss Sauer and Gariglio will be the featured soloists next Saturday, while Preucil and Raper will take their turn in Sunday's finale.

When Miss Sauer plays Edward Collins' Concert Piece in A Minor and Claude Franck's Symphonic Variations Saturday it will be her fourth appearance as a soloist with the ensemble since she joined it as pianist three years ago. A native of Kenosha but now married and living in Chicago, Mary (in private life Mrs. Richard Hannenberg) is the pianist for the Chicago Symphony.

Gariglio is a five-year veteran of the Festival and has often been heard as a soloist. He is principal clarinetist with the Chicago Lyric Opera orchestra and with Thor Johnson's Chicago Little Symphony. His



Donald Weilerstein

Wednesday solo will encompass the Debussy First Rhapsody for Clarinet.

Raper, one of the two remaining charter members of the orchestra, rejoined two years ago after a six-year absence. He is a long time member of the Louisville Symphony. Raper will join James Caldwell in Sunday's performance of Aaron Copland's "The Quiet City."

With a total of nine years, Preucil is now second senior member of the orchestra, a tenure exceeded only by Ken Byler and absentee John Krell. A former member of the Detroit Symphony and one of America's outstanding violists, Bill is now a member of the University of Iowa faculty. Sunday he will be heard with the Green Bay Concert Choir in "Flos Campi" for viola, chorus and orchestra by the late Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

Comic Keaton Rates Present-Day Clowns

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Buster Keaton, one of the greatest of all comics, rates Peter Sellers, Dick Van Dyke, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas and Jerry Lewis among the best of the present-day crop.

He made his comments at a special showing of Sellers' "A Shot in the Dark" at the Motion Picture Country Home. Some other 150 veterans of the silent screen, including Keystone Cop Chester Conklin, were at the showing. Conklin lives at the home.

"Sellers is a character comic, same as I," says Keaton. "So is Van Dyke. Skelton is a clown in the tradition of the Marx Bros. Jerry Lewis? He is what we would have called a nut comic and he's very funny."

"Thomas is a great stand-up comic. A great story teller."



Pianist Mary Sauer

The Delta Theatre

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Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Records in Re-VIEW

BEETHOVEN

String Quartet No. 15 in A Minor: Budapest Quartet. Columbia MS 6386 (Mono ML 5786).

Another single disc issue from the multiple album of The Late Quartets originally released a couple of years ago. There's really nothing much to say about it except that the original album was long in coming, eagerly awaited and worth waiting for. Exquisite playing by the world's finest string quartet, lovely sound and careful engineering make this a bargain for those who like their Beethoven under the best auspices.

☆ ☆ ☆

IMBRIE-EFFINGER

Violin Concerto (Imbrie), with Carroll Glenn, violinist; Little Symphony No. 1 (Effinger); Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Zoltan Rozsnyai conducting. Columbia MS 6597 (Mono ML 5997).

The first recording of a pair of Naumburg Award-winning compositions has uncovered no new genius in Andrew Imbrie and Cecil Effinger. The concerto is technically a forbidding work, but that's its trouble. The piece is so pre-occupied with technique it hasn't much else—although Miss Glenn negotiates its difficulties impressively. Dr. Cecil Effinger has composed a cheerful little work for chamber orchestra of light and fluffy texture that is a touch too thin.

☆ ☆ ☆

SCHUMAN-MENNIN-GRIFFES

Music By Three Americans: New England Triptych (Wm. Schuman); Symphony No. 5 (Mennin); Poem for Flute and Orchestra, with Joseph Mariano, flutist (Griffes); Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, Howard Hanson conducting. Mercury SR 90379 (Mono MG 30379).

The Schuman work is a strong, sonorous series of much vitality and forward trust, and it gets a fine reading here. The Mennin symphony doesn't have much and suffers by comparison with both the Schuman and the lovely Griffes work. Mariano plays a smooth solo flute to round out an interesting recording of variable musical but steady performance quality.

☆ ☆ ☆

SCHUBERT

"Die Schone Mullerin;" Lotte Lehman, soprano, with Paul Ulanowsky, piano. Columbia ML 5996 (No stereo).

The Schubert song cycle is traditionally sung by a bass-baritone, but Mme. Lehmann was one of the great leider singers of her time, and she practically owned it. Originally recorded in 1942 (one piece dates from 1936) on 78s, the engineering transfer is a model of technology with fine presence and remarkably quiet surfaces. Impressive as it is, however, the feeling is—largely due to the thin piano tone—that only a portion of the singer's full impact has been re-captured. An outstanding record, nevertheless.

☆ ☆ ☆

VERDI-PUCCINI

Puccini and Verdi Favorites: Eileen Farrell, soprano, and Richard Tucker, tenor. Columbia MS 6604 (Mono ML 6004).

The highly successful album of Farrell-Tucker duets a few seasons ago is obviously the starting point for this recording, although only one of the numbers here is a duet. The rest are all major arias from well known Puccini and Verdi works, in which both singers are in tremendous form. All have been issued in previous albums, too, but the new combination is excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

HAYN-VIVALDI-MARCELLO

Concertos for Two Guitars and Orchestra: Ida Presti and Alexander Lagoya, guitarists, with Pro Arte Orchestra of Munich, Kurt Redel conducting. Mercury SR 90380 (Mono MG 30380).

Although none of these works was originally written for guitar, they fit the instrument nicely, and Presti and Lagoya play them with sensitivity and charm. Neither are they block-busters, their principal value being as pleasant historical oddities. Of the three composers, Vivaldi was more at ease in this type of instrumentation; consequently, his pieces have more grace and freedom. Very nice sound.

Stamps

'Ham' Hobbyists Follow In Marconi's Tradition

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Only Guglielmo Marconi could describe all the possible applications he envisioned for his wireless communication concepts. Since his 63 years of earthly life took him into 1937, it's certain the entertainment aspects of electronic transmission were apparent long before television became a commercial reality.

But Marconi's initial mission was to create a flexible, long distance means of communication—and he succeeded well. What Edison was to the exploitation of electricity, Marconi was to radio—and its increased perfection.

And although electronic refinements have put color transmission of entertainment performances from many miles away into quite a few living rooms, the communications role of electronics looms very great even today.

Emergency Role

All those directly or indirectly involved in the problems created this past Good Friday when Anchorage, Alaska became the focal point for a large-scale emergency—resulting from a major earthquake—all these persons will testify to the suddenly heroic role played by ham radio operators.

Hams—those hobbyist keepers of the flame in the best Marconi tradition, who measure their satisfaction in unusual achievements of long distance communication.

The effectiveness of their kind of electronics was sharply demonstrated in the Alaskan tragedy. It once again underlined the flexibility sought by the Italian pioneer of wireless.

Transformation

Whether it's a civil defense situation, a serious emergency or a special communications net requirement, ham radio operation can suddenly be transformed from the hobby category into a vital thing.

The French, when in 1938, they issued a semi-postal stamp (illustration) to raise funds for radios for the blind, illustrated just one of the specifics for unusual adaptation of radio usage. Again this took advantage of the dual role of communication media—information and entertainment.

With the French flair for pioneering, it would have been no more surprising if the stamp had as its purpose the establishment of a school for blind radio operators. And why not? What better way to utilize the talents of those who see via their ears?



Top Pops

Everybody Loves Dino!

- **Everybody Loves Somebody**
Dean Martin
- **Wishing and a-Hoping**
Dusty Springfield
- **Hard Day's Night**
The Beatles
- **Little Old Lady from Pasadena**
Jan and Dean
- **Rag Doll**
Four Seasons
- **Where Did Our Love Go?**
The Supremes
- **House of the Rising Sun**
The Animals
- **I Get Around**
Beach Boys
- **Such a Night**
Elvis Presley
- **Worry**
Johnny Tillotson

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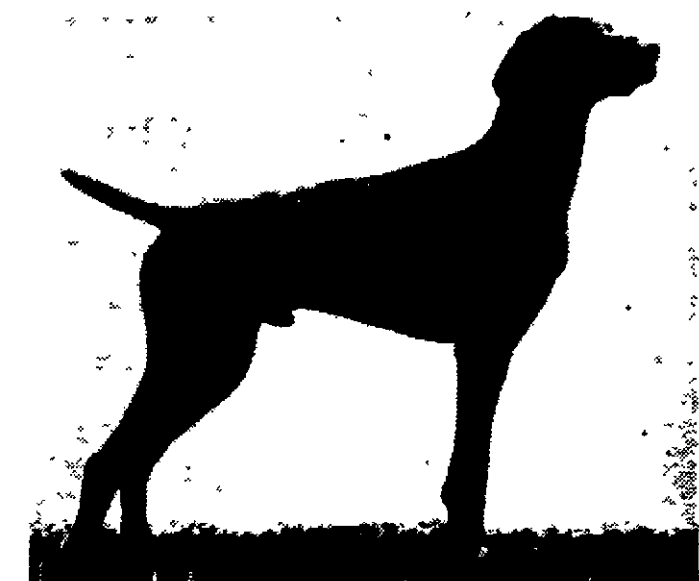
Lamp Post Leanings

Keeping Hunting Dog in Condition is Major Task

BY BUD LARIMER

Very soon now, all you ardent and eager followers of the fields and marshes shall begin to check out your bird dog or retriever, Spaniel or just that "dog that hunts." Look him over for excess poundage, trim the nails short, especially any dew-claws and, if heavy coated, thin it out rather drastically.

Again we say—you cannot expect fine hunting and good manners from a dog which has been confined to a small pen for nine or more months, and who has had little pace running or attention. Begin short runs, early morning and late evening. Get a lot of that pent-up wildness worked out of them. As things calm down a bit, stiffen up on your handling. Give a refresher course to the grown dogs on being



Ch. Paton's Zsomu Selle represents the ideal Vizsla. At the time this photo was taken he was three years old and, since being accepted by the American Kennel Club, had been in 12 shows.

steady to wing and shot—ditto the Spaniels and retrievers plus plenty of retrieving practice, both on land and in the water.

Comb Burrs

Keep the burrs combed out after each trip afield, check on the pads of the feet rigorously, especially in the Spaniels and many other sporting breeds as well. Be sure that the eyes are kept from weed seeds and other debris. Use some good eye ointment nightly if the eyes become inflamed and sore. Don't let these "merry tails" on the English pointers and some setters get sore or even bloody before or after hunting season. Tape the tails daily if that seems called for. See that your gun dogs are working quickly and knowledgeably to whistle and hand signals.

Carry a flask of tomato juice in one pocket in case of a skunking, and one of vinegar in another pocket for a bad case of Porky quills. In hot, dry brushy land have water available for the dogs throughout the workout or hunt. Frequent small drinks or mouth washings are better than a great consumption of water once or twice on the trip with a sluggish, water-logged animal resulting.

Puppies

If your dog is a puppy or a young dog and you haven't been working with him around the yard up to now, be ashamed, get at it "kveek" and don't expect too much this fall!

So enjoy your training trips afield, be as happy as your dog will be and the best of shooting later on.

Two major dog shows were attended by members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club—The Kettle Moraine Kennel Club at West Bend on July 25, and the Waukesha Kennel Club show on July 26.

Robert Blank of Neenah took a first place with his male Akita on both days. Mrs. Orville Clarke of Ripon placed first in Open Bitches Standard class with her smooth dachshund on Sunday, and in the same show, her daughter, Jane Clarke, placed third in the 10-12 year old Novice A Division of junior showmanship competition with the same dog.

Best of Breed

Clarence Deniger of Oshkosh earned Best of Breed with his Labrador retriever on Saturday, receiving three points toward the dog's championship. On Saturday with his airedale terrier, John L. Kaspar received Best of Breed and on Sunday took Reserve Winners Dog.

With her standard poodle, Mrs. William Wruck of Neenah took third place in Open Bitches class in Saturday's show. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zielsdorf of Pine River with their two male Siberian Huskies, took Best of Breed for 3 points and Reserve Winners Dog, and placed third in Open Class with their female on Saturday. In Sunday's show, their female won Best of Breed for 3 points, one male took Winners Dog for one point, and the other male was Reserve Winners Dog.

★ ★ ★

The Oshkosh Kennel Club's Summer Outing will be a 6-hour boat trip on the Wolf River aboard the "Fremont" on Saturday, Aug. 29, starting at 4 p.m. from the dock of the Party Doll Fleet near Fremont off Highway 110.



Famed caricaturist, Al Hirschfeld, did this revealing character composite for MGM-Seven Arts Presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," which opens this week at the Viking Theatre. Richard Burton is the tormented defrocked minister involved with the earthy Ava Gardner and impulsive Sue Lyon. In the tempestuous picture comes penniless artist Deborah Kerr escorting poet-grandfather, Cyril Delevant. The play won the New York Drama Critics Award as Best Play of the 1961-62 season.



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'My Fair Lady'

NEENAH—Thursday night the Riverside Players will open a two weekend run of the fabulous Lerner and Loewe Broadway hit "My Fair Lady" in the Players' jewel-box theater in Riverside Park. This is the first season the musical has been released to community productions, and the Neenah showing is one of literally hundreds of such productions being staged throughout the nation this summer.

The musical retelling of Shaw's "Pygmalion" holds the Broadway record for continuous performances for a musical on Broadway. The Neenah production is under the direction of Ken Anderson with the full orchestra under the baton of Steve Schultz.

On the left side of our cover Eliza Doolittle, played by Sallie Shockley, at the right, astounds Mrs. Higgins, played by Nancy DeMarinis, with her forthright language while Col. Pickering, played by Ivan Maylow, smiles understandingly.

Above Mrs. Eversfield Hill, played by Sallie Holmstrom, restrains her son Freddy, played by Dale Wollough, as they encounter Eliza selling flowers in the company of Cockney friends, Bob Klapper, Jim Woods, Ed Shockey and Eric Sorenson.

To the right, Eliza's Austrian father, played by Neil Fichter, leads a group of his Cockney pals in a rendition of the happy song "With a Little Bit of Luck."

The man who performs the transformation of the plain flower girl into a lady, Prof. Higgins, will be played by Nelson Morrison. "My Fair Lady" has a cast of 13 and a chorus of 19. There are 22 in the orchestra. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Robert Vanderwalker.)



BY HELEN DIXSON
Of the Attic Theatre

When the Attic Theatre musical "Gypsy" opens in the Stansbury auditorium of Lawrence University music-drama center on Saturday, with Lila Anderson as Rose and Karen Krumm as daughter Louise who later becomes Gypsy, area audiences will be indebted to more than 142 citizens whose hobby is show business.

A director, 47 actors, a production staff of approximately 54, house workers—manager, assistants, ushers, box office personnel—numbering 16, a costume designer and at least 15 people who like to sew, and a program and publicity committee of eight, will be listed on the program. The hours they have spent will not be listed.

Unlisted also will be an uncounted number of other Attic members who took paint brush, hammer, or scissors and needle in hand for odd minutes or hours when they happened to be waiting backstage during rehearsals or performances of preceding shows—or who just wandered in during the spare time.

"Gypsy" is a show about vaudeville's waning days, and about a mother who fought an uphill battle to make her children stars during the years when that upstart, the "talkie," was sending live theater down the hill.

True to vaudevillian life, where the suitcase replaced the bureau, and another night brought another town, each scene in "Gypsy" brings another setting. Seventeen scenes, no two exactly alike, form the background for the cast as Momma Rose shepherds her troupe criss-cross the country for a struggling decade.

All but four of the settings have been created "from scratch" by Attic workers. Plans on paper began as far back as March. The physical creativity

began in mid-June, when the workshop of the Lawrence music-drama center became available to Attic Theatre, Inc.

At almost any hour between 9 a.m. and midnight of any day since mid-June, a visitor to the workshop could watch the transformation of wood, nails, canvas, glue, and paint into the walls of a Chinese restaurant or a kitchen in a home, a theatre alley or theatre dressing room, a run-down hotel room, a newstand, or even a haystack.

The 12 members of the Junior Workshop have assisted in building and painting some of the flats, under the direction of Director Don Jones and Production Stage Manager Phil Dixon.

Ten complete sets, using over 40 flats, have been constructed and decorated for "Gypsy."

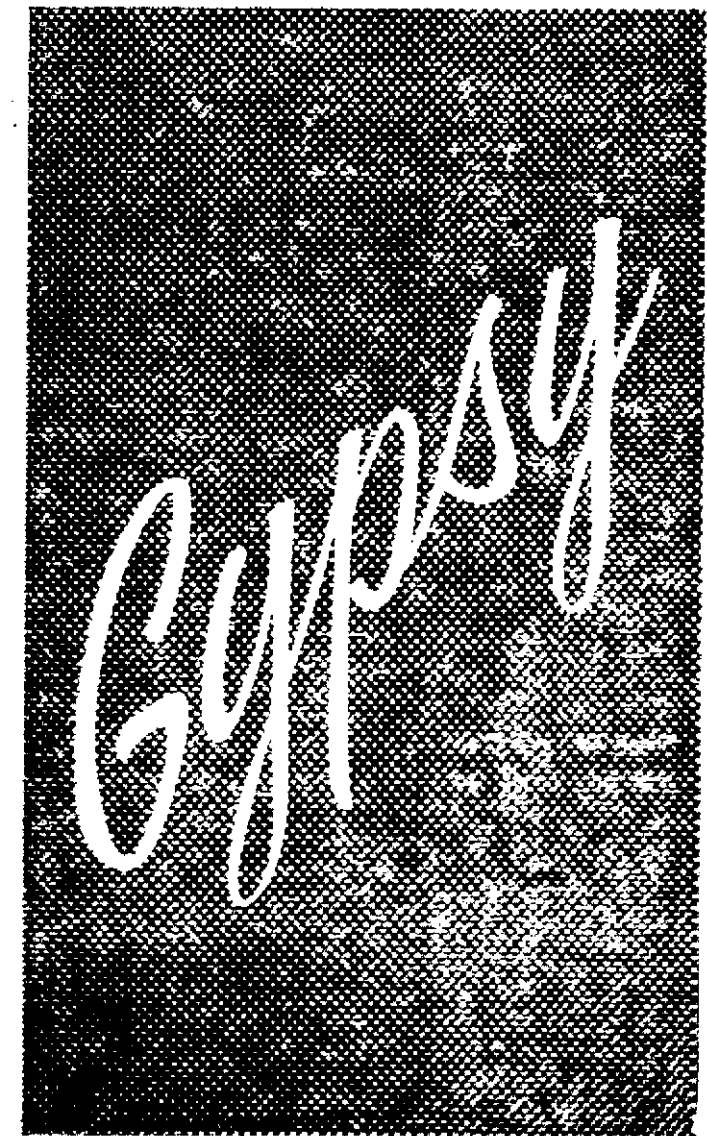
Gary Fusfeld and Joe Perez are largely responsible for the transforming art work. Others have lent a helping hand, but Gary and Joe have masterminded the designs and choice of colors.

Joe Perez, during the school year, is the art instructor at Wilson Junior High School. Gary Fusfeld was chief artist and costume designer for last summer's "The King and I." He is employed in the H. C. Prange Co. art department.

To save time and money, four backdrops have been rented from a theatrical firm in Boston. The drops are scenes painted on canvas. The use of backdrops is in itself a true touch of the era of vaudeville. Almost every act was played before a gaudy, realistic picture on canvas.

Fusfeld also is head of costume selection and design for the musical. There are approximately 100 different costumes in the show. Close to 50 of them

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



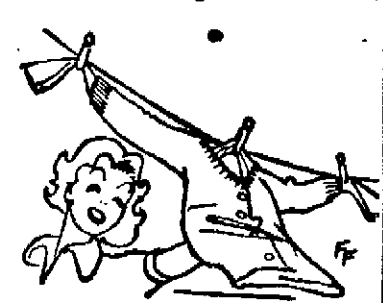
Lila Anderson (center), playing Madame Rose, introduces her two children, Louise, played by Lori Joseph (left), and Baby June, portrayed by Terry McIntyre, in this scene from "Gypsy." (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Eacien)

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a simple, quick way for drying sweaters:

Use a piece of an old bed sheet and tear off a long strip one foot wide.

After washing the sweater,



button it (if it has buttons) down the front. Roll up the strip of bed-sheet lengthwise.

Run this roll through one sleeve and out the other. Clothes-pin the excess sheet onto the clothesline at each end of the sleeve and also in the middle. Just before the sweater is completely dry, open the buttons and let the garment dry thoroughly.

This method works wonders for all types and sizes of sweaters, especially if they are those heavy shag sweaters which take so long to dry. I find my sweaters never need blocking when this method is used. However, a slight pressing with a steam iron might be needed on some types of materials.

Two old nylon stockings tied

together can be used in place of a strip of bed sheet.

Mrs. Orlo H. Sasman

SHOESTRING TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a little girl 11 years old. I have two younger brothers and a sister, and they are always pulling the plastic ends off their shoe-strings.

My father taught me a trick he learned in the Army. All I do is take these frayed shoe-string ends, twist them into a point, and dip them in my mother's fingernail polish three or four times. This makes a strong tip that cannot wear out or be pulled off.

Jackie Campell



FRESH FRUIT FREEZE

DEAR HELOISE:

When packaging fresh fruit to put in my freezer, I always place the plastic freezer bag in a pitcher or deep bowl so that it will not fall over while I am filling it.

I have found this extremely handy. When the bag is filled I twist the top and tie it, and away she goes!

R.V.B.

Now, aren't you clever? I just finished doing a bushel basket

of peaches, and your idea was wonderful and saved many spills! Thanks a bushel.

Heloise

CHARGE PLATE SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

People complain about plastic charge plates sliding out of their billfolds.

They can prevent this by putting the charge plates into a plastic rain-bonnet case. The charge plate just fits and can be slipped into a billfold very nicely.

Louise Bland

TROUBLESOME TILE

DEAR HELOISE:

The next time you are faced with the back-breaking job of cleaning bathroom tile and bathtub, try this little trick:

When you shower, take a soap-filled pad along with you. Turn on the water, step into the tub and start scrubbing. The tile first and then yourself! (The soap pad is for the tile—not you).

This treaded job is actually fun when you do it in a refreshing shower. The shower head can be adjusted to rinse the walls when you are done.

T. Egan

ICE-PACK TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for using those old bath towels.

I make individual coverings for my hot-water bottle and

These coverings feel good next to the skin and also keep the water bottle or ice pack from slipping and sliding.

I. I. Way

QUICKY RING-MOLD

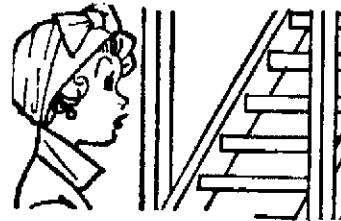
DEAR HELOISE:

If you ever need a ring-mold and do not have one, try filling a fruit jar with some ice cubes and placing it in the center of any large bowl, pot or pan.

You can then pour the gelatin into the pan and set it in your refrigerator.

Once the dessert has become congealed you can pour a little warm water into the fruit jar and it slips right out.

Doris Ware



STAIRWAY SAFETY

DEAR HELOISE:

To make our cellar stairs safer, I painted every other step a dark gray, and the in-between ones a light gray color. These can be seen much more clearly and they prevent falls and missteps.

Mrs. C. W.

LAUGHING MATTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 14 years old, and I do a lot of baby-sitting with my little brother and sister.

When they get cranky or start to pout, I shout "No laughing allowed!"

This makes them start to laugh, and soon they've forgot-

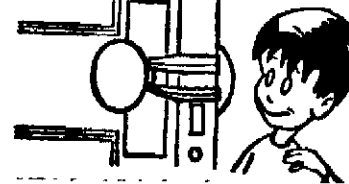
ten what they were pouting about!

Tes

Tex, your sense of humor will carry you far in this world.

Keep laughing—

Heloise



RATTLING DOORS

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that if you take one or more heavy rubber bands, put them over a door-knob, stretch them around the edge of the door to the opposite doorknob and attach them, they will buffer the sound of a rattling door?

If you use enough bands they also will eliminate the nerve-shattering noise of slamming doors. Try it.

Mrs. D. Caplan

QUICK BROWN GRAVY

DEAR HELOISE:

Once in a while we are in such a hurry to make gravy

that we don't let the flour brown long enough. I always put my leftover coffee in a fruit jar and set it in the refrigerator. This can be used when making gravy.

It not only gives the gravy a brown color but seasons it with a fantabulously different flavor.

Albert Sprague

Ah... just TRY making coffee-gravy. It's lush. Just as Albert says it is!

Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

I save time when stuffing a turkey or chicken by putting the dressing in a cheesecloth bag and then inserting bag and all into the fowl. When the fowl is done, I just lift the cheesecloth bag out, open it, and there is the perfect dressing.

Mrs. J. S.

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Attic Opens Major Musical on Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

made by volunteer seamstresses, mostly young girls were selected from the supply in the costume room at the drama center. The remaining 50 are being who just happen to enjoy both sewing and show business.

One 13-year-old girl has made the costumes, including cutting her own patterns, for all eight of the boys in the "farmboy" scene.

Fusfeld explained the costumes have been designed for their "theatrically realistic" style.

Since "theatrically realistic" means "what the people would have actually been wearing," the question comes to mind, "What will the six showgirls wear in Appleton?" Gary answered with no hesitation: "Come Aug. 22 and find out! Bring anyone you wish—you won't be embarrassed."

Attic's "show people" will be at work backstage and on stage in Stansbury Auditorium from Aug. 22 through Sept. 2, providing 12 evenings of laughter and relaxation for area audiences.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Great Blue Heron Is One of Our State's Most Impressive Sights

BY CLARA HUSSONG

One of the more picturesque sights to look for during these summer days or evenings is a great blue heron fishing in the shallow water of a lake, bay, river or pond. This large gray-blue bird, which stands almost four feet tall, stalks through the shallows quietly, or stands perfectly still and keeps a sharp look-out for food. When it spots a frog, small fish, salamander, or other prey, it strikes swiftly, and rarely misses its mark.

Occasionally you'll find one or several blues just sunning themselves at the edge of a pond or marsh. With their long necks doubled up in an "S" shape, and their shoulders hunched up, they look like old gray men with their hands in their pockets, as one poet described them.

Summer Residents

Great blue herons are summer residents all the way from Alaska and the Canadian provinces to the Gulf of Mexico and in Mexico. In winter they may go as far south as Panama and Venezuela, but some may remain in northern states. A few are found in this area almost every winter.

Early April is the average time for nesting herons to return to Wisconsin, where they nest in colonies. They build their large nests of twigs and branches in tall trees, most often in a somewhat wet, swampy woodland. The colony nests may be several miles from water where they get most of their food for themselves and their young, which are fed by regurgitation.

In 1956, members of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology were asked to locate and report on nesting

colonies of these birds. Hundreds of both active and abandoned colonies were found in about three-fourths of the state's counties. In this area, reports came from such counties as Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Marinette, Florence and Forest. The largest colony found was an active one near Palmyra, Jefferson County. It held 211 nests.

Hunt for Food

Hérons hunt for food on land as well as in water. On land, or in marshes, they feed on mice, snakes, toads, insects, and occasionally on marsh birds. Studies show that their feeding on game fish is more beneficial than harmful. The small game fish they do eat constitutes a help in weeding out an overpopulation of these fish. The exception is when they find the unscreened or unfenced pools of a fish hatchery.

Other members of the heron and egret families which are found in Wisconsin are the green heron, little blue heron, black-crowned night heron, yellow-crowned night heron, common and snowy egrets, and the least and Americans bitterns. The yellow-crowned heron has been seen in Wisconsin only in recent years, but this southern bird is now known to nest here.

If you're out scouting for herons at this season, look for other shore birds, especially various plovers and sandpipers which nested in the far north. Many of them are already heading south toward their winter homes. You may find semi-palmated, golden and black-bellied plovers, and such sandpipers as solitary, willet, yellowlegs, sanderlings, pectoral, and several more.

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Sheinwold on Bridge Columnist Offers Little Sympathy To Anguished Fan

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Please give me some advice or sympathy," a reader pleads. "While I was playing in the local bridge club I lost the ace of trumps. I mean that they didn't let me take a trick with it. Can they do that to me?"

They already have done it. What's more, it's perfectly legal—although very rare, and perhaps just a wee bit sharp.

I remember the time Commander Liggett bid and made a grand slam in hearts when one of the opponents held the ace of hearts. The opponent doubled, somewhat smugly, and relaxed. While he was relaxing, his partner revoked.

The revoke came to light a few tricks later, and Liggett caught the tournament director's eye (it happened at a national tournament). "play on," ruled the director. "If the defense wins any tricks from now on, they must hand over two of those tricks to declarer. If they take only one trick, they must hand that trick over."

The defender took the ace of trumps, hefted it in his hand briefly, and then pushed it over to Liggett. Seven hearts, bid and made.

"It was the only slam we made all day," Liggett commented after the session had ended. "The trouble with our bidding is that our opponents don't revoke enough."

Stranger Case

A stranger way of losing the ace of trumps is explained in the new edition of my paperback book "Five Weeks of Winning Bridge."

West has the ace of spades, defending against South's contract of seven spades, my little masterpiece explains. (People who haven't read my book are always bidding a grand slam when the ace of trumps is missing).

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 5	♥ K Q 10 8 4	♠ Q 2	♥ J 6 3
♦ A J 6 4	♣ A 3 2	♦ K Q 10 7 5 2	♣ J 10
♠ A 10 9	♥ 7 5 2	♠ K J 7 6 4 3	♥ A 9
♦ 9 8 3	♣ A Q 7 6	♦ None	♣ K 9 8 4 3

South West North East
1 ♠ (1) Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9

Declarer leads a trump, and somehow West fails to play to the trick. (Probably too busy gloating). The play continues, and soon West notices that he has one card more than anybody else.

The tricks are examined, and it is discovered that West failed to play the first round of trumps. He must now supply a card to this trick—a trump if he has one, since trumps were led.

If West's only trump is the ace, he must add it to South's trick—and the ownership of that trick is not changed! This is a situation in which the ace of trumps does not win a trick.

Were you looking for sympathy, dear reader? You can have some advice. When you pull a stunt like this and lose your ace of trumps, start running. Your partner is the one who is entitled to sympathy, and he may settle for revenge instead!

Whose Hand Is It?

Whenever you are bidding a hand of moderate strength you must ask yourself: Whose hand is it?

The hand belongs to your side if you can make some sort of part-score contract, or perhaps even a rather lucky game. The hand belongs to the opponents if they can make a higher contract than you can.

If the hand really belongs to the opponents, one way to steal it is to push the bidding up to an uncomfortable level before you give them a chance to step in. One way of doing this is explained in my new chapter on Tournament Tactics.

South makes a routine opening bid of one diamond, and North raises to two diamonds. This shows a weak hand with diamond support but with no major suit of four or more cards.

South has a minimum opening bid and has heard his partner's weak response so therefore knows that his side cannot make a game. Nevertheless, he dares not pass!

West Will Bid

If South timidly passes, West will surely bid. South knows that North has three hearts at most, so that the opponents have at least nine hearts between them. The opponents also must have about half of the high cards in the deck and should be able to make at least eight or nine tricks at hearts.

If South allows West to Bid, the opponents will have an easy time taking over a hand that belongs to them. South should look for a way to discourage the opponents from bidding.

The best device is a simple rebid in the suit. South goes on to three diamonds instead of passing at two diamonds.

This kind of rebid is not a serious attempt to reach game. If South had a good hand he could bid a new suit or venture into notrump. His failure to make any such bid proves that he is just making matters expensive for the opponents.

The opponents know what South is doing, of course, but it is far harder for them to bid over three diamonds than over two diamonds. South has a fair chance to steal the hand, particularly against timid opponents.

If South plays the hand at three diamonds, he will make the contract, losing two spades, one heart, and one club. If the opponents play the hand at hearts, they will make ten tricks, losing only one spade, one diamond, and one club. Clearly the hand belongs to East and West.

This bidding device is just as useful at rubber bridge as at tournament bridge. If each side can make a part score, bid so that yours is the side that makes it. A few little victories of this kind may be enough to turn a losing into a winning session.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to bridge, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1964)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

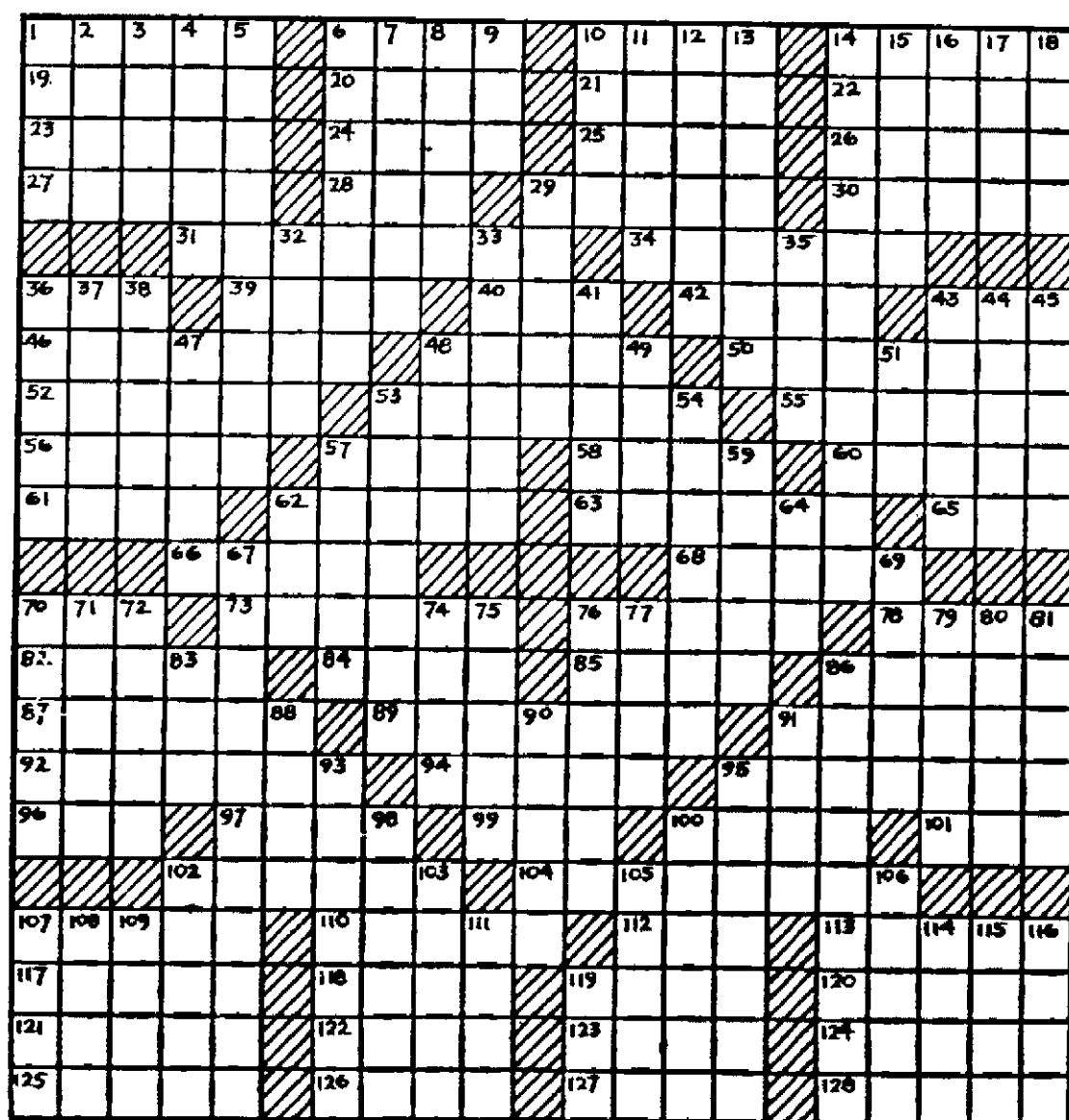
HORIZONTAL

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1—Precipitous | 52—Writ of execution | 96—Excavate |
| 6—Rake | 53—A whole number | 97—Girl's name |
| 10—Deceit | 55—Declares | 99—A President's nickname |
| 14—Headlands | 56—Genus of ground beetles | 100—Fly alone |
| 19—Muse of lyric poetry | 57—Poker stake | 101—Thing, in law |
| 20—Narrow pass | 58—Esker | 102—Flew to great height |
| 21—Italian resort | 60—Agave fiber | 104—Acquired by adoption |
| 22—Musical drama | 61—A firth (Scot.) | 107—Man's name |
| 23—Rustic | 62—Home of Saul's witch | 110—A wild sheep (India) |
| 24—Obligation | 63—Love apple | 112—Hold session |
| 25—Russian inland sea | 65—Goddess of dawn | 113—Antelope |
| 26—Gold or silver | 66—Barter | 117—Nests of pheasants |
| 27—Famous comedian | 68—Expiate | 118—Circlet |
| 28—Macaw | 70—Girl's name | 119—Biblical weed |
| 29—Likeness | 73—Peaceful | 120—East Indian coin |
| 30—Mark in music | 76—Jewish home festival | 121—Farcical |
| 31—Wind flowers | 78—Venture | 122—Othello's perfidious friend |
| 34—Meddles | 82—Gog and | 123—Culture medium |
| 36—Health resort | 84—Portico | 124—Roman official |
| 39—First garden | 85—Russian river | 125—A flight of fancy |
| 40—A king of Judah | 86—Ascends | 126—"Bump on |
| 42—Mark to let stand | 87—Successor of Elijah | 127—Depend |
| 43—Sheep's call | 89—Depot | 128—Trans- |
| 46—Incomplete paralysis | 91—A scallop | 129—actions |
| 48—Assume unrightfully | 92—Miss Fabray | |
| 50—Ghosts | 94—Touches end to end | |
| | 95—Sugar present in milk | |

VERTICAL

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|
| 1—A Slav | 43—If you please (G.) | 80—British bridge star |
| 2—Real | 44—Defect of structure: comb. form | 81—Serfs |
| 3—Win through effort | 45—Donkeys | 83—A suffix |
| 4—Baby-lonian hero | 47—Heron | 86—Regained health |
| 5—Islands of the central Pacific | 48—A preposition | 88—Wheaten flour (India) |
| 6—Aida's lover | 49—Mexican coin | 90—Son of Japheth |
| 7—King of the fairies | 51—Short-napped fabric | 91—Language of Buddhist sacred writings |
| 8—Of a city | 53—Makes jagged | 93—Ancient Italian country |
| 9—Consume | 54—Ninth Moham-medan month | 95—Game of chance |
| 10—Bridge success | 57—Large mountain range | 98—Of the air |
| 11—Man's name | 59—Badger-like mammal | 100—Wind circularly |
| 12—Axioms | 62—Auditory organ | 102—Protective covering |
| 13—Harasses | 64—High hill | 103—Austra-lian wild dog |
| 14—Emula-tion | 67—Worthily | 105—Indian of Oklahoma |
| 15—Mimick-ers | 69—Official decree | 106—Evade |
| 16—Man's nick-name | 70—Correct | 107—Con-cludes |
| 17—Periods of time | 71—Lama | 108—Italian coin |
| 18—Dining hall (Sp.) | 72—Growing old | 109—Pagan god |
| 19—Outcome | 74—Jot | 111—Eager |
| 20—Redact | 75—Stone building at Mecca (var.) | 114—Samoan seaport |
| 21—Christian festival | 76—Satisfied | 115—Giri's nickname |
| 22—Serpent lizard | 77—God of love | 116—Bird calls |
| 23—Utter words | 79—American capitalist | 119—Sailor |
| 24—Prosperous | | |
| 25—Of an area | | |
| 26—Cant | | |

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answers on Page 19

High Hopes Ride On 'Entertainers'

NEW YORK—Good things come in small packages and it looks as if they also come in short titles for television shows.

Take "The Entertainers." This is the name of the newest Bob Banner production, which debuts at 2-30 p.m. on CBS-TV Friday, Sept. 25.

The short name tells you exactly what to expect. And viewers will surely have great expectations when they learn that such stars as Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente and Bob Newhart will function as the nucleus of a repertory-type performing company.

It is the first such in the history of television to be devoted to music-comedy-variety.

Stellar Trio

Each of the stellar trio will perform three weeks out of every four. Joining them for regular appearances will be prize-winning journalist Art Buchwald and Tessie O'Shea, English music hall singer who conquered Broadway this past season via her appearance in "The Girl Who Came to Supper."

Backing this group will be a number of versatile newcomers—John Davidson, Dom DeLuise, Jack Burns, Greco and Willard, the Lee Hale Singers and a dancing group currently being organized by choreography Ernie Flatt.

If the name Flatt sounds familiar it's because he has been choreographer for "The Garry Moore Show."

Bob Banner, under whose aegis "The Garry Moore Show" was produced, will function as executive producer of "The Entertainers."

He hastens to point out the difference between this show and a variety show.

"The usual variety show has a continuing star, who is surrounded by guest performers.

In "The Entertainers," no one star will take precedence over any other, and it will have few guests.

"Guest stars will be brought on only when they're an event—say, when a star opens in a new Broadway show or a picture is released.

Avoid Patterns

Joe Hamilton, another Garry Moore alumnus, who will serve as producer of "The Entertainers," adds, "One important thing we will steer away from is a definite format for the show. I'm going to see to it that no two shows look alike—or sound alike.

"At all costs we will avoid a pattern. The show will be exactly what the title says. There will be nobody on it who can't just get up and entertain."

Hamilton continues with one significant point: "Our people will be presented doing only what they can do best, and will not be required to do anything they don't feel is right."

An additional note, which should brighten up the season somewhat is that the program will be taped one hour before telecast to achieve "live spontaneity."

One of the best creators of live spontaneity is volatile Carol Burnett, who can hardly wait until September to begin work on the small tube again.

"Practically everything I've learned in this business has been through television and I can't wait to get back to the stand," she says.

Asked whether she expects to change her style in any way on "The Entertainers," Carol replies, "I would like to do less average-type sketches, maybe just a little more sophisticated than I've done before—but not too cerebral.

Good Mugger

"That's not my forte. I'm better at mugging than at commenting on matters of social significance.

Helping Carol to do whatever she's going to do will be Ken Welch, who did a good deal of writing for Carol while she was on "The Garry Moore Show" and who wrote material for "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall."

In the past two years, Carol has racked up a series of "firsts" for herself, that have firmly secured for her a place in the top rank of entertainment.

She is currently starring in her first Broadway musical "Fade Out-Fade In," she starred in her first motion picture, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" for Paramount Pictures. And now she goes into "The Entertainers," which, in itself, is a first.

When Danny Kaye recently called Caterina Valente "the most talented performer of our time," he was echoing the sentiments of critics and audiences



"The Entertainers," new CBS TV series debuting Sept. 25, will be something new on television—a repertory-type music comedy variety show built around the permanent stars above. They are Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valenti.

all over the world. American audiences were first introduced to Miss Valente eight years ago via her hit recording, in German, of "Maleguena." Since then, she has become a major nightclub, film and television star in every major city in the world.

Bob Banner has this to say: "The regular appearance by Miss Valente will establish her as one of the leading female personalities to the American television audience, and just as important a star here as she already is in Europe and throughout the world."

Recording Comic

Bob Newhart is probably the only comedian who ever achieved nationwide prominence via a record album before he had ever performed in front of any audience anywhere.

In 1960 his first album, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart," reached the number one spot on the best-seller lists and brought him to the attention of television producers and nightclub owners.

His subsequent appearance on the 1960 Emmy Awards program, where he performed two monologues from the album, won him critical acclaim and a series of his own on NBC TV.

According to producer Hamilton, Newhart will, on occasion, do one of his classic routines, but this will be more the exception than the rule.

"He is working on new material and expects to have as many as eight new routines planned ahead by the time the series goes into production.

"In addition, two writers have been assigned to work with him."

And, of course he will also appear in sketches with the two leading ladies.

Of his participation in the show, Newhart says, "It's the only show I know of that could make me move to New York. Do I have to say more?"

It would appear that with the collective enthusiasm of the program's participants, come September 25, those two words—"The Entertainers"—will more than live up to their meaning.



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WORLD OF BOOKS

Two Outstanding New Books Remove Veil From Orient

BY C. A. GERMAIN

The mysterious Orient—imponderable, impenetrable, source of rare and fragrant spices, shimmering silks and kimono-clad maidens.

Today's books cover the centuries from 1811 to 1963. Have we gained any deeper knowledge of the oriental since that early day when a Scotsman discovered the Siamese Twins in Bangkok? Have we the ability to appreciate the culture and beauty of today's Korea as seen by a Wisconsin Jesuit?

☆ ☆ ☆

Duet for a Lifetime: The story of the Original Siamese Twins. By Kay Hunter. Coward-McCann. \$4.

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" That well-known raucous call of the barker greeted the people of two continents as they waited impatiently to see "The one! The only! The original Siamese Twins! Joined together since birth!"

Although their story has been told before, the author has unearthed much new material, including photographs and private letters from her own family and from descendants of Chang and Eng, the Siamese Twins. One of Miss Hunter's ancestors was Robert Hunter, the man who brought them to America in 1829.

Their unusual history, from birth to discovery, their journey to America and England, their appearance with P. T. Barnum, their retirement to a farm in the Blue Ridge mountains, and their courtship and marriage have been told with sympathy and understanding.

Readers will become engrossed in the account of the difficulties encountered by these young men in doing the simplest things: how they developed muscular coordination, learning to think and move as one in time of danger. The numerous incidents and anecdotes are culled from letters written by Chang and Eng to the author's ancestor. Their courageous struggle to lead a normal life despite their tremendous handicap will draw a silent cheer.

Not Identical

The personalities of the two men, Chang and Eng, have been clearly portrayed, showing that though they were conjoined twins, they were not identical twins, so that their temperaments and habits grew increasingly at odds as the years passed by. One of the most unusual incidents is their courtship and marriage of two daughters of a nearby Quaker farmer. The violent objection of the townspeople to the idea makes the subject timely as well as interesting.

Chang and Eng had 22 children: their descendants now number nearly a thousand. Some of them still farm the original homestead.

For those who remember the story, and for those

to whom it has become a legend. A book which can be enjoyed by all.

☆ ☆ ☆

Have You Had Your Rice Today? By Jerome Breunig, S.J. Loyola University Press, Chicago. \$3.50.

There is no hoop-la or fanfare in this warm Korean greeting. There is a special poignant meaning in the friendly greeting from a land where rice is the food for breakfast, lunch and dinner for millions.

Father Jerome Breunig, a Wisconsin man, originally of Fond du Lac, writes about Korea and the sturdy, good-natured, stubborn, persecuted, fun-loving people, often called the Irish of the Orient. This book is based on his reports from Sogang Jesuit College in Seoul where he taught Literature in 1963. It is also a plea for help in buying supplies and books for the college and libraries which educate Korean young men and women in arts and sciences.

The descriptions of life in Korea leave a profound impression. We can see the picturesque fishing villages, the rocky glens and miles of sang. The "villages, the rocky glens and miles of sand. The "villages with seaweed drying on the roofs. The rice paddies stretch for mile after mile across the ridged soggy patch of ground.

Market Comparison

Father Breunig compares the market place in Seoul to a two-block stretch in Milwaukee without pavement, jammed with 250 shops and over 5,000 people. Donkey-drawn carts, oxcarts, man-pulled wagons and men with A-frames strapped to their back pull loads of stone, bricks, bales of yarn, timbers, pigs and live chickens. Women carry their children on their back and heavy freight on their heads.

We visit a Buddhist temple, the new schools being built everywhere, a Korean businessman's home, the president of the Y.W.C.A., the summer camp of Ewha Methodist Women's University (caring for 7,000 women).

A humorous episode concerns Father's attempt to accompany 60 college boys and girls on a picnic. By the time he discovered that a Korean "picnic" was 20 miles of hiking, he had climbed the highest mountain in Seoul (with a little pushing from behind).

Loves People

But he devotes most of his time to the people of Korea, whom he loves. He describes their music, dancing and art. Father Breunig states that the standard of living and absence of conveniences are not the things by which to judge a culture. Korea outranks the U. S. by centuries in cultural traditions. American has much to learn from Korea in hospitality and true communication.

Above the 38th parallel the scene was grim. Soldiers, jeeps, trucks, tank hideouts, machine gun in-



Chang and Eng

stallations, cannons, and barracks everywhere. South Korea has 500,000 men under arms.

Father Breunig feels the breathtaking needs of Korea rest on future help. He says, "American G.I.'s, officials and reporters often give an unfavorable image of Korea. To help balance the picture I have dwelt on the other side for some length. . ."

For a further insight into Korean life and a fuller understanding of the people, the reader might turn to Pearl Buck's recent book, "The Living Reed."

Reviewer Flays Lackluster Novel

"After the Flesh" by Leslie Hedge, published by Coward-McCann Inc. 237 pp. \$3.95.

It is said everyone has a story to write. "After the Flesh" apparently is Leslie Hedge's story. Since it has been published, it may be considered a sort of standard and, hence, something of an encouragement for other writers to tell their story. Beyond that there is very little to recommend this first novel by this British Patent Office barrister.

The publishers, hopefully, have called the book's main character "a unique figure," and they may be, hopefully, right. This reviewer wouldn't want to see many more figures such as Hugh Alderton.

The title comes from St. Paul's epistle to the Romans in which the Apostle warns, "For to be carnally minded is death." The sub-title, if the point hasn't been made strong enough, is "The story of a priest's destruction."

Alderton is an Anglican priest. While attending a monastery that prepares poor boys for the ministry, he and two chums have taken a vow of celibacy. One chum turns from London to Rome, but the other, as the story opens, has decided to take unto himself a wife—which disturbs Alderton terribly.

So terribly is Alderton troubled, that he promptly begins a love affair with a married teacher in the parish school. He's still against marriage for the clergy while he adds a street walker, a fellow priest's wife and a teen-age girl to his list of paramors. Finally, he decides the life of a churchman is not for him and he turns his back on Christmas lights and walks off into the darkness. Few people care—least of all the reader—what becomes of him.

Jay Joslyn

Van Pelt and the Ice Age Reserve

In this day and age of the urban sprawl and shrinkage of natural resources, wildlife reserves and parks, Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac) has again seen fit to throw the blocks to a bill in the Congress which would create an Ice Age National Reserve in Wisconsin.

The proposed reserve and park legislation, which has received bi-partisan support in the past, has been killed in the current session of the Congress but will be revived next year. It might be noted that in addition to the Democrats in Wisconsin's Congressional delegations, Republicans Byrnes, Laird, O'Konski and Thomson voted for the bill.

Under terms of the bill, federal appropriations matched by state funds would have been used for establishing the Ice Age Park in Wisconsin, including the Fox Valley.

In speaking against the bill, Van Pelt told the House he received more than 50

telegrams from 6th District constituents urging him to oppose suspension of the rules and thus block the project. He said they objected to the bill because it would take local property off the tax rolls.

Apparently the Wisconsin Congressman is more interested in securing sectional votes rather than providing added park and recreation outlets for the general public throughout this part of Wisconsin.

We have no intention of causing Mr. Van Pelt embarrassment on this long-planned park project but the record does show the chairman of the House Interior Committee, during the course of the debate on the rules suspension, reminded the Fond du Lac congressman that he had failed to show up on the hearings for the bill.

If this be the case, it would appear Mr. Van Pelt's role in throwing roadblocks in the way of the park project was self-serving and unfortunate.

Meanwhile - Back at the Ranch

As President Lyndon Johnson prepares to run for the presidency on his own this time, there has developed considerable interest in his financial affairs. From all reports the President and his family are worth more than \$14 million although the total in salaries is probably not more than half a million dollars.

From all reports—and reporters for the *Wall Street Journal* in particular have been digging as deep as they can—there is nothing suspicious, illegal or shady in the acquisition of the Johnson fortunes. But the evidence indicates that influence peddling is an old Texas custom and the line between what is ethical and what is not is very fine indeed.

The President has had close friends in Texas who have been with him since college days and who have helped him and have been helped in return. They include various lawyers and bankers, as well as the now Governor of Texas who was once Mrs. Johnson's radio station's "owner's representative in charge of programming and policies." And if the President once helped his friends set up a competing radio station, they now give the protection of a corporation in which the President has no stock but which acts as a convenient middle man in financial deals and possibly to mask Johnson control and interests.

There is something disturbing about deals in which Johnson's political position, particularly as Congressman and Senator, apparently helped to gain approval of federal agencies or local nods. The recent

decision by the Federal Communications Commission in favor of the LBJ television station in Austin and a cable company in which the LBJ company has a large interest was not in itself in real question. However, the LBJ interest in the cable company in the first place apparently depended upon a decision by the Austin city government where certainly Mr. Johnson had some political pull.

Also when radio station KVET was put together by a group of people who worked for the Johnson station KTRC, approval of the application by the FCC although another company wanted the frequency was very quick. So too was the mind changing of the Civil Aeronautics Agency which had put in a protest over the erection of the tower as a danger to aircraft. There is also the interesting investment by the then Vice President Johnson, the LBJ company controlled by Mrs. Johnson, and a good friend of the Johnsons in more than 4,000 acres around a lake near Austin. As Congressman, Lyndon Johnson took credit for the federal dam building projects which created the lake and made the land so valuable for exclusive home sites.

There is nothing wrong with the accumulation of a fortune. It is the Horatio Alger story of frontier America and the self-made man. If President Johnson can run the nation as well and as profitably as he has run his personal financial affairs, we should be in for some good times. We might even begin building back those gold reserves that have been seeping away for the last few decades.

Reporting Campaign Funds

There will be many normally sympathetic persons confounded by the disclosure that the Republican party of Wisconsin in reporting its income and disbursements for the last year has again skirted the plain intention of the Wisconsin election laws in failing to identify fully its campaign fund contributors.

There are politicians, we may suppose, who imagine that it is cute to exploit what may possibly be loop-holes in the technical drafting of a statute. Thus we suppose that there is no actionable offense in the fact that the party has again reported names of contributors with first initials only, and without addresses.

Yet we wonder about the flippant attitude here betrayed toward the public by a political party which aspires to rule, and which to the extent that the laws govern its activities is a public instrumentality.

The clearest intention of the election laws is that the parties and candidates and campaign committees identify financial contributors for such interest and enlightenment as such reports provide for the

electorate. Plainly the reporting of incomplete names without addresses is a deliberate affront to that statutory intent, and a deception upon the public.

Republicans in recent years have made capital out of the fact that certain implausible out-of-state benefactors have aided the Democratic party and its candidates with money contributions. But if the Democrats had followed the style of the Republicans in disguising those identities, would the Republicans have had the opportunity to make such complaints to the voters?

Mr. Greeley at Republican headquarters is a professional in political party management. Mr. Hough of Janesville and Mr. Peterson of Appleton and the other party organization officers, as we know them, are responsible businessmen and responsible citizens in their private capacities. We have no doubt that they would be horrified at such clumsy record keeping and reporting in their private affairs. There is implied here an attitude that is disconcerting to sensitive and thoughtful persons.



'... And for your penance, go shoot twenty Turkish Cypriots!'

In Perspective

Boosting Sen. McCarthy for His Religion Does Him Disservice

BY MAX FREEDMAN

It is almost impossible these days to pick up a paper without finding Senator Eugene McCarthy identified as a Catholic. This practice has resulted in a curious reversal of the old religious issue in politics. Once it seemed as if no Catholic could be elected to the Presidency; now it is being said that a Catholic must be President Johnson's running mate. The correct rule is that a man's religion should neither bar him from office nor give him that office.

Of all men in public life, Senator McCarthy least deserves to be caught in this religious tangle. He is a man of deep religious faith who has never paraded or concealed those convictions for political gain. Profoundly instructed in the history of his own church, he has never been guilty of any spirit of separatism. His liberality is instinctive and universal. His religion has done him no harm in his own state of Minnesota where Catholicism is definitely a minority faith.

Since his religion has been falsely and unnecessarily injected into the political arena, it may be useful to review his opinions on the proper relation between religion and politics. These opinions will reward scrutiny because they will always strengthen the forces of reason and tolerance that are ranged against bigotry and misunderstanding. It should be added that all these views were expressed by Senator McCarthy long before his name was mentioned as a possible

choice for the vice-presidential nomination.

TEST OF AFFILIATION

Senator McCarthy has pointed out that President Eisenhower is not known as a "Presbyterian President," nor is Mr. Truman referred to as a "Baptist President," nor is Mr. Hoover the "Quaker President." He has correctly remarked that any such identification, whether it be Catholic, Lutheran, or Baptist, or the name of any religious denomination, is "a kind of backhanded way of applying to a candidate or public official the constitutionally forbidden test of religious affiliation."

He added that a Catholic is not necessarily in favor of sending an ambassador to the Vatican, or of granting federal aid to parochial or private schools, or for aid to Franco and against aid to Tito. He also explained that a Catholic might favor a national divorce law or oppose it. In all these matters the important point is that the public must realize that the questions relate not to issues of religious conscience but to issues affecting the temporal order and requiring political solutions.

Lost his frankness be misunderstood, Senator McCarthy has emphasized that there are certain sacred matters of conscience where the authority of the state will never be allowed to intrude. But he has been equally vigilant to point out that this right of conscience applies not only to Catholics but to all men of religious conviction no matter what their creed. He has also emphasized that it is the genius of American democracy to respect the claims of conscience within a system of law.

RECALL HUGHES' STATEMENT

One of Senator McCarthy's

favorite quotations is the statement by Charles Evans Hughes in 1925 on the dangers of conformity. Hughes said "The most ominous sign of our times, it seems to me, is the growth of an intolerant spirit. It is more dangerous when armed, as it usually is, with sincere conviction." He stressed the necessity that "we be on our guard against varieties of a false Americanism which professes to maintain American institutions while dethroning American ideals. The interests of liberty are peculiarly those of individuals, and hence of minorities, and freedom is in danger of being slain at her own altars if the passion for uniformity and control of opinions gathers head."

Senator McCarthy believes this warning against "false Americanism" is as pertinent and urgent today as at any time in American history.

Thus we can see that Senator McCarthy, standing in the great tradition of American liberalism, deserves to be judged on his own political merits without the distorting emphasis of religious considerations. It is natural that men in public life should seek the highest office open to them. But it is not necessary for them to think that their careers have closed in failure and disappointment if they have been denied the vice-presidential nomination. Being a worthy senator of the United States is no slight achievement and it makes no small demands on a man's resources of mind and spirit. Senator McCarthy has the grace of spirit to endure his selection as the vice-presidential candidate with dignity and to accept his denial with equanimity. That cannot be said of all the men now coveting the nomination.

Possible Threat to Freedom Noted in Government Service

Congressman Paul Findley knows a threat to a free and independent press when he sees one. Furthermore he has the courage to fight to protect its basic guarantee of the liberty of the people against powerful forces entrenched in U.S. government bureaucracy.

Paul Findley is a newspaper man now serving as a representative of this area in Congress. The publisher of the Pike County Republican has had a very commendable record in the journalistic field since he first started as a reporter on this newspaper.

With this knowledgeable background his warnings concerning the threat of a new U.S.D.A. market news service

should be heeded by his colleagues in Congress.

Rep. Findley lost a fight in the House to bar the agricultural department from selling this news service to subscribers via a nationwide arrangement with a private business enterprise. But he was absolutely right in his conclusions. This new government venture into business is contrary to public policy, adds unnecessary cost to taxpayers and could easily become a tool for political purposes.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Whatever happens in Viet Nam, Premier Nguyen Khanh is sure to win. There is a growing undercurrent of opinion to get rid of him — the anti-Khanh movement.

The Viet Cong propaganda in the Gulf of Tonkin is not routine propaganda. Apparently the North Vietnamese are plotting armed police actions.

A Paris dispatch refers to a Viet Cong report claiming that to be won with no help. Not very practical. The report is made it hard to keep them from being defeated.

The 5,240 delegates to the Democratic convention will sit in overstuffed chairs during the proceedings. Never have so many been in comfortable chairs before.

Sen. Goldwater and the GOP leaders will hold their joint meeting at Hershey, Pa. — no doubt because the agreement with sweet talk in the Hershey bar.

Lord Boothby brought a libel action against a London newspaper and got a \$112,000 settlement. Nobody can say this peer is fat.

A recent editorial in the *Chicago Star Times* complimented Findley for his stand and summed up the situation in these words:

It is actually improper for the government to engage in the business of disseminating outside information gathered at the expense of the taxpayer to the detriment of citizens' privacy and the freedom of expression. It is a government's duty to protect the privacy of its citizens and to ensure that the government does not engage in the business of disseminating outside information gathered at the expense of the taxpayer to the detriment of citizens' privacy and the freedom of expression.

Findley is making a big game of it, and he is not alone. The government is making a big game of it, and he is not alone. The government is making a big game of it, and he is not alone.

People's Forum

How Can Act of Vandalism Be Connected to Freedom?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I question the ability of C. Geoffrey Mueller of Sherwood to tell the political feelings of unknown vandals whom he saw once during a "demonstration" for President Kennedy in the Village of Sherwood three times (Appleton Post-Crescent, People's Forum, Aug. 12).

While I do not fault Sen. Goldwater for the President's remarks, do I condone the actions of the vandals? I believe as much as if not more in the freedom of expression as I believe Mr. Mueller does. And I believe it is right to address his remarks to the editor of this newspaper.

I cannot, however, respect his right to arbitrarily assume that the vandals were anti-Goldwater, anti-extremism, anti-Americanism, anti-freedom of expression, anti-freedom of thought, anti-freedom of religion, anti-freedom of conscience, anti-freedom of choice, anti-freedom of movement, anti-freedom of speech, anti-freedom of assembly, anti-freedom of association, anti-freedom of petition, anti-freedom of redress, anti-freedom of justice, anti-freedom of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Today, we learn in detail, the vandals' motives, intentions.

"Democracy is a process, not a goal," says the pro-segregationist.

does he know? Did he see the action occur? Does he have proof? No, he does not. He is using this forum as a medium of mud-slinging.

I would not resent his letter, which apparently expresses his fears of a Democratic administration, except for what seems to me to be unfair accusation of his political opponents.

After all, as Sen. Rockefeller said as he spoke in favor of an amendment to the Republican national platform which would disavow extremism and the Republican Party and was being booed and jeered and interrupted. This is a free country, ladies and gentlemen.

I hope that at least Mr. Mueller agrees with me and other lovers of personal freedom that just our personal freedom, by the way, but personal freedom for all men, that the vandals accused by his disparaged statements are entitled to a fair trial and shall be considered innocent until proven guilty.

EDWARD HARRISON
Appleton

Church in Oshkosh Liked Story

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Please accept our warmest thanks for the very fine article on First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oshkosh, by Mr. McKelvey which appeared in the Sunday edition of your paper.

We appreciate the difficulty which attends an attempt to capture the spirit of an organization with which one is well acquainted, unfamiliar, and we feel that this was done very nicely in the context of the article.

The opportunity to inform the community of the activities of our church is sincerely appreciated and we are grateful for interest in us.

If we can be of service to you in the future regarding our church and its work please feel free to call on us.

W. KENNETH WATTS
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Oshkosh

Editor's Notebook

Is State's Tourist Industry Keeping Pace Competitively Today?

BY JOHN TORINUS

America is on the move this summer in record-breaking hordes. Travelling Highway 41 between here and Milwaukee, as I have done quite a bit recently, one observes an almost continuous stream of cars moving north and south, the large percentage of which are obviously travellers.

One of our photographers, Ralph Acker, just returned from a motor trip east and southeast in which he found it virtually impossible to find accommodations, even by making reservations a day or so ahead.

There has apparently been a tapering off in the crowds visiting the New York World's Fair, but earlier in the summer overnight rooms were booked solid along the turnpikes anywhere east of Chicago.

I have spent a lot of time in Door County this summer and curiously I have the general impression that the tourist business there is off somewhat from the last few summers. It is fairly easy to get motel rooms for week-ends only. The favorite night spots are not as crammed as they used to be. Driving home one Sunday afternoon I observed vacancy signs at practically every motel and at tourist cottages and chains along the highway.

All of which leads me to the point that I believe Wisconsin is beginning to suffer in the terrific competition today for the tourist business. And there are some trends in the wind which bother me considerably.

The wants of the vacationer have been changing considerably in recent years and I wonder how well we in Wisconsin have been adjusting to these changes. I look at those rather old family-type resorts in Door County and I wonder how long it will be before they are obsolete.

A great many tourists today, particularly those who are operating on a restricted budget, prefer to camp out in tents or trailers. The crowded conditions in our state parks are moot testimony. And in this connection there is worry whether we in Wisconsin are keeping ahead of the game in providing facilities for campers, both public and private.

On the other hand, the other large group of tourists are those who are able and willing to pay for modern facilities but demand dollar value for their dollars spent. These are the ones who populate the new motels with indoor or outdoor swimming pools, good restaurants and cocktail lounges, or the resorts which have kept up to date by providing comparable facilities.

Where does this leave the old-fashioned cabin courts, the resorts offering housekeeping cottages and the old-time central lodge where the bathroom is at the end of the hall and the partitions between the rooms are made of heavyboard? The answer appears obvious.

There are a few of the new modern facilities in Door County, but nothing comparable with other growth areas of the tourist trade around the country. These new facilities are seeking also to expand their business into a year-around basis. I have always felt that Door County has done a very poor job of promoting its beautiful autumn season.

As a matter of fact there are still numbers of people engaged in the tourist business in Door County who do not want to work longer than the two month summer season. They make enough during this period to carry them the rest of the year and they are content with that existence.

As a summer resident of Door County I am probably arguing opposite my own personal best interests. Those of us who have our own private places there would be most happy if Door County remained a sleepy, picturesque, quiet retreat. And in this connection there are more and more people building small year-around homes on the peninsula to which they plan to retire, spending the winter months in the south.

But I sincerely wonder if this same lack of a progressive attitude doesn't prevail quite generally throughout Wisconsin's resort country. And I contrast it with developments like Gatlinburg, Tenn., where fine winter sports facilities have recently been added to their already prospering spring, summer and fall tourist trade.

People's Forum

Sign Vandalism Can't Be Blamed on Liberals

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Youth for Johnson agrees with C. Geoffrey Mueller that the destruction of the "Goldwater for President" sign was the result of lack of control and narrow-mindedness of some individuals. We can not agree, however, that the vandals were stereotypes of all liberals. These people who damaged the sign were probably looking for any type of trouble to get into. They would have probably destroyed a Johnson sign as well if they had had the opportunity to do so.

Our point is that people who belong to organizations like Youth for Johnson, Youth for Goldwater, Young Republicans of Young Democrats understand that our system of government is based on freedom of thought, which naturally leads to disagreement and our two party system.

To preserve this system we encourage everyone to join organizations like these and their political parties, to be informed about the issues and to have an opinion, even if it differs from ours.

If they do they will realize that the wanton destruction of private property like the sign is completely contrary to our American way of life because it deprives an individual his freedom of supporting the candidate of his choice.

Youth for Johnson
Paul Geske,
Chairman
Alexis McKenna,
Advisor

Community Is Proud Of Hospital

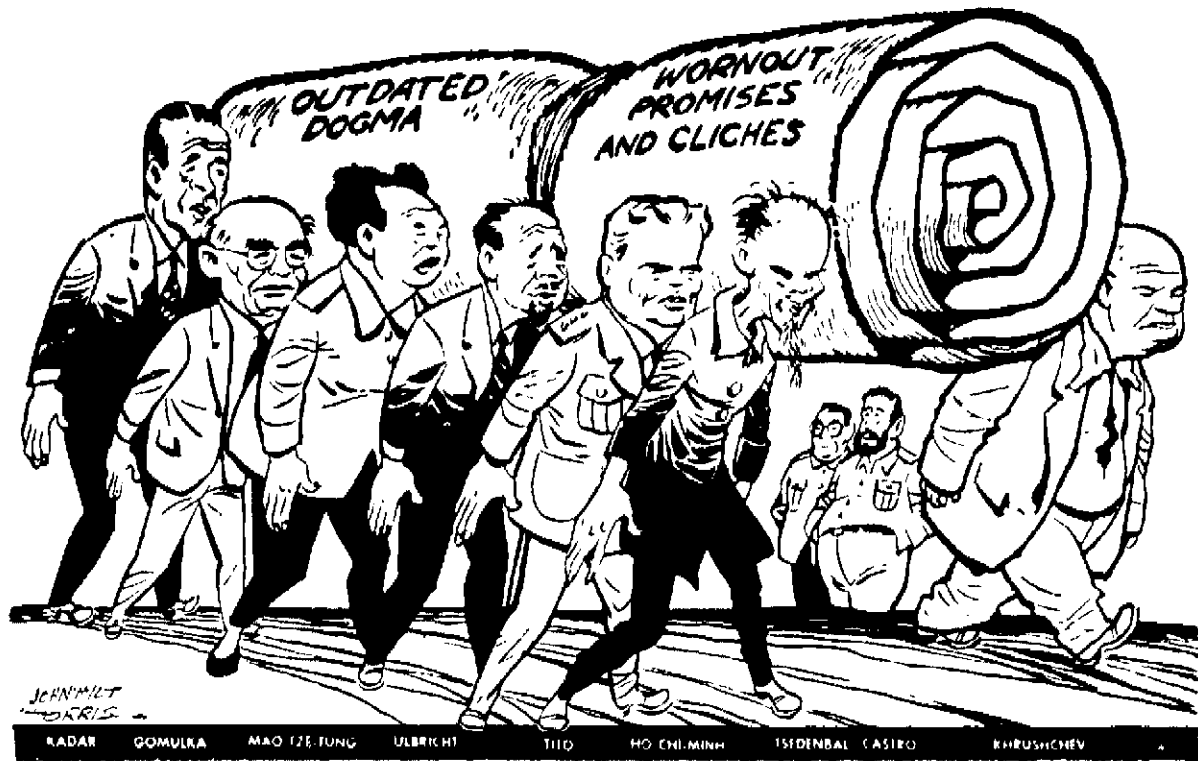
Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last evening my wife and I attended the mortgage burning ceremony at the Appleton Memorial Hospital. We along with many others felt a degree of pride in the fact that in but a few years we have accomplished so much toward providing such wonderful hospital facilities for this area.

We had a special pride in the fact that the people did not turn to Washington for help in this program as so many are doing.

Would that our school board had not chosen, after all these years, to ask for help from Washington recently. They should be ashamed of themselves.

Herman Weinberger
1520 W. Franklin,
Appleton



Communism's Arteries Harden As 'Old Men' Stay in Power

World Communism's leadership today has hardening of the arteries.

The Communist wall dividing Berlin is symptomatic of one of the world movements' basic ailments. Leaders of Communism, often prisoners of 19th century conceptions, have constructed walls against 20th century political and social ideas.

The average age of the top leaders in the Chinese Communist hierarchy is 67, the oldest regime in terms of the age of any Red nation.

The West has its share of older men in top leadership. President Charles de Gaulle of France is 74; Chancellor Erhard of West Germany, 67; Prime Minister Douglas-Home of Britain, 61. But there is a big difference.

Dynamic Clashes

Western presidents and prime ministers are not frozen into the leadership of their nations. Their parties and their notions have not been continuously in control. They are subject to dynamic clashes of ideas and reflect popular opinion and the temper of the times.

Today, 14 countries in the world are ruled by Communist parties. The oldest ruler, Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, is 74. The youngest at a brash 39 is Fidel Castro of Cuba—whose youth and unmanageability are a problem to his patrons abroad.

If one excludes Castro and 48-year-old Umuagin Tsedenbal of Outer Mongolia—for all practical purposes part of the Soviet Union—the average age of the leaders in the other 12 Communist countries is 63.

Premier Khrushchev, 70, has been near the top of the hierarchy for more than a quarter century and rules by what is basically the same doctrine as his predecessors. His prospective successor, Leonid Brezhnev, is 57.

Chairman Mao Tze-Tung of the Chinese Communist party is 70. He has controlled the party since the mid-1930s and his application of doctrine is even more rigid than in the Soviet Union. His prospective successor, Liu Shao-Chih, a sort of high priest of Communist scriptures, is 66.

Ho Chi Minh was one of the Communist International's agents who founded the Chinese party in the early 1920s. From the way he runs North Viet Nam, there is no indication that his outlook is any less inflexible. His prospective successor, Pham Van Dong, is 58.

Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland is 59; Tito of Yugoslavia, 72; the plodding, dogma-ridden Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, 71; Gheorghiu-Dea of Romania, 62. The youngest Communist boss in Eastern Europe is Janos Kadar of Hungary, 52.

Cuban Headaches

Even in Cuba much of the party is old. Blas Roca, who is Moscow's man in Havana, is 55, and has had innumerable headaches trying to keep his old Communists from being swept entirely out of the picture by Castro's impatient, new Communists, eager to spread the revolution all over Latin America.

In the non-Communist world, the Communist party leadership is aging. Max Palmer of Lithuania is 71. Waldeck Rochet of France is 59. West Germany's Max Beermann is about 60. Luis Carlos Prestes, veteran of Red turbulence in Brazil, is 68. In Japan, the present party chairman, pro-Chinese Sano Norioka, is 70.

Colorful figures of the Communist past are fading away. Maurice Thorez of France is dead. Dolores Ibarruri, once known in Spain as the fiercest La Pasionaria, is 69.

For the most part, top Communist bosses help a Red-led country and elsewhere are products of Communism's first revolutionary wave, 40 years ago, when they were young, impatient and spawning for violence and power.

Once in control, they stayed there. They could be noted out

only by violence or the inexorability of nature. Dogma created by mid-19th century prophets ruled the parties. In the interests of revolutionary discipline, rigid doctrine may have served its purpose, but in the mid-20th century outdated notions became economic and social liabilities.

In the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and other European Communist countries, long years of power diluted fervor for change. Comforts stemming from power made conservatism and protection of the status quo attractive to leaders.

In China, a group of men ranging in age from 60 to 78 rule by antiquated dogma mixed with old Chinese habits of collectivism.

Chinese Leaders

China's present-day leaders, few of whom ever have been outside their homeland, are remnants of a once militant party hard core of 50,000 which was the target of Chiang Kai-shek's all-out war on the Communists launched in 1927. Only a handful of them—perhaps 200—remain today. These aging leaders make up the top Chinese party and government bodies, including the Communist Central Committee, and rule the nation of 650 million.

Young men are coming up behind them, but they, too, are reared in the rigid scriptures that erect walls against contamination by any social or political ideas from the outside.

In the Soviet Union there has been an obvious and sharpening clash between the older and younger generations. A younger Soviet party is emerging, made up of ambitious people who bear little resemblance to the Bolshe-

viks of old. The party and the system are changing, and Communism as it was pictured under Lenin and Stalin already is dying out in the U.S.S.R.

The aging of Bolshevism, which was Soviet Communism in its pristine form, has provoked serious problems for Moscow with regard to its claim to lead the world movement.

The validity of the claim was weakened in 1953 with the death of Stalin. There was no leader of Stalin's stature to take his place. The relaxations, political necessity after he died, watered down Communism inside the U.S.S.R. and made the Kremlin look less awesome to Communists around the world. It became easier to resist and defy.

Dogged by Confusion

Outside the Communist bloc nations, the movement is dogged by confusion. While old men rule the Chinese party, their bid for Red expansion is made to younger countries and younger elements abroad, to what they call the "national liberation movement." If there is danger in this, the Chinese still are a have-not nation, without much to lose by gambling.

But to older generation Communists in the U.S.S.R. — with much to lose in gambling on the possibility of war — and to established Communists in advanced countries, things are different. It's all right with them, now, to avoid the sort of risks they would eagerly have taken a generation ago, and to avoid open revolutionary warfare while working for parliamentary change. It's more comfortable that way for the older men.

New GOP Chairman Owes Career to Barry

BY ROB WOOD

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Spanish-style home with its encircling red-brick wall, wrought-iron gate and shaded patios still had the smell of newness. A picture window framed the desert reaching to the Santa Catalina Mountains in the distance.

On a table was a magazine, dog-eared and soiled along the pages that told of the recent Republican national convention that nominated Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Stretched across the combined length of an easy chair and foot stool was the new chairman of the Republican National Committee — Tucson attorney Roy Dean Burch.

His tie dangled like a scarf; his shoes had been discarded. He loosened his belt a notch as he sipped a cold beer.

'Miserable' Record

"I was always the shortest and fattest kid in my grade school classes," he said, "so never was much at sports. I had a miserable high school record. Guess I was fortunate to graduate. Didn't have much interest in politics either until I ran for the University of Arizona Student council as a junior. I lost by seven votes."

A week ago I wasn't even real sure how the national chairman was appointed."

But he was not at all hazy on what the chairman was supposed to do.

At his first news conference, Burch said, "The Goldwater-Miller campaign will be coordinated through the Republican National Committee."

Pressed to say if there would be a purge of those who had not backed Goldwater, Burch declared:

"The purpose of the Republican National Committee is to elect a president and a vice president. The purpose of the Republican National Committee is to elect a president and a vice president. The purpose of the Republican National Committee is to elect a president and a vice president."

Burch with his taste for informal dress and formal organiza-

tion, was credited by many as being the brains behind Goldwater's winning drive for the nomination.

Burch says he has been a conservative from the time he began developing a political philosophy in college and registered as a Republican. His parents were longtime Democrats. Burch's feelings toward politics are so closely tied to his desire to see a Goldwater victory that it is difficult to separate the two. He admits, however, to enjoying the contest of politics for the sake of competition.

The 36-year-old Burch, who outgrew his childhood fatness to become a lean, 170 pound, six-footer, seems untroubled by the responsibilities of the GOP national chairmanship.



The New Republican National Committee chairman, Tucson attorney Roy Dean Burch, right, talks things over with the man who picked him, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Presidential nominee, in San Francisco. Burch, who worked for Goldwater in Washington from 1955 to 1959, is credited by some with being the brains behind Goldwater's campaign for the nomination. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian armies of Tsar Nicholas, massive and badly armed, marched against Germany to help the Allies as World War I opened 50 years ago this month.

By the end of August the Russians had been routed with staggering losses. In the chaos that followed in the next few years, the Bolsheviks seized control in Russia and Lenin came to power, the most significant development of World War I.

This country, then weak and divided but now strong and disciplined, has troubled the West ever since and has caused a complete realignment of forces in the world. It is a peculiar irony that Germany, whose defeat of Russia made Communism possible, now finds her old enemies, France, Britain and the United States, aligned on her side against the new Soviet power.

Sinister Figure

One of the most sinister figures of that war was Vladimir Ilyich Lenin.

In the spring of 1913, little more than a year before the war broke out, Lenin wrote to the Russian novelist Maxim Gorky:

"A war between Austria and Russia would be a very useful thing for the revolution — in all of Eastern Europe — but it is not likely that Franz Josef and Nikolasha will give us that pleasure."

The Austrian and Russian emperors did exactly that. And Lenin knew what to do when it came. He had written far back in 1902: "Give us an organization of revolutionaries and we shall overturn the whole of Russia."

For Russia, the war was just one valiant disaster after another.

With French defenses crumbling under the first German thrust in the west, the Russians launched an attack to take off the pressure. One Russian army under Gen. Paul Rennenkampf plunged into East Prussia on Aug. 17, 1914. Another, under General Alexander Samsonov, struck across the southern frontier of Russia well to the rear of the German army.

A panicked German general ordered retreat, but before he could put it into effect he was withdrawn and the great team of Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff came into command. On the spot they found one of the most brilliant officers of the war, Colonel Max Hoffmann, ready with a plan. Ludendorff and Hindenburg put it quickly into operation. They left their own flanks lightly protected and drove straight between the two Russian armies. German shock troops looped around Samso-



The Tsar Was Out and the provisional government in Russia was trying to keep the country running when this photo was made in May, 1917. The scene is the main street of Petrograd, now Leningrad, as the revolutionists went into action with machine guns. By Oct. 25, old calendar, Nov. 7 by the present one, the Lenin-led Communists seized power, changing Russia into the Soviet Union and affecting the world ever since. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

nov's army in the south and one of the great battles of history was decided. It was Tannenberg. By the end of August, with the war hardly begun, Samsonov's army had been destroyed.

The two German generals, fortified by two corps drawn from the west front, then turned on the northern Russian army and smashed it in another noted battle, the battle of the Masurian Lakes. This area now is a favorite Polish hunting ground of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

250,000 Lost

The battles cost the Russians 250,000 soldiers killed or taken prisoner. Russia lost huge numbers of cannon, machine guns and rifles, irreplaceable from her limited arms factories.

The big Russian steam roller of massed troops soon was aligned again to move against the Germans, with Grand Duke Nicholas pushing seven armies to the attack.

The Hindenburg-Ludendorff team again smashed through between two armies.

One Russian army was on the point of being surrounded when another came to its relief just west of Warsaw.

The Russian pressure caused four more German corps to be pulled from the west to the eastern front, again taking the heat off the French and English.

Despite unrest, the outbreak of war had brought a national rally. But Nicholas II failed to gather it to the national cause.

A great national disease was eating at the heart of Russia. Peasant soldiers, hungry for land, could see nothing to be



The Germans Had Better Arms and better transportation than the Russians in World War I. Their machine guns devastated the masses of Russians rushing at them in attack. By the end of the first winter one Russian in four went into the field without a gun. Here German infantrymen aim their machine guns at the Russians from a trench at the Vistula River in Russia, in 1916. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

gained out of the war. The regime was crumbling.

When he was most needed at home, the Tsar disregarded the advice of his closest counsellors and took command of the troops in the field. Behind him he left a disordered government largely controlled by his mystically hysterical wife, Alexandra.

An evil star had hovered over the Tsar's head from the beginning. At his marriage ceremony, 3,000 people were trampled to death in a throng seeking presents. He was slashed by a fanatic Japanese in Kyoto, then blundered into an aimless war with Japan in 1904, which he lost.

By 1907, an evil 36-year-old priest, Rasputin, dirty and handsome, had gained a fanatic religious following and an entry into the Tsarina's court. He preached the value of sin, because it gave opportunity for repentance.

A revolt in 1905, after the defeat by the Japanese, caught the Tsar by surprise and forced a limited parliament upon him. Then, barely a decade later, his war-weary country thrust him out in the midst of a war with scarcely a gesture of struggle.

The pitiable family was led from palace to palace until they

session in an effort to get Burch a job on the Goldwater staff.

"I wanted to go East," Burch said. "I was single and free to travel and never had been east of Leavenworth. I wanted to see what the country looked like."

"I waited two months without a word," Burch said. "and I was getting a bit desperate for a job when a letter arrived from the senator. It said simply, 'I look forward to having you join our staff in Washington.'"

There was no mention of salary, no mention of what my job would be. I caught the next flight to Washington and became a legislative assistant."

That was in March 1955 and Burch soon was advanced to administrative assistant.

Burch left the Goldwater organization in 1959 because "I had been on somebody's payroll ever since graduation. I wanted to see if I could make a living on my own."

Successful Attorney

Burch became a successful Tucson attorney, only to leave again and join Goldwater for the presidential nomination bid.

He called me to a meeting 18 months ago and I attended. That day my son, Dean, was born.

Pat and I are expecting our third child in November. It probably will come on election night and I'll miss that one, too."

Burch and his wife, the former Pat Macke of San Bernardino, Calif., have one other child, 6-year-old Shelly.

were shot to death on Bolshevik orders in 1918 in the basement of a sunny terraced building in Ekaterinenburg, now Sverdlovsk, in the Ural Mountains.

Neither the Tsar nor the western allies appeared to have known how impossible it was for the Russian armies to carry on the war after 1916. By then the people had lost confidence in the Tsarist government, and gained none in the provisional government that came to replace it in the "February revolution" of 1917.

Losses had been staggering. During the war, 1,650,000 men were killed, 3,850,000 wounded and 2,410,000 taken prisoner.

Then the Bolshevik revolution struck, it came so fast even the revolutionaries were unprepared. Late in February, by the old calendar, March 8 to 11 by the present one, bread and coal riots broke out in Petrograd, now Leningrad. Troops were sent into restore order. Instead they joined the rioters.

On March 12, the Duma, or Russian parliament, brushed aside an imperial decree dissolving it and set up a provisional government. On March 15 Nicholas abdicated in favor of his brother, Duke Michael. The royal family tried to escape to England, but didn't make it.

The provisional government headed by Alexander Kerensky lasted eight months.

Put Aboard Train

Lenin was in Switzerland at the time of the revolution. German authorities put a train at his disposal and shuttled him through into the revolution, hoping he would help take Russia off their backs. He did.

On the night of Oct. 25, old calendar, or Nov. 7, by the present one, a group of Red guards marched through an unguarded back door into the Winter Palace where the provisional government had been sitting day and night trying to stem the debacle. Boldly the troops marched up the stairs and into the council chamber.

In the name of the military-revolutionary committee, I declare you arrested," said the leader.

Thus ended an epoch, and began another.

The provisional government members were led away. Kerensky had failed. Now he's at Stanford University, editing the papers of the period.

Once in power, Lenin appealed to all sides to stop fighting. It was an appeal heeded by no one except the Germans. They signed a peace treaty at Brest-Litovsk, March 3, 1918, to force the Russians to accept their terms; they occupied a large part of the Ukraine and the Baltic coast as far north as Riga.

Russia was out of the war.

'Miracle' Cures Effectuated By Drug From Institute

Non-Toxic Fungicide Useful In Fighting Deadly Illness

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"To know that you're responsible for saving a human life is a wonderful experience."

As the old adage goes, "Few people can make that statement."

But Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, senior research associate at Appleton's Institute of Paper Chemistry, can say he is directly responsible for saving a human life. And, although he didn't say so, he's probably responsible for saving many other lives.

Dr. Pearl is chief, lignin chemistry group, organic chemistry section, at the Institute.

In 1948, eight-month-old David Grimes was taken to Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., where he was to be treated for what had been tentatively diagnosed as meningitis. David was dying.

Won High Honor

The infant boy became a patient of Dr. Amos Christie, chairman of the pediatrics department at Vanderbilt's School of Medicine. Dr. Christie's discovery of the disease, histoplasmosis, won him one of the medicine's highest honors — the John Phillips Memorial Medal of the American College of Physicians.

The baby's symptoms were familiar and ominous to Dr. Christie — fever, emaciation and a bloated abdomen.

Before David had been referred to Dr. Christie at Vanderbilt, another doctor had treated the infant with penicillin at a nearby hospital. The boy had shown brief improvement, but shortly afterwards the cure became sicker than ever.

Intracranial pressure, common to meningitis victims, was observed, so David's skull was opened and a blood clot removed from his brain. Then doctors noted odd blood findings, plus an enlarged spleen and liver, and referred the patient to Dr. Christie.

With the aid of laboratory tests, Dr. Christie was able to discover in a week that David's blood was full of histoplasma, which had invaded several of his vital organs. This indeed was ominous news. Forty-five other children who had been brought to Vanderbilt Hospital had died of this disease. No cure was known for histoplasmosis.

Recalled Letter

Then Dr. Christie remembered a letter he had received from Dr. Pearl about a chemical he had isolated — a non-toxic fungicide which the U.S. Army had found very effective in killing various fungi and fungus ailments.

Dr. Pearl had read in a newspaper about Dr. Christie's work on histoplasmosis, an organic disease caused by an earth-borne fungus. In his letter, Dr. Christie said he had isolated a non-toxic fungicide which might combat histoplasmosis.

Dr. Christie acknowledged the field — "DMSO" — is a by-product of Dr. Pearl's letter and thanked him for the information from a kraft process paper manufacturing mill.

Then on that Saturday evening in 1948, young David relapsed and was near death. That morning Dr. Pearl got a telephone call from Dr. Christie. Dr. Christie said he had obtained permission from David's parents to try life-saving fungicide.

Dr. Pearl explained, "have been developed only to improve upon or duplicate drugs which exist in plant life."

The byproducts of the paper industry have countless applications which benefit mankind, and ethyl vanillate has proved that these benefits aren't only in the field of medical science, do the same for human beings. (Next: Ethyl Vanillate — the Synthetic medicines and Utilitarian Chemical).

ethyl vanillate as a last ditch resort.

The ethyl vanillate from the Institute's chemical library was flown to Nashville where it was administered to David that night.

What happened then could be described as a modern-day miracle.

David rallied, improved, and recovered.

He left the hospital the following Wednesday with his pretty young mother. He was completely cured.

Research in paper chemistry — research done by Dr. Pearl — a chemical from a test tube — had saved a young life.

Word of ethyl vanillate, the non-toxic fungicide, began spreading around the medical community, where he was world-famous — and none too soon, he was treated for what had caused another fungus which been tentatively diagnosed as a disease known as meningitis. David was dying.

Valley Fever

Valley fever was caused by a fungus coming from dust, especially common in the Bakersfield area. People with dark skins coveries about the disease, his (mostly Negroes and Filipinos) were especially susceptible.

The disease was so problematical that the Southern Pacific Railway would not allow its colored porters to get off trains at Bakersfield, because several Dr. porters had died in Chicago at Christie — fever, emaciation and a bloated abdomen.

Valley fever actually was a disease, in which a fungus entered the blood stream and attacked the body's vital organs. Once again ethyl vanillate proved to be the answer and the cure.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry manufactured several hundred pounds of the life-saving chemical before E. R. Squibb and Sons, a drug manufacturer, paid for the rights and was licensed to manufacture ethyl vanillate.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry was able to prove to the world that what many people had considered waste from the paper manufacturing process actually had life-saving qualities. Someone just had to isolate and discover the chemical element.

Sulphite Liquor

Actually, ethyl vanillate is derived from spent sulphite liquor, the effluent which has been a source of criticism for paper manufacturers since it is often dumped in to rivers and streams.

It is reasonable to assume that, if isolated and applied, there are many other unknown chemicals in a tree, the source of paper and paper products.

Among the greatest drugs and narcotics of all time are those derived from plants — morphine, penicillin, quinine, the original transsexuals and countless others.

One of the latest "panaceas" to come along in the medical field — "DMSO" — is a by-product of black liquor, the effluent from a kraft process paper manufacturing mill.

Dr. Pearl said "there are many similarities between the gene and sex life of a tree and a human being. Animals and plants have many similarities. Chemicals which exist in plants perform life-giving functions."

Dr. Pearl explained, "have been developed only to improve upon or duplicate drugs which exist in plant life."

The byproducts of the paper industry have countless applications which benefit mankind, and ethyl vanillate has proved that these benefits aren't only in the field of medical science, do the same for human beings. (Next: Ethyl Vanillate — the Synthetic medicines and Utilitarian Chemical).

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Dr. Grimes Examines X-ray of Histoplasmosis.

What's This? 'Comrade Sherlock'?

BERLIN (AP) — Crime authors in Communist East Germany have been told to dream up a "socialist Sherlock Holmes" to expose the way the West operates.

The spirit of the famous German police apparatus operative created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the interest of the impenetrable should be revived, the official Communist party newspaper Neues Volk reported.

Stories about the new super detective must have a socialist moral, however. They must not describe crimes that can be imitated, but contribute to the reduction of crime, the authors were warned.

But crimes committed in West Germany can be described so as to expose the way the West operates.

The authors were told at a writers' convention in East Berlin.

Stories about the new super detective must have a socialist moral, however. They must not describe crimes that can be imitated, but contribute to the reduction of crime, the authors were warned.

But crimes committed in West Germany can be described so as to expose the way the West operates.

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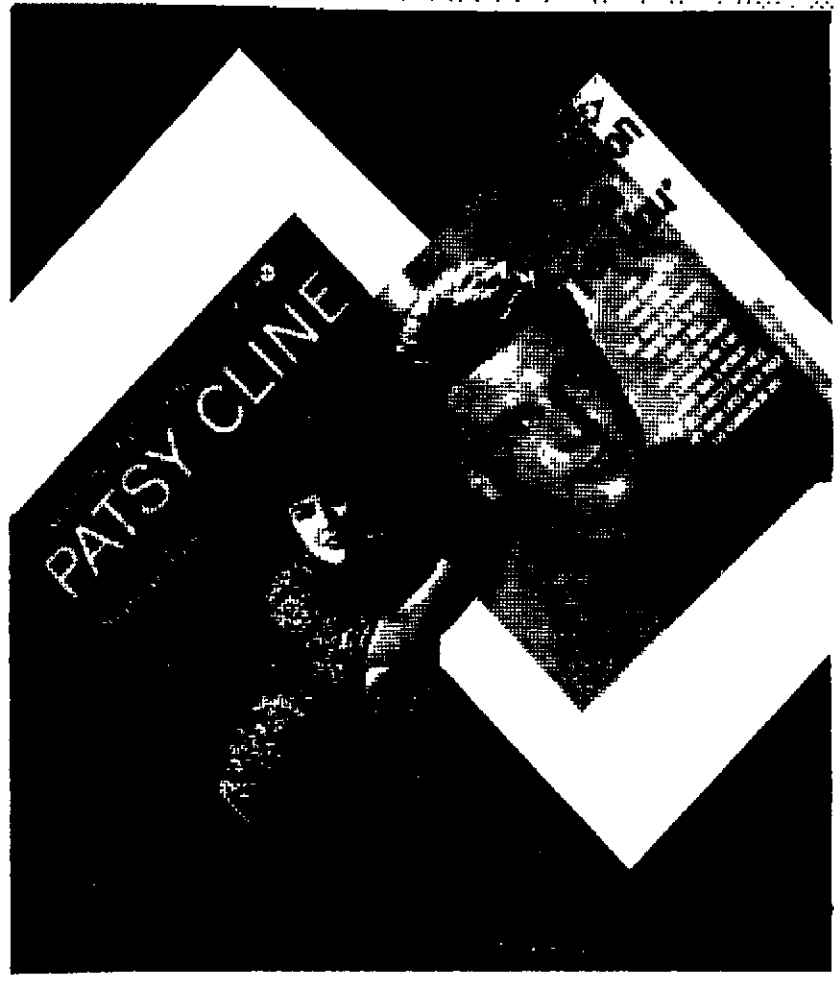
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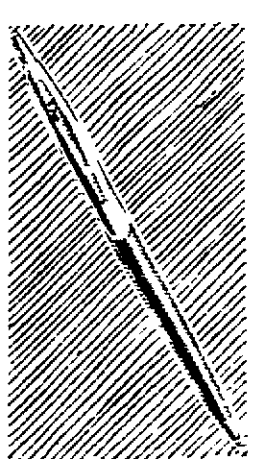
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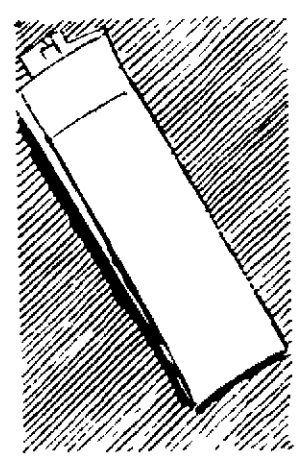
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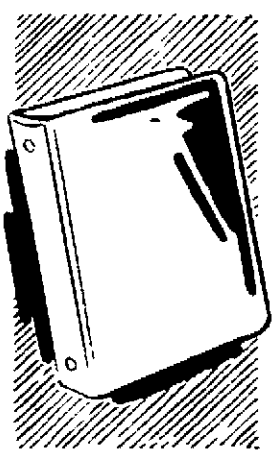
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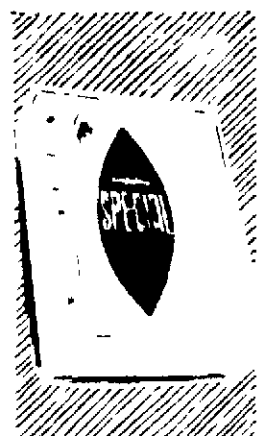
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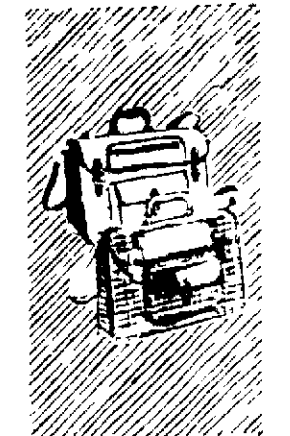
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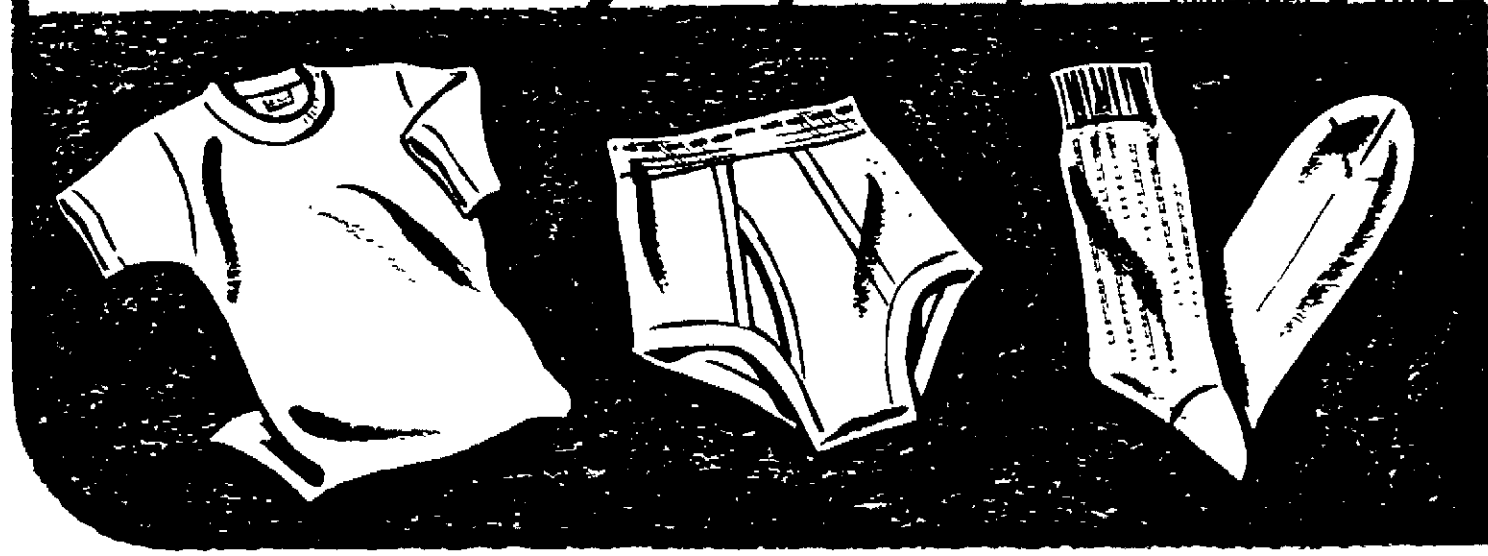
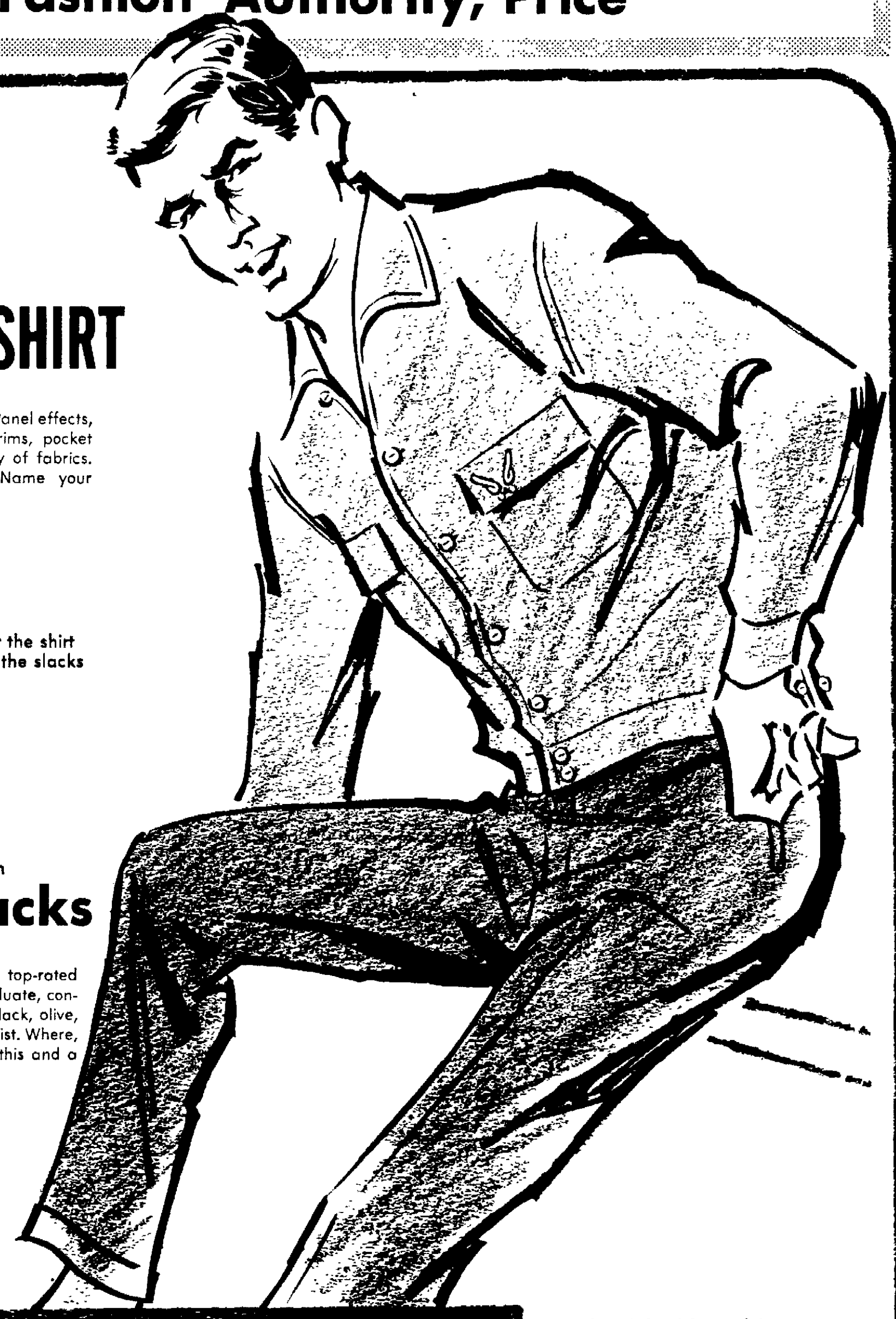
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